THURSDAY APRIL 10 1986

meeting with two of Ulster's

elder statesmen amid growing Westminster speculation that

the Government would be forced to after the Unionists a

concession over the Anglo-

Whitelaw and Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for North-ern Ireland, were with Lord

Mnyola, who as Mr James Chichester-Clark was Prime

Minister of Northern Ireland

from 1969 to 1971, and Lord

Brookeborough, a member of

the Unionist government which resigned and forced

It is understood that Lord Whitelaw, a former Secretary

of State for Northern Ireland,

has drubts about the Anglo-

Downing Street sources yes-

terday repeated that there was no question of acceding to the Unionist demand for the

agreement to be set on one

side before further talks could

be held about the possibility of

Mr Molyneaux, leader of

the Official Unionists, said

yesterday that if Downing

Street refused to budge there.

was complete deadlock. He

said that a suspension of

implementation of the Anglo-

a new form of devolution.

The talks, attended by Lord

rish agreement

direct rule in 1972.

lrish agreement.

Protestants.

Talks hint of concession to Unionists

The Prime Minister yester-day held a private Commons

The reality was that there Out that precondition being

That reality was accepted last night by a number of senior figures in the Conserva-tive and Labour parties at Westminster, along with the belief that the government now had to find a means of retreat which would not incense and antagonize Dublin.

But a contrary view was put by Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party. who said in a speech at Salisbury, Wiltshire, that although a majority of people in Ulster apposed the Anglo-Irish agreement the Unionist leaders must reassert themselves.

He said. It is an abuse of their commitment as constitutional Unionists that the Reverend Ian Paisley and James Molyneaux appear not to be ready to take up the offer of talks on an open agenda with the Prime Minister."

Meanwhile, Mr Paisley, on his return from a week-long But as was so graphically. visit to the United States, shown after the meeting beblamed British moves to give tween the Unionist leaders Mr Dublin a say in the govern-ment of Northern Ireland for a James Molyneaux and the Rev lan Paisley and the Prime Minister on 25 February, talks wave of gun and petrol bomb attacks against police officers and their families. would be abortive without the support of the rank-and-file

Mr Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party issued a warning that the province was sliding into

Mr Paisley called a press conference yesterday to denounce the violence and what the perceived to be its primary

ment of last November that gave Dublin a consultative role in Northern Ireland af-

"I unequivocally and unreservedly condemn violence and these attacks on police homes and families. However it must be said that the RUC has been put in an impossible situation by having to imple-ment decisions taken under the Anglo-Irish agreement,"

"This agreement cannot bring about stability, reconciliation and peace. It has within it the ingredients of war and that's what it is going to bring about unless something is

Mr Paisley was speaking a few bours after three more ombs on policemen and their families were attacked with petrol bombs and stones in Belfast on Tuesday night. An RUC spokesman said there had been more than 160 such incidents since March 3, and police families had been reed to leave their homes.

Nobody has been seriously injured so far by the violence which has been confined to loyalist areas of the city and nearby towns.

Mr Paisley pointed out that the police depended on the goodwill of the largely protes-tant communities in which they reside, but he rejected any suggestion that he or his unionist supporters might know who was responsible for the attacks.

Mr Paisley called for the immediate resignation of Sir

Ian Botham and his wife, Kathy, enjoying a drink at their hotel in Antigua after her arrival yesterday. Botham flew to the island a day ahead of the rest of the England team for the remion. The fifth and final Test starts tomorrow.

Surprise growth Electronic experts in lending hits disbanded base rate hopes

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

nology, created five years ago by the Cabinet Office to help

the Prime Minister formulate

policies for the electronics industry, is to be dishanded

this week after compiling four

reports seriously criticical of

The six-man information

Technology Advisory Panel's

last report has not

beenpublished. It demands an

immediate rethink on teaching

methods in schools and calls

for an inquiry into what it

The paper is critical about

government departments.

Ministers and advisers have failed to understand that Brit-

ain must compete in a technol-ogy-driven world, that

teaching methods must change

pils be educated in the new

The panel gained prominence in 1982, Information

Technology Year, after it re

ported on cable television. It

was critical about recent

governments' reluctance to en-

conrage cable television and

called for a complete relax-

ation of constraints on

The Government dragged its feet and within two years

abolished capital allowances

for laying cable, making many

The next year the pane

oatlined how Britain could

create a new industry by

selling information. Part of its

blueprint required the Govern-

ment to take a lead, because its

statistical offices are among

the primary sources of com-mercially useful data. Once again, the Government chose

The panel's penaltimate

principal study last year inves-

tigated why cable television -

supposed to have been wide-

spread by 1984 - had failed to

take off. The study laid much

to do relatively little.

franchises unviable.

industry.

sciences, the report says.

describes as a crisis.

the Government

An advisory panel on tech-

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

money supply last month.

rates would have to remain at their present levels to limit further money supply growth. But falling oil prices weakened London. even though the the pound against the dollar most European

Sterling money market interest rates began falling four pfennigs to 3.3950. Sterling's trade-weighted inhopes of a further base rate dex slid one point to 75.7. cut. But they were halted by the publication of money supply figures well above expectations.

measure of money supply. rose by 2.25 per cent, compared with a I per cent rise the previous month. The increase 16.5 per cent, well above the Chaocellor's target range of between 11 and 15 per cent set in the Budget.

However, the narrow monby 0.5 per cent, giving an annualized rate of 3.5 per cent well within the target range. The chief reason for the

money supply growth was a £2.6 billion surge in bank lending, attributed partly to companies hurrying to invest before capital allowances were abolished four days ago.

Hopes of a further cut in Optimism in the money interest rates in the next few markets over lower base rates days receded a little yesterday. did not fade completely, how-Official figures showed an ever, and after absorbing the unexpected acceleration in the disappointing figures, interest rates still ended the day The fear was that interest amund 0.25 per cent lower.

> At the same time, the pound dollar continued to weaken against other major currencies. It also weakened against the mark, dropping more than

• In Washington, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, yesin the banking mouth of March, sterling M3, the broad measure of money supply International Monetary Fund that the annual rate of Inita tion in Britain this year would be 3.5 per cent with economic gives an annualized rise of 2.5 per cent in the first half of

Japan announced a record trade surplus of \$6.6 However, the narrow mon-ey supply measure. M0, rose surplus for the financial year nf \$52.6 billion compared with last year's record of \$35 billion. March's trade surplus is an increase of over \$2.5 hillion on the surplus in February.

> Japanese surplus soars and Kenneth Fleet, page 21 New Opec fears, page 23

Halted nuclear test set up again

From Christopher Thomas
Washington
The United States went

head yesterday with plans to detonate an underground nu-clear explosion in the Nevada Desert, virtually ensuring that the Soviet Union will end its eight month unilateral mora-torium on nuclear testing. Despite the strains over the nuclear issue, it is clear that both the White House and the Kremlin are determined that nothing will stand in the way of a superpower summit this

The test was cancelled on Tuesday, supposedly because of local weather conditions, and rescheduled for yesterday. weather and technical circum stances permitting.
Administration officials de-

nied that it was cancelled because it would have coincided with talks at the White House between President Reagan and Mr Anatoly Dohryrin. the outgoing Soviet Ambassador, which virtually set the seal on a summit this year.

Mr Dobrynin held further farewell talks yesterday with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to try to set a firm date for a meeting next month with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For eign Minister. That meeting may produce a firm summit

The Administration prefers June or July but is also willing to settle for November, Mr. Reagan is on holiday during August and will be campaigning for congressional Republican candidates in September and October. Anti-nuclear protesters.

mostly members of the environmental group Greenpeace, continue to send members illegally into the huge Nevada test site vesterday and claimed that its action had caused the delay on Tuesday.

About 90 demonstrators have so far been arrested for trespassing and released on \$250 bail each.

They included the anti-war activist. Mr Daniel Ellsberg. famous for leaking the Pentagon papers. Greenpeace said it would continue to send activ-

nation to continue the testing programme, the Administration has provisionally sanctioned two more underground tests in Nevada this month. Continuation of the pro-

gramme has drawn criticism from both sides of Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy said the primary reason for continuing the blasts was to develop the controversial Strategic Defence Initiative. or "Star Wars" One potential new SDI

weapon is the X-ray laser. which is produced by the explosion of a hydrogen

House prices surge in spring

esi-y of a rit-ero-etd. aw the the

nce Mr of

By Christopher Warman

Substantial increases in house prices are being forecast as lower murtgage rates and the warmer weather encourage people to move home more readily. The talest survey shows a surge in house prices in March and an annual rate of increase of 10.3 per cent and

rising.
The Incorporated Society of Valuers Auctioneers/Financial Weekly house price survey published today shows that the housing market picked up quickly after the cold spell in January and Fehruary. Mr Brian Goswell. ISVA president. said: The reduction in mortgage rates and the relatively easy availability of funds" were contrib-

utory factors
The ISVA conclusious are backed up by other experts. The Halifax Building Society is currently saying that house prices have increased by more than 10 per cent over the last year with the average price of a house in the UK standing at over £36,000.

The huge demand for housing finance is reflected in massive increases in huilding society advances this year.

Along with a surge in the number of first-time contenders in the mortgage market, like the American securities house Salomon Brothers, the high street banks have reentered the battle, with a package of offers aimed at tempring home owners away from the huilding societies. Midland is offering a half per cent reduction in its mortgage rate to new customers and to those switching to the Midland from other leoding institutions.

Mr Goswell of the ISVA said that with wages renning well ahead of prices, and with the degree of availability of mortgage funds, price in-creases were likely to move well ahead of the 10 per cent improvement the society had predicted at the turn of the

The survey shows that the Increase in prices over the last 12 months has predictable regional variations, with the east (II.S per cent), followed hy the South-west and Midlands (9.9 per cent). Northeast (8.2 per cent) and the North-west (7.6 per cent).

In the latest quarter iocreases in prices were over 2.3 per cent in four of the five regions, with only the Northeast (1.9 per cent) significantly below that figure. But since the second quarter of 1985 the average house price has in-creased from £38,968 to £42.084.

In the present economic circumstances, the society expects price increases to reach 11-12 per cent by the summer.

Rocket men

Gagarin became the first man in space. How did the ... Russians turn science fiction into

Pocket

money How much, how soon?

The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mr P. Dankley, of Rugby. Portfolio list, page 28; how to play, information service, page 20; Portfolio relaunch, page 3.

Files seen

Representatives of Israel and Austria were allowed yester day to inspect the secret UN files on Dr Kurt Waldheim's record in the Second World Inquiry spreads, page 5

Art chief quits

Dr Peter Cannon-Brookes. keeper of art at the National Museum of Wales at Cardiff. who was suspended after the purchase for £1.25 million of three Rubens cartoons of disputed authenticity, is to leave

Miss Benazir Bhutto, leader of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, arrives in Lahore today, determined to bring about the fall of President Zia

Bhutto return

Young pioneer Nottingham University was built since the war, but it quickly became a pioneer of adult education. Now it is tackling the scientific needs of

the next century. Special Report, pages 14-17 Home News 2-4 Features 10,12
Overvens 5-9 Leaders 13
Appris 26
Arts 19 Obligary 15
Burks, deaths, marriages 18 Sale Room 18
Books 11 Science 15
Business 21-29 Sales Reports 20
Chess 18 Theatres, etc. 39
Crosswords 18-29 The Rudio 39
Diary 12 Weather 20

Tomorrow France to toughen anti-terror laws

Measures to crack down on terrorism, including the introduction of a 30-year prison clashed with President that technology and that nosentence and the establish-Mitterrand over the Government of a special court to try ment plan to privatize more suspected terrorists, were anthan 50 companies and finannounced yesterday by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, in a speech to Parliacial institutions, including some nationalized by General de: Gaulle immediatley after ment - outlining the new the Second World War. M Government's policies. Mitterrand said he would not The Government proposes sign any decree to privatize

to create a new crime ni terrorism, which would be judged in the new specialized cont in Paris, and to extend to four days the length of time a suspected terrorist may be held in police custody without specialized that France felt to privatize companies nationalized before 1981.

Many of the recent terrorist attacks in France have been carried nut by pro-Iranian Arab groups, but M Chirac emphasized that France felt being charged. "absolutely no hostility" to-

It also plans to set up a wards Iran. In other proposed moves national security council, under the acgis of the Prime which could help France's Minister, to co-ordinate the terrorist problem, immigrants various services involved in combating terrorism. who are convicted of common law crimes are to be automati-The proposed 30-year priscally expelled

on sentence is intended as a Negntiations would be substitute for the death penalnpened with the governments ty, abolished by the Socialists concerned to see if they could in 1982, and will be applicable serve their sentences in their to any crime involving mur- countries of origin.

er — terrorists or not. In an attempt to make it

Announcing that new penalharder for would-be terrorists ty, on which no remission will to enter France, the Govern-be available, M Chirac made it ment is proposing that visas clear that his Government be required for all foreigners does not mean to bring back of non-EEC prigin.

First clash, page 7

the death penalty. blame on the Treasury Italy admits wine laws inadequate

terday admitted its regulations had been inadequate to pre-vent a wine adulteration racket that led to at least 17 deaths. But its Health Minister said it had been thought inconceivable that people would poison wine for profit.

der - terrorists or not.

Signor Costante Degan, whose resignation has been the area of food adulteration.

istrative costs.

He suggested, however, that even a more efficient structure might not have avoided the scandal. "Nobody could have imagined that a group of swindlers would produce wine with methyl (wood) alcohol, a

He said official machinery had said a system of analysis and "seized up" because of adminpared to guarantee that alcohul exports were free of toxins.

• EISENSTADT: An Austri-

whose resignation has been toxic product which hlinds demanded over the scandal, said there was a laxness and certain lack of attention" in inconceivable."

an wine producer and merchant was yesterday jailed for four years for making artificial The regional court of Burgenland, a major Austrian wine-making province, found

Stefan Wrann, aged 59, guilty of commercial fraud.

Germans expel two

Libyan diplomats Bonn - West Germany expelled two Lihvan diplomals yesterday, four days after the terrorist bombing of a disco in West Berlin which killed two people and injured more than 200 others (Our Correspondent writes).

Herr Friedbelm Ost, the chief Government spokes-man, said Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minis-ter, had ordered the expulsions because the two diplomats had engaged in various activities" that were not in tune with international diplomatic rules.

Boon had clues that pointed to Lihyan involvement in the attack on the La Belle discothèque last Saturday, Herr Ost added. But there was no concrete evidence that Libya was behind it.

He refused to name the two diplomats, but said they were

men as Ahmed Omar Issa and Mahmud Ahmed Shibani of the Libyan secret service. Herr Ost said the diplomats had been under observation

for a long time. There was no evidence to link them with the disco bombing.
Herr Genscher ordered the

expulsions shortly before the Bonn Cahinet discussed the West Berlin outrage. Chancellor Kohl told the Cahinet: We will not let our American friends be bombed out and also not terrorized out. We will take all necessary measures to protect them.

The expulsions are seen as a result of American pressure on Bonn to punish Libya for the disco attack. But the West Germans will not bow to Washington's demands for economic sanctions against Colonel Gadaffi.

Sopport for Reagan, page5

100 APPLICANTS Juvitation ... Barratt VILLACANA CLUB security circles identified the Marbella, Costa del Sol, SPAIN "HOLIDAY PARADISE" invite you to our and we cordially invite you to JOIN US FOR DINNER on WEDNESDAY 23rd APRIL at "EL DRAGON D'ORO"

by the way, we will throw in your champagne air flight from BIRMINGHAM, Builet Luncheon, overnight accommodation with Breakfast AND we guarantee you'll have a

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Telephone: 01-629 2731. Flease end me full details of the Special 279 invitation for diffic Barren Villegane Cultipolicular programs

The Ministry of Agriculture French tests, page 5 of middle rank. However, Dirty tricks finish for poll fight at Fulham

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

Mr Matthew Carrington and Mr Norman Tebbit, the leaflet, printed in orange, which gave every indication of being an Alliance document,

Only the most observant reader would have seen the word Conservative in small type on the back page, giving away its true origin.

tenants right to buy ab-olished," it said in bold type. Just the trick to make

election, the Conservative and Alliance camps indulged in a mild eve-of-poll dirty tricks campaign yesterday aimed at winning second place.

Mr Matthew Campaign President in the Spiral of the Alliance to think again.

Mr Roger Liddle, the Alliance candidate, and Mrs Shiraley Williams, the Spiral of the Alliance to think again.

Mr Matthew Campaign President in the Spiral of the Alliance to think again.

Mr Roger Liddle, the Alliance to think again.

Mr Roger Liddle, the Alliance to think again.

Mr Roger Liddle, the Alliance to think again. raged. "An utter disgrace lies ... issued at the last Conservative Party chairman, moment in the hope that the delivered the first blow with a truth can't catch up with them," spluttered an indignant

Mrs Williams. It was the Alliance's publicly stated policy to give mort-gage tax relief at the standard rate, but not at the higher rate, she said. As for council house sales, the Alliance policy for "Alliance policies - mort- five years had been that they gage relief to go - council should be sold but receipts



should be ploughed back late hallding new homes where

chairman. Does he support the telling of direct and absolute lies to the voters of Fulham in a desperate attempt to save his candidate's fate at this very late stage?"
Mr Tebbit insisted the leaf-

let reflected Alliance policy, however muddled it may be, and shrugged off accusations that the orange colour of the campaign. leaflet was deliherately misleading. "Come on fellows. We are all consenting adults in the game of politics," he said with

He then pointed to the latest Alliance leaflet, which con-

local and national newspapers.

Express was one from the Fulham Express. "Tories fad-ing fast." it proclaimed. Now the Fulham Express,

"They are now taking their own headlines from their own campaign literature and preteoding it is a press cutting. Now really ... " protested Mr Carriogton.

Mrs Williams, now on the

there was a housing need. showing the constitution of make a direct challenge poor light.

Alongside quotes from The Alongside quotes from The

Times, Daily Mail and Daily

although similar in style to tocal freesheets, is the SDP's own party political publication which has been distributed during the hy-election

defensive, insisted the two tained various cuttings from leaflets could not be compared Continued on page 20, col 1 By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

sin." Mr Tebbit said.

been tried.

Mr Tebbit said that there

was plenty to be done to

combat the malaise, particu-

larly in the inner cities, but he

said that the socialist way had

found not just in the depriva-

tion which springs from eco-

rootlessness which collectivist

policies have created; not just

in the pockets of poverty.

which no one disputes exist.

but in the lack of self-respect

which the collapse of tradi-

tional values has engendered."

But he said that personal

responsibility could be

recreated through ownership of homes and shares; that security could be rebuitt

through greater respect for law

and order, that stability could

come through strengthening a

sense of personal obligation,

families'

Shipyard workers

in picket protest

Shipyard workers who fail- siewards, said the 600 semi-

ed to stop the launch of HMS skilled workers had refused to

The 2,000 craftsmen have very determined mood."

pickets.

Mr Alan Wilkinson, chair- to £153 now and £160 next

most notably within

Mr Tebbit said: "Values of

the free society are again

commanding respect from a

people who have seen what

dependency, brought about by

socialism, and irresponsibil-

ity, brought about by permis-

cross their picket lines

vesterday.
The success of our pickets

has given us a great morale

boosi which we needed after

vesterday's events. We will

continue to picket the yards

every morning - we are in a

of the semi-skilled workforce

had been barred by the

them to work normally so thattalks could go ahead with

the company to try to settle

overtime ban and tried to stop the launch after rejecting the company's final offer to in-

crease pay from £135 a week

less akin to the civilian crime

treason, for which the death

penalty is still not only avail-

The committee notes with

approvat that other military

offences, such as cowardice or

desertion, which may bear

similarly disastrons conse-

quences for military opera-

tions, but which lack the vital

element of active inteot to

assist the enemy, do not carry

"at best exaggerated" com-

plaints made by "At Ease", a

voluntary organization which

offers a counselling service to

servicemen who go absent

surrender themselves to their

units for fear of being sen-

and survival of the nation as a ted into criminal activities in Office: £12.50t.

"At Ease" had criticized the

without leave are unwitting to cent.

The committee dismisses as

The skilled men staged an

their pay dispute.

ATT P

able but mandatory.

the death penalty.

tance to the enemy, or, in the case of mutiny, of deliberately men, and claimed that many

Last week the officials urged

The company said "some"

nomic failure out in the

He said: "Its failure is to be

A public backlash against gence. Sympathy the permissive society was a wrongdoers slipped towards sign of hope for the future of a sympathetic tolerance of the free society in Britain. Mr wrong itself. Love for the Norman Tebbit said sinner slipped into love of the

The Conservative Party chairman said at St James's, Piccadilly, central London. that there was a need "to overcome the poisoned legacy of the permissive society and to place a concern with standards where it belongs, back at the centre of the nation's

But he said that, having largely created the problem in the lirst place, the socialists could offer no solution.

Mr Tebbit said that in the 1080s the debasement of the currency ran parallel with the debasement of standards: a loss of national self-confidence and self-respect was masked by self-delusion; and a shallow onlimism concealed economic realities.

"Legislation on capital punishment, homosexuality. abortion, consorship and divorce — some of it good, some of it bad, but all of it applauded as 'progressive' ushered in in quick succession gave an overwhelming impression that there were not only going to be no legal constraints, but there was no

"In this climate free expression easily became self-indul-wake.

Covenity hit back at their

company vesterday.

The suspended craftsmen

mounted picket lines which semi-skilled men who had

been working normally at

Swan Hunter Shipbuilders on

been suspended indefinitely

without pay after striking on

Monday to try to halt the

The attempt failed when

100 of the newly privatized

company's managers volun-

teered to go in overnight to

launch the £100 million ship

in the early hours of Tuesday

morning, a move that later

brought congratulations from

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in the

By Rodoey Cowton

Defence Correspondent

The continuation of the

death penalty for five military

offences has been supported

hy a select committee of the

lished to examine the Armed

Forces Bill which is now

hefore Parliament, and which

is a routine Bili dealing mainly

with discplinary maners every

The members of the com-

mittee say in their report that

they have concluded that there

are sound reasons for retain-

ing the death penalty. Each of

the five military offences which carry it requires a

positive act of treachery, of

deliberate and active assis-

impeding operations against

"Such acts might jeopardize not only the lives of individual

servicemen but the security

The committee was estab-

House of Commons.

five years.

the enemy.

man of the craftsmen's shop year.

the Tyne refused to cross.

depot

By Michael Horsnell The police yesterday dis-

Pickets in

attack

on TNT

played an arsenal of weapons gathered by officers after n night of violeot protest against News International outside a newspaper distribution plant io Surrey. They included hammers, lumps of metal, bolts and nail devices to throw under the wheels of lorries.

Three pickets were arrested when striking print workers dismissed by News Internatinnal tried to prevent forries carrying The Times and The Sun leaving the TNT distribu-tion depot at Brooklands Industrial Park, Byfleet.

The police called in reinforcements after about 450 pickets, one of whom received head injuries from a hrick thrown by another, started harling missiles.

Pickets held up distribution for more than three hours and breakaway gangs ambashed torries, smashing the windscreens of three, as they delivered newspapers to the

A TNT manager had his car damaged and was punched and

Surrey police said that the three meo arrested had been charged with various pohlic order offences and released on bail to appear in coort next month. "Due to various badges and items found by the police, we understand this was an official picket. No policemen

Deal on

sacked

fire chief

By a Staff Reporter

Dismissed Derbyshire fire

chief Mr Trevor Slevin and

the county council today

reached agreement on the manner of his going.

During an adjournment in

his appeal to a Home Office

tribunal against his sacking the council said it would

accept his resignation and he agreed to withdraw the appeal.

Mr Slevin, aged 43, is awaiting trial on fraud charges

relating to his expense claims

as Chief Fire Officer. He was dismissed from his

found him guilty by of six disciplinary charges.

employment.
It also criticized the difficol-

ty which young servicemen

had in obtaining an early release from the services. It

proposed that servicemen

should have the right to leave

the forces after giving three

months' notice, or one month's

notice for those aged under 18. These proposals are rejected

On the question of drug abuse in the British Armed

Forces, the committee says it

has been broadly reassured by

the evidence it received. It says

that in 1984 coovictions for

drug abuse represented only

whereas in the United States

Navy the incidence of ahuse

had been as high as 50 per

Select Committee on the

• Special Report from

one case per 1,000 personnel

by the committee.

whole. These offences are thos order to survive in a civilian

less akin to the civilian crime society in which they are of murder than to that of high unable to find legal

tenced to detention, and are Armed Forces Bill (Stationery

The garden walt of n house in Oyster Road, opposite the



Pickets' armoury displayed by Chief Insp John Walters.

estate, was partly demolished during the demonstration over . News International's move to a new printing plant at Wapping, east London.

 Members of the National Unioo of Journalists on News International's four titles at Wapping have been ordered to attend mandatory chapel (union office branch) meetings today by Mr Harry Cenroy. general secretary of the union.

handed out yesterday for disobeying an instruction from the national executive council not to cross the official picket line outside the Wapping

● John Buniak, aged 29, a tax officer, from Leytonstone, east London, was fined £200 and given a seven-day suspended jail sentence by Thames Magistrates' Court yesterday after be admitted cruelly beating a police horse oo the picket line at Wapping on March 23. He was fined £25 for

Mr Couroy, who will address the meetings, criticized the journalists in a leaflet

BR still on course despite coal strike

By George Hill

The after effects of last year's coal strike were still obstructing British Rail's efforts to attain the financial targets the Government has set it for 1989, witnesses from the British Railways Board told MPs vesterday.

The economic effects of the

dispute had already meaot a reduction in the number of locomotives and rolling stock on the freight side of the business, Sir Robert Reid, chairman of British Rail, told the Commons transport committee.

"The dispute was a body blow, there is no doubt about £27,000-a-year job last Septhat". Mr Derek Fowler, vicetember after a council panel chairman of the board, said. "We shall be really pushed

to achieve the targets without contractiom of the business or heavier cost to the customer. But I share Sir Robert's optimism that it can be done.

"The stocking of coal at power stations has been less railwaymen we are keep to run are not entirely clear, and we return.

have suffered from that", Mr Fowler said. "To addition, a small proportion of coal deliveries has stayed on the road, and the Central Electricity Geoerating Board no longer has an exclusive delivery contract with British Rail."

In principle, the British Rail representatives expressed themselves satisfied with the target of a 5 per cent return on commercial services by 1989. "We are bang on course for

every one of our objectives", Sir Robert said, "But it is time we looked at the 1974 directive. It needs to be more specific, but we are already discussing this with the Secretary of State." The board had made efforts

to maximize the potential of the threateoed Settle-to-Carlisle line, Sir Robert said. There had been a rise in use, out nothing like enough to

than expected, for reasons that a service provided it brings a

Committee calls peers on knighthood claim

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The two peers alleged to been put have offered Mr Alan Bristow That co a knighthood to get him to drop his opposition to the Sikorski-Fiat bid for Westland, the helicopter company, in February are to be asked to give evidence. give evidence to the Commons Select Committee on

Trade and Industry. The committee is to make a special report to the Commons today in which it will report that Mr Bristow initially refused to answer questions bout his allegations.

Such a refusal could have teft Mr Bristow open to an action for contempt of Parliament, but the committee yesinformation that Mr Bristow had since written a letter to the Speaker of the House, Mr Bernard Weatherill, answering the questions which had

That confidential letter contained the names of the two peers, and the committee is understood to have decided to make an approach to them to

Peers canoot be compelled to appear before a Commons select committee and it is therefore possible that they will refuse, but they will also be offered the choice of refuting the allegations in written evidence.

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, announced in a written Commons question on Tuesday that the Director of Public Prosecuterday offered the mitigating tions had lauoched an iovestigation into the allegations. which, if substantiated, could be a breach of the Honours (Prevention of Abuses) Act.

Police seek wife of escaped prisoner

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

high security prisoner freed further for operational from a west London hospital reasons. have been unable to find his wife who saw him hours before his retease. Yesterday New Scotland

Yard put out an appeal for Mrs Dawn Knowlden to come forward. Police were said to be "anxious" to see her. A man and a womao who also saw the prisoner before he

disappeared have been inter-

viewed and released. Alan Knowlden, aged 35, of south London, was freed from his bed at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, on Tuesday morning when a gang armed with iron bars and ammonia attacked three prison officers. He was awaiting trial for attempted murder in 1984.

Detectives began searching for his wife within hours, but have still to find her. They know the whereabouts of the relatives, but yesterday the studied that report

Knowlden was transfered to

the hospital from Wormwood Scrubs prison, west London, for an operation on his nose which should have taken place Yesterday, the assistant sec-

prison. He should not have been given three visitors

Buyout plan for 60 companies in bus firms sale

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

management and staff under proposals announced in the Commons by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, yesterday.

Invention

will help

to remove

N-waste

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Radioactive substances dis-

charged persistently into the

sea from the Sellafield nuclear

reprocessing plant in Cumbria could be removed by a process

developed at the universities

The process, which is 15,000 times more effective

than anything else tried so far,

would extract two of the most

troublesome agents: rutheni-

um 106 and technicium 143.

The details of the scheme were reported by Dr Michael

Hudson, of Reading Universi-

ty, to the annual congress of the Royal Society of Chemis-

try at Warwick University. The idea is an extension of a

iodustry for extracting pre-

cious metals including gold. platinum and palladium from

waste streams.

Dr Hudson said a research

student was working on the

project, with a one-year grant from British Nuclear Fuel He

said the work was at the stage

where more money was need-

ed, if the discovery was to be

transferred quickly from lab-

oratory work to an operating

The invention is based on a

group of molecules to the form

of co-ordinating co-polymers,

which means that they link to

other things and that they

consist of more than one

Ruthenium has presented a

hazard io wastes from

Sellafield because it concen-

trates in seaweed. The bulk of

the material is removed by an

operation which is similar to using finings to clarify beer or

wine. It is known as the floc process, in which particles of

iron oxide are mixed into the

tanks of liquid waste. Most of

the radioactive metals adhere

But the residue poses an

intractable problem, and its

discharge to the environment

is limited by the amount being

accumulated in seaweed, If

to the particles.

polymer molecule.

of Reading and Salford.

They include some of the best known names in the bus industry such as Southdown, London Country, Midland Red, Yorkshire Traction, and Crosville. They are expected to realize £100 million-£200 million when the State-owned National Bus Company sells them off later this year.

Mr Ridley said he had directed the NBC to sell its 70 or so bus undertakings separately to promote competition. process, invented by Dr Hudson's group, which is in use in the precious metals

He is taking a different view of bus than airline privatization, in his re-structuring proposals last year, maximum

About sixty local bus com- sale price for British Airways panies may be bought by their appeared to take precedence over maximum competition in Britain's airline industry.
Sold as one unit, the NBC might realize £200 million.

Mr Ridley said he wanted purchase proposals submitted by mid-May, and as many sales as possible completed by October 26, when de-regulation of the bus industry starts.
According to the NBC, which with 14000 buses an 50,000 employees has about a third of Britain's bus industry. staff of about sixty of its

terest in a buy-out.

The NBC board originally favoured selling off in a few large regional groups, but Mr Ridley refused this on the ground that it would frustrate genuine competition

companies have expressed in-

Owen plan CBI wants for crisis in schools

By George Hill

More local discretion, oot closer Government control. was the remedy for the crisis io education. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrat-

a week, Dr Owen repeated his earlier call for greater experiment within the existing state system, without "escapist" innovations such as Crown schools or vouchers.

"A pattern is emerging in the Government's 'hands off the private sector' and 'hands on the public sector education policy". Dr Owen said. Teachers should be paid

more in exchange for contracts rewarding excellence, he said at a meeting in Salisbury. "The job of the head teachers is so important that it should be subject to review every five years. They should not have absolute security

new exams introduced

By Lucy Hodges

The Government received some much needed support vesterday when Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Returning to the theme of dustry, said the new GCSE education for the third time in examination for 16-year-olds should be introduced this autumo as planned despite the boycott by the two biggest teaching unions.

"Whatever the current problems, it is part of the coherent pattern of education which this country needs, and we must push ahead without delay", the employers' leader told a conference in London on education and training for 14 to 18-year-olds.

"The GCSE will set criteria for achievement, not ooly academic achievement. It also has clear implications for teacher training and standards. It commands wide lates in the kidneys and liver. | until retirement", he added. | CBL."

The foundation's campaign

will culminate when the scheme is launched, probably at the Albert Hall in London.

Drive to exploit charity tax director who will administer

A campaign to encourage to finalize details of the employees to give part of their wages to charity after proposed changes to tax laws was aonounced in London

yesterday. The Charities Aid Foundation, to manage the scheme until the changes in the law next April, could bring charities an extra £100 million a

The changes, announced in the Budget, will allow donations taken at source of up to

scheme over the next 12 months and inform employees, firms, local authorities and unions. It hopes to encourage 1.8 million people, about 10 per

cent of the workforce, to give £1 a week to charities through the payroll scheme. During the autumn, an

experimental "test drive" will take place involving 10 companies, local authorities and charities to find out how the

before the law change in April next year. Mr Michael Brothy, director of the Charities Aid Foundation, said he was very

the campaign.

"excited" about the plans. He said: "The tax conces-sion introduced in the Budget comes into effect next April. £100. a year to be tax scheme will work in practice. but it is important to begin deductable. The Charities Aid Foundapromoting the idea to individ-The foundation is planning tion is to appoint a payroll wals immediately."

High Court challenge to £20m GLC handout

A last-minute decison by by the Conservative Govern-the doorned GLC to make ment's new Loodon residuary another pre-abolition bequest of up to £20 million to fund voluntary organizations is be-ing challenged in the High Court by the Conservative-controlled Westminster City

Westminster learned of the intended hand-out on Maundy Thursday - the day after the House of Lords had fioished hearing argument over the legality of the GLC's £76 million tombstone fued

and just four days before abolition. Mr Justice Maon granted Westminster leave to seek judicial review of the eleventh-hour decision to leave £16-£20 million to 40 or 50

voluotary bodies. The Law Lords iodicated Mr Mark Lowe, counsel for that they would uphold a Westminster, submitted that court bao on a £40 million the payments would be a form grant to the Inner London of illegal "forward fuoding" and should be banned by the

that the case will be defended organizations.

body, which has taken on the GLC's liabilities. Mr Lowe said the voluntary

organisations, as potential recipients of the money, might feel that they could argue their defence more vigorously than the residuary body. The judge ordered that the

residuary body should be served notice of the case on its own behalf and on behalf of the voluntary organizations, who should he individually contacted by Westminster

The fate of the GLC's earlier decisions to hand out £76 million has already been partly decided by the House of

(Interim) Education Author-

But they have yet to give The irony of this latest judgment on the legality of challenge by Westminster is £36 million funding to other

Small businesses 'get no assistance'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

accused of mcrely tinkering with the problems of small firms and the self-employed by the Centre for Policy Studies. a right-wing think tank set up by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Jo-

regulations.

tts latest study, Business
still burdened argues that
while this Government declared its support for small
businesses louder than any of
information it now got free its predecessors, so far it had would be devastating. largely resorted to more

study's author and chairman challeoging. of the Alliance of Small Firms should be exempt from all but Small businesses, freed from the most essential regulations; burdensome regulations, can mandatory insurance should make a real impact on replace health, safety and unemployment," he said.

The Government has been other regulations; and government departments should pay in the problems of small for information. Evco as she wrote new

regulations were flooding in from Whitehall, she says. Measures such as the Data Protection Act, and changes in seph, which has urged a statutory sick pay and EEC radical reform of government legislation could be used to

Lord Young, the Employlegislation. ment Secretary, said the pro-Ms Teresa Gorman, the posals were both radical and

"They represent an interestand Self-Employed People, ing response to the plea of proposes that small companies with less than 20 workers consider them very carefully.

Ferries threat lifted

The Government has dropped its threat to retaliate against Belgian ferries after an agreement to allow Sealink ships to sail into Zeebrugge, The Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, annouoced yesterday. In a Commons writtee reply

to Mr Peter Rees, Conservative MP for Dover, Mr Ridley said that British Ferries Sealink was free to start a service to Zeebrugge's inner port immediately. A service to Zeebrugge's outer port can be started as sooo as new facilities have been completed. Mr Ridley said that this was

agreed at a "constructive" meeting with the Belgian Min-ister of Communications and other Belgian parties. "It was agreed that technical discussions between the commercial parties concerned

were urgently required and the Belgian minister undertook to see how quickly BFS's requirements can be met. "Io these circumstances, I have concluded that it would

not be appropriate to propose action under the Merchant Shipping Act 1974," Mr Rid-Government annaounced in February that

t was considering retaliation against state-owned Belgian ferries after the ban on Sealink ferries using Ostend and Zeebrugge.

Former vicar is arrested

The Rev Jan Knos, who resigned as Vicar of St Michael's on the Orchard Estate in Hull last month, was

arrested yesterday,
A police spokesman said
that Mr Knos, aged 53, was being held in a police station in connection with "certain allegations of indecency".



Hint of Ulster concession will I sit down to discuss the John Hermon, the chief con- future of Northern treland

Continued from page t stable, saying he had put his while the Anglo-Irish agreemen at risk and had lost their ment is being implemented

and to anarchy. ever dismissed the claim as er of the power-sharing execunonsense, saying there had the force's 12.500 officers other than the normal rate that the normal r through retirement and injury. radio interview on the Todar "tn the present climate of unemployment it is highly unlikely that officers with families to support and mortgages to pay will throw up well

an absence of law and order

paid jobs just like that." Mr Paisley reserved his strongest criticism for Mrs Thatcher, whom he termed "the biggest emminal of them

all".
I would make another appeal to the prime minister loday to stop pressing the community are thugs and button of confrontation and to press the button of consultation, he said.

He called for an immediate

end to the Anglo-Irish agree-

ment and for new settlement

and that's my final word on He asserted that large num- that." hers of policemen were on the point of revolt and predicted dence of the need for a change mass resignations leading to

of course came vesterday from Lord Fitt, the former leader of the Social Democratic and An RUC spokesman how- Labour Party and deputy leadtive which was brought down by the Ulster Workers' Coun-

Lord Fitt said in a BBC programme that the Angloirish agreement had been designed to bring the alienated Catholic community back into constitutional potities in Northern Ircland

But he then added: "The community in Northern Ireland now that is most affected. which is very frightened and bitterly resentful, is the Protestant community. "And not all the Professant stone-throwers and extrem-

ists. There are thousands and

thousands of decent Protes-

tants in Northern Ireland who

feel totally alienated and iso-

lated and I would advise the

talks, but added: "In no way Prime Minister or any of her night.

advisers who are listening to this programme that time is very very short.

There is now an increasing feeling, across all parties at Westminster, that the Prime Minister has to offer the Unionists a tangible concession on the Anglo-Irish agreement.

• In a separate issue apparently unrelated to the attacks on police, a mass meeting of bus drivers voted yesterday to suspend evening services throughout Belfast indefinitely in protest against mounting violence against them.

The meeting was called by union officials representing employees of the Citybus Company after they reported 17 separate attacks on drivers last night. In the most serious. Mr Aidan Connolly, aged 46. of Andersons Town, suffered eye and shoulder injuries when a petrol bomb smashed into his cabin while he was driving along the Crumlin Road in North Belfast. The bomb failed to ignite but Mr Connolly was cut by broken glass and sprayed with petrol.

The drivers' curfew was to take effect from 7pm last

Detectives searching for the Yard refused to comment

hours after he escaped. retary of the Prison Officers' Association, Mr James Kay, said Knowlden would never have been at the hospital if adequate medical facilities had been available in the

either. A Home Office spokesman said that the prison hospital wing was being renovated and the facilities were therefore now quite limited.

A report on the escape was being prepared by Mr David Brooke, the prison governor, for the Home Office. Future couple's children who are security measures would be thought to be under the care of considered after officials had

Bootprint

clue led to

charge for

policeman

By Peter Davenport

The tell-tale bootprint on the shirt of a dead prisoner led

to a police sergeant's being charged with the man's mur-

der, a court was told yesterday. Forensic scientists exam-

ined the footwear of all offi-

cers at the station where the prisoner, aged 67, had been held in a cell.

Only the boots of Sergean

Alwyn Sawyer were capable of producing the mark on the shirt, Mr Rhys Davies, QC,

for the prosecution, told the

jury at Manchester Crown

Sergeant Sawyer, aged 45, of

Eamont Avenue, Southport, denies murdering Mr Henry Foley, a retired bus driver, in

The court was told that Mr

Foley, of Pitt Street, South-

port, was taken to the police

station for his own safety after

being found drunk in a street. He did not struggle or show

any resistance and was not

injured when placed in the "drunk" cell and regular

During one of those visits,

the court was told, Sergeant

Ivor Richardson, who that day had completed 25 years' police

service, was knocked to the

floor, punched and kicked by

After the attack the prisoner had to be restrained and was

left lying on the floor of the cell in handcuffs.

"Exactly what did happen to Mr Foley after that assault

is something which may not be revealed during the evi-

dence. But, beyond doubt,

Sergeant Sawyer's boot came into contact with Mr Foley's

Later that morning the pen-

sioner was found sitting on his

bed crouching forward with

both arms across his stomach

where he died after a beart

attack brought on by injuries to his bowels, intestines and

"Those injuries were char-

"The Crown say Mr Foley

acteristic of crushing force or

direct blows such as stamping

or kicking", Mr Davies said.

was subjected to a brutal

assault, probably at a time

when he was quite helpless

with his hands handcuffed

He was taken to hospital

abdomen.

kidney tissue.

training

'urgent'

gently need a £30 million in-

house training scheme to up-

"In-house training is need-ed in all areas of child care to

minimize risks of future child

abuse tragedies and to belp

restore confidence in demoral-

ized staff, Mr John Chant, the

director of Social Services for

The association fears

abuse, due to be released soon.

will ignore the urgent priority

The association arranged a

rare press conference yester-

day to defend the role of social

workers in protecting

director of Social Services for

North Yorkshire, said.

for extra training funds.

Somerset, said yesterday.

of Social Services.

checks were made on him.

February last year.

Court

THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 10 1986

- THE TRADESTINEDAY ANGHE HIM

Time to go for With the relaunch of

Details about the new game and bow it will be played will appear in The Times tomorrow. Portfolio Gold is sure to increase demand for The Times and readers are urged to make spre their copy is

Any readers who experience difficulty in obtaining their *Port-*folio Gold cards should send an s. a. e. to the following address: Portfolio Gold,

The Times, P O Box

Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Extra measures are being taken to stop "tug of love" children being smuggled out Office announced yesterday.

From May 2, police in England and Wales will provide 24-hour cover using a national computer to link them more quickly with immigration officers at all ports and airports.

State at the Home Office. Mr David Mellor, said: "If we are to stop children from being unlawfully removed from the country, speed is essential.

"Although it is not possible Such a strategy would require "positive and imaginative" initiatives. "Excessive waiting time", accidents.

"Excessive waiting time", and road accidents.

"Executive and smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, noise and atmospheric pollution, and road accidents.

"Executive accidents against alcohol consumption, noise and atmospheric pollution, and road accidents.

reduce specific hazards for known "at-risk" groups.

Child care Disabled hindered by waiting lists By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

An "unacceptably large" the report said, "often results

number of people in Britain not from a lack of resources remain blind, deaf or physical-but from the accident of where ly handicapped because of the patient lives. There is grade ehild care services over over-long waiting lists for urgent need for a better system surgery, a group of medical specialists has reported. the next five years, according to the Association of Directors

The incidence of disability affecting more than three million people could be reduced by at least 20 per cent without extra cost to the health service. according to the experts.

The conclusions came from the National Seminar on the Prevention of Disablement. promoted by the Impact Foundation in London in

Government circular on child February. The report said about 7,000 people remain needlessly blind and many thousands

suffering other handicaps could be helped through a "Our major concern is that national strategy supported by the media has unwittingly undermined the role of social the Government

children." Mr Andrew Foster, quire

tive impediment or financial penalty for the region which accepts the case." The seminar members rec-

ommended a comprehensive screening system to detect potentially disabling condi-

The Health Education Council should regard the avoidance of disability as a specific priority, and cam-paigns should be designed to

The members supported "more rigorous action, even where this might involve some marginal restriction of individual freedom" against

gold with **Portfolio**

The Times Portfolio competition next Monday as Portfolio Gold, this Saturday will be the last day on which the present blue Portfolio cards can be used.

From Monday readers will need the new Portfolio Gold cards which are being made available through newsagents this week

In the new competition, the daily prize is donbled to £4,000, with the weekly prize fixed at £8,000.

Portfolio

ordered at the newsagent.

Computer to issue alert for children

of the country, the Home

The Under-Secretary

to give a cast-iron guarantee that in every case of a port

'The Marquesa de Santa Craz", the \$8 million Goya painting alleged to have been exported illegally from Spain, behind bars at Christie's yesterday for a pre-sale exhibition (Photo-

Cardinal 'in satanist rites'

'EastEnders' criticized

by coroner over

suicide attempt scene

Miss Buttifant was said to

have taken 10 times the

prescribed dose of an anti-depressant drug after falling out with her boyfriend. Mr

Elgar said he thought she had done it to draw attention to

herself believing she would be found in time. He recorded an

The coroner was told that a

week before Miss Buttifant's

death, Stephen Hayter, aged 22, a stock controller, of

Bowerwood Road, Fording-

bridge, was found dead in a

firme-filled car on the out-

He had had a heated dispute

with his guiffiend Jennifer Bryant, of Waverley Road, Fordingbridge, and the two had come to blows. Miss

Bryant told the inquest he had

never struck her before.

After the dispute she told her father, Mr Philip Bryant who said be found his daugh-

ter covered in cuts and bruises

and crying. He got on his

motorcycle and gave chase to

Mr Hayter who was in his car,

The coroner recorded a others.

open verdict.

skirts of the town.

and the Coroners' Society of verdict that Mr Hayter killed England and Wales."

but he could not catch him. Elear said there was oo appar-The next day Mr Hayter was ent connection between Miss

Self-styled satanist Derry taken on a sceptre - one of the end of people who want such a fainwaring Knight yesterday items of insignia he claims he female", be said. Mainwaring Knight yesterday claimed he had been ordained

The producers of the BBC series EastEnders which featured an episode showing an

attempted suicide were criti-

cized by the Wiltshire coroner

yesterday at an inquest into the death of a girl aged 17 who

took a drugs overdose.
Lisa Buttifant, of Whitsbury
Road, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, was one of three young

people from the area who died

within a formight of each other last month after separate

At the inquest in Salisbury, the coroner, Mr John Elgar, was told that Miss Buttifant, a

trainee hairdresser, had proba-

bly watched the episode in

which a publican's wife at-tempted to kill herself, but was

Mr Elgar said he had seen

the episode himself and said:

"It seems highly probable that a lot of young people watched the regrettable suicide scene in

the EastEnders which gave the

impression that if you think

you will be found in time, it is safe to take an overdose.

truth and perhaps the produc-

ers of such programmes will:

pause and think of taking

advice from such caring orga-

nizations as the Samaritans

Nothing is farther from the

He told Maidstone Crown Court that he had been a grand archdeacon in the satanist organization for a long time and refused to swear on the Bible before giving his

"I'm a consecrated priest. I had to be consecrated in order but it spoke to me, and I was and his defence counsel. to desecrate," he said on first day of the defence in the 26th day of the satanist trial.

how it was done, why it was done, where and for what purpose. Fm not prepared to

say at all." He said he had been initiated into an organization called the "Sons of Lacifer", but Mr Knight refused categorically to give details about his initiation and practices, only to say he had taken nine sets of yows.

bought to free himself from into the black arts by a the control of the devil - was of "far greater importance than this court".

But he said he had wanted to get out since he was 21. Mr Knight said that when he was nearly nine he had seen

"It didn't have a face or eyes aware very clearly of a voice saying that I was born for destruction and shortly after before", he said.

He said satanists were involved in prostitution, drugs, extortion, blackmail and "anything of a deviously cor-

He claimed he earned be-tween £4,000 and £12,000 a week from "a very specialized sphere of prostitution" in he had taken nine sets of yows. which a girl was made a bona. He said the oath he had fide virgin again. There is no

channels

By David Hewson

Mr Alasdair Milne. Direc-

tor-General of the BBC, pre-

علدًا منه للعلام

In a third inquest, Mr Elgar

was told that Tracey Williams, aged 19, a packer, of Hillbury Park, Alderholt, near Fording-

bridge, took a massive over

dose of Paracetemol after a tiff

with her boyfriend, Christo-

pher Pearcey, aged 22, a welder, of Queens Gardens,

Fordingbridge.

But she made him promise

not to tell her parents and he

tried to induce vomiting to clear her stomach. She

brought up a number of tablets and he assumed she

was all right.
But later her condition

worsened and she admitted to

herparents that she had taken 30 to 40 tablets. She was taken

Mr Elgar recorded an open

verdict on Miss Williams after

saying he did not believe she

intended to take her own life. He said Miss Buttifant had

been a close friend of Miss

Bryant and would have known she had taken a drugs

overdose, unsuccessfully, after

Mr Hayter's death. But Mr

Williams's death and the

to Salisbury Infirmary,

He also refused to say whether the black arts were associated with Freemasonry, And he said he was only giving evidence because of the influence of the rector of Newick, Sussex, the Rev John Baker, who had raised the an apparition at the foot of his money from committed Christian for him; Mr Michael

Warren, one of the donors, "My own preference was to plead guilty and get it over with," he told the court, but It was done through the that things began to happen added that he was glad he had Roman Catholic Church but that had never happened taken their advice to give added that he was glad he had

Mr Knight, aged 46, of Dormans Land, Surrey, an unemployed painter and decorator, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 from committed Christians by deception, claiming he needed the money to buy satanic insignia to free him from the control of the devil.

behind his back and when he was lying on the floor of the The trial continues. The trial continues today.

400 superstores and many more to come

Although

Delivering the Fleming Memorial Lecture to the Royal Television Society, Mr Milne said that the results of public service broadcasting had been about opening plans taken too much for granted.
In the United States the of openings was in the South- tiple retailers, including the constant flow of British quali-ty broadcasting is regarded

with a mixture of admiration, with a mixture of admiration, envy and puzzlement.

"I think we have kept going by having as our chief broadcasting aim the making of good programmes, the aim to which all other purposes are subordinate. We have never assumed that the boundaries of interest and fixed. favour. of interest and taste are fixed

The expectation that more channels will lead to far greater choice is unlikely to be more than partly fulfilled, he said. "The conditions for the productions of quality programmes which would widen choice are even now rarely available and are unlikely to be enhanced by any future fragmentation of technology, of audiences and, most important and technology. tant, of talent."

Detention for sister killer A former soldier who killed

his sister was ordered yesterday to be detained for treatment at Broadmoor after admitting manslaughter with diminished responsibility. Steven Painter, aged 26, also pleaded guilty to making threats to kill his younger brother, Robert, and to setting fire to a hotel room in Bournemouth where he fled after killing his sister.

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

superstores now number to IGD estimates. Among the about 400, with signs of convenience store operators saturation of markets in the North, the tide of planned openings is still running strongly. There is also an unexpected jump in planned openings of smaller stores.

The problem of finding sites for the problem of finding sites.

The biggest concentration

east, with 81 stores planned. At the end of last year the number of superstores was put at 396 but some have opened since then. Smaller stores of less than 10,000 square feet seem to be coming back into

There are 88 smaller stores planned around the country, which is more than half the total planned store openings. Convenience stores now

Britain's number about 1,100 according That emerges from the 1985 for superstores is underlined

Food Retailing Review of the by the survey, although it institute of Grocery Distribu-Institute of Grocery Distribu-tion (IGD) in which the instituteasked store chains East End should throw up sites and shopping potential. The survey says: "The mul-

larger Co-Operative societies. have been vying with each other for prime sites. In the South-east in particular, where land is extremely expensive, one wonders whether in the long run the forced-up site prices will make an adequate return on investment." • Food Retailing Review 1985 (Institute of Grocery Distribution, Letchmore Heath, Watford, Herts WD2 8DQ; £95).

Nuclear food radiation may be standard

The nuclear radiation of foods to extend their shelf-life is likely to become standard practice after an investigation hy medical researchers (Thomson Prentice writes).

A report to the Department of Health and Social Security is to be published today and is expected to contain recommendations on how foods such as fruit and vegetables can be treated with radiation to preserve them. For more than three years

an advisory committee, set up by the department, has been studying international medical evidence on food radiation.

bootleg

Mr John Peter Delaney, also

known as John Stewart, pro-Albans, Hertfordshire, had in-dicated, through his solicitors, that he would not contest the

making, selling or distributing, for the purposes of trade, any record or tape embodying any of the four Beatles' works. £1m gift helps

to stage opera

summer. Mrs Jean Sainsbury, of Bosham, West Sussex, a former sub-editor for Reuters news agency, announced her gift last October after inheriting a fortune from her father who made it on the Stock Latest prices: Mindful that share prices can vary daily, we are publishing a bulletin showing the value

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HANSON BID HIGHER BY:

Figures based on the market prices at 3.50pm on Wednesday.

The values of Hanson Trust's offers depend on its share price. The above offer value is for Hanson Trust's Share and Convertible Stock Election and takes account of an estimate by Hoare Govett Ltd. of the value of the 10% convertible from shock of Honson Trust. The value of the Goovertable Stock is estimated because it will only be listed in the event of the offer becoming anconditional.

Man faces | Fears over death more TV inquiry

An Army corporal serving ith the United Nations. forces in Cyprus was flown back to Britain yesterday after being questioned by Scotland Yard detectives investigating dicted yesterday that the availability of more television channels may not lead to much greater choice for the the death of a Surrey publican (Stewert Tendler writes).

Det Supt Frank Dove, leading the inquiry into the death of Michael Joannou on April i, flew to Cyprus at the weekend to question the soldier. Two days were spent talking to the man before the police said that he would be returning to Britain for further questioning. Mr Joannou was found

strangled on the lawn of his home at Thames Ditton, Surrey, after locking up his public house at Epsom. The police have said that they believe he was killed somewhere else and his body dumped at his home. His wife, Mrs Marian Joannou, was questioned by

the police last weekend after breaking down during a press Comic's son on

killing charge The son of the television comedian Mike Reid was remanded in custody yester-day by Saffron Walden magis-

day by Sattron walden mags-trates. Essex, charged with killing his best friend.

Mark Reid, aged 20, was accused of the manslaughter of lan Rogers, aged 17, who was found shou at the Reids' cottage in Great Easton, near Dunmow, Essex, in

December. Youth hurt

A youth aged 18 was recovering in St Thomas's Hospital, Lambeth, south London, yesterday after soccer thugs slashed him across the face that the state of the same than th with a Stanley knife on Tues-day night, necessitating 30

Warning not to use lie tests By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The British Psychological Society's warning to its 12,500 members comes after a study it commissioned which members who carry out lie coacluded there was no scienmembers who carry out lie detector tests for the tific evidence to support the accuracy of the tests. Government.
The Government has an-

noenced its intention to use polygraph equipment as a security meacure at its GCHQ communications centre in However, the society said that the tests were "very inaccurate" and could lead to Cheltenham.

weak scientific foundation". false accusations being made against innocent people.

Other research, by American scientists, published in The Lancer last month, showed there were "disturbing implications" in their findings.
They said the use of lie detectors was based on a "very

The equipment could incriminate more truthful people

BPS members are being advised that they could be reported to the society's com-

laints committee if they subject people to the tests. "The ultimate sanction is that we could remove their names from the books, which

could have serious consequences on their careers within the health service," Mr Stephen White, a spokesman for the society said.

Injunctions on Beatle songs

Northern Songs, which ownes the copyright in early Beatles' songs, was granted injunctions in the High Court yesterday against an alleged "bootlegger" of Beatles'

known as John Stewart, pro-duced tapes for making "bootleg" records of "Let It Be", "Get Back", "I've Got a Feeling", and "Hey Jude", Mr Robert Englehart, QC, said. He said Mr Stewart, of St Albert Hortfordship had in

proceedings.
Mr Justice Warner granted Northern Songs injunctions restraining Mr Stewart from

An opera-lover's £1 million gift to the Royal Opera House will help to pay for the new production of Beethoven's Fidelio at Covent Garden this

Howe turns down sanctions now

SOUTH AFRICA

A sudden resort to sanctions against South Africa before receiving the report of the Commonwealth group of emi-nent persons would not be helpful in promoting dialogue. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commun-wealth Affairs, said during

Commons questions. He was replying to Mr Denis
Healey, chief Opposition
spokesman on foreign and
Cummonwealth affairs, who
said Bishop Desmond Tutu had risked imprisonment to call for sanctions. Mr Healey maintained that Britain should increase economie pressure now on South Africa to ensure the release of Nelson Mandela so that discussions could take place between him and the South African Government

Sir Geoffrey Howe said the Commonwealth had decided on certain measures to be taken and that position should be held unii the group of eminent persons had completed its work.

So it would be unfruitful [hc said) for us now to begin taking isolated action of the kind Mr Healey suggests. It is important to maintain an atmosphere in ich the constituent members of the group and the supporting governments are reaching out to try to put in the next steps towards dialogue. That is what we are trying to do.

I acknowledge the important role Nelson Mandela could play but I do not believe a sudden resort to sanctions at this stage by us or anyone would be helpful in promoting that role. Mr Healey also urged the Foreign Secretary to use his influence to ensure the Commonwealth group made its report in time for the House to debate it before the summer

Sir Geoffrey Howe replied: It is not possible to say that the proceedings of the Commonwealth Group will be deter-mined or conditioned by the objective.

Suspension of air services was

considered only in the context of states which tailed to observe

the relevant international conventions on hijacking, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said during

Commons questions about fighting terrorism.

(Wolverhamptoo North East, Lab) that he was aware of the interest of airline pilots in the

war against terrorism, including

particularly airborne terrorism.

He told Mrs Rence Short

AIR TRAVEL

try to bear the needs of the House in mind. The Commonwealth group will operate to achieve its own Objectives.

Earlier, he said the group would report to the heads of government of the seven Commonwealth states within six months of January 1, 1986. Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C): When he receives the report of the group will he try and

Healey: Increase econom pressure on S Africa

influence other Commonwealth

received on the basis of trying to

concentrating on the evidence of

tween the group and the South

African Government? Sir Geoffrey Howe I am glad to

hear his recognition of the importance of the work of the

measures a full exchange of

information and intelligence on terrorists, effective monitoring

of the movement and actions of terrorists and, in cases like that

diplomatic relations, pro-hibition on exports of defence

equipment and the imposition of severe limitations on Libyan

So we are certainly ready (he

immigration to Britain.

heid, will begin.

freed without any conditions? Sir Geoffrey Howe: I share his deep concern at the latest vi-olence in South Africa. I underline the urgent need for dialogue and for the suspension of violence and will continue to urge that on all parties.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): The violence and

bloodshed in South Africa arises

from the situation where the majority have been denied for

so many years their basic politi-

What pressure is being taken by the British Government and

other European governments to try to ensure Nelson Mandela is

We have made plain the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela would constitute a major act of national reconciliation in South Africa and pro-vide the impetus for genuine dialogue and a peaceful settle-ment. We have stressed the mportance of that to the South African Government.

Mr Hagh Dykes (Harrow West, C): If the South African Government has no real intention of introducing profound changes, will that affect the British Government's judgement about the need to proceed to full

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I hope he leaders to make sure it is would preserve a more open mind. The task of achieving the promote peaceful dialogue and a cessation of violence rather than changes everyone thinks necessary is, by any standards, an extremely difficult one and the work being undertaken by the apartheid and that they do not upset the very happy at-mosphere which existed be-Commonwealth group in that context requires it to make contact with many people including the South African Government in a very sensitive

We must all be concerned not to pre-judge what may or may not be the consequences of a the urgency of the operation.

group which has been widely recognised. We must wish its work well in the hope that the process of dialogue, which is crucial to the ending of apartcess that has not come to an end, hui do everything we can to sustain that process, under-standing the difficulties on all We shall sustain the group as Fight against terrorism

> ban flights to and from countries so long as they continued their terrorist activities. Sir Geoffrey Howe had earlier told Mrs Short that experience of economic sanctions had not persuaded the Government that they were likely to be an effective response to states al-leged to be harbouring or sponsoring international

> example, and that Britain would

said) to press for taking the most appropriate range of measures. Mrs Short had referred to international airline pilots hold-Mr. Winston Cherchill (Davyhulme, C) said it would ing their conference in London now and asked Sir Geoffrey make a contribution to air safety if those Libyans employed at Britain had taken measures conference to tell pilots that the against terrorism and would Government did support their those who held air-side security passes, were given their marchurge them wherever necessary. call for sanctions against coun-

the answer in Central **America**

NICARAGUA

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common wealth Affairs, reiterated several times during question time in the Commons that the British Government, with other EEC governments, believed that the problems of central America should be solved by political means and could not be solved by armed force. He added that the United

States Government was well aware of British views, but he did not take up an invitation by Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, to say that he opposed American aid to the Contras fighting a terrorist the Contras fighting a terrorst campaign against the Nicaraguan Government.

Replying to Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab), Sir Geoffrey Howe had said: We support the Contadura peace initiative and, together with our European partners, publicly welcomed the impacts even to

comed the impetus given to Contadora in January by the Carabelleda Declaration. We do not believe that the problems of Central America can be solved by armed force. The United States Government is well aware of our views. A further opportu-nity to discuss the matter with European Community foreign ministers will arise on April 21. Mr Banks: Has be commo aicated directly to the America Government that funding the Contras amounts to inter-national terrorism and must be condemned by all civilized

people? Sir Geoffrey Howe: We advocate a political solution through the Contadora process rather than a

military solution.

Nicaragua should be prepared to negotiate seriously and to avoid such action as the recent incursion against Honduras. We do not believe the problems can be solved by armed force.

the President and giving support to the forces there which realize that President Reagan's initia-tive — which appears to be his own — will not assist the forces

which believe that the best way

forward is through the Contadora process and the elected Government of

States Government is well aware

of our views and our policies. We support a comprehensive and viable agreement based on the

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexleyheath, Cr. This is an issue where frank speaking by friends of the United States serves the interests of this country and of the United States. It is becoming obvious that exaggerated claims that Nicarana possents a theest in

Nicaragua presents a threat to that country are unhelpful to their European partners.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: One stust

make a judgement on the claims of both sides and there is no

doubt that Nicaragea is ob-served by others in the

Contadura process to have some responsibility for failure to agree

Mr Denis Healey: Can we take it that his encouraging replies imply that he would support all members of the Contradora group in opposing military aid by the United States to the terrorits?

Sir Genffrey Hawe: The

Contradora process requires all states to end support for subver-sion of other states. That applies

to Nicaragua and the United

in that process.

terrorists?

objectives of the process.

Nicaragua?

In a debate in which Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab) had called attention to the case for constructive cooperation be-We regularly discuss im-portant questions, including Central America, with the United States Government and facturing industry. Lord Brahazon of Tara said the economy was robust and resilient, the biggest obstacle now was excessive pay increases. this well aware of our views.

Mr Rebert Jackson (Wantage,
C): There is a danger that the
American administration may fall between two stools in Nicaragua, neither overturning the government, nor reconciling Nicaragua to western interests. Sir Geoffrey Howe: That, at The privatization programme was succeeding and this was benefitting the national ecoc-omy in both short and long

heart, is a matter for the United States and is one question which term. It was the long term that the Government thought vital has led to different views by the to the future prosperity of the two Houses of Congress.

Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee, West,
Lab): Should the Foreign Secretary not be building on the
clear difference there is between United Kingdom. Viscount Chandos (SDP) said there was widespread concern that the balance of the pendulum between the interests of the two Houses of Congress and the President and giving support the employer and the employee

had now swing ion far. Whatever the historical fail-ures of the Fleet Street unions (he said) the approach taken hy News International in the long run is storing up problems for industry as a whole just as severe as those created by the supine approach of Fleet Street Lord Aldington (C) said min-isters were too rosy-cyed and over-optimistic in suggesting the economy had adjusted to the results of the fall in the price of

There were no statistics to support that argument.

Force not | Labour MP aims to control ownership of the media

THE PRESS

The events of Wapping recently had concentrated the public's mind on the maccountability and gross unacceptability of Mr Rupert Murdoch as ooe individual newspaper proprietor. Mr Authory Lloyd (Stretford, Lah) said when introducing his Ownership of the Media Bill under the 10-mioute rule procedure.

Mr Murdoch's contribution was certainly not going to raise standards of journalism in Britain, for a man whose major contribution had been to bring in the concept of 'page three' was not somebody with whom one would feel greatly embold-ened to entrust with the destiny of the British press.

seek to prevent non-UK residents from holding significant shareholdings in companies which operated press, television or radio organizations.

It would limit the amount of shareholdings by individuals to prevent the unacceptable kind

Economy

robust and

resilient.

peers told

HOUSE OF LORDS

Privatization would benefit the

national economy not just in the short term but in the long term, Lord Brahazon of Tara, a Gov-

ernment spokesman, said during a debate in the House of

of behaviour by the Eddie of allegiance or any degree of Shahs. Rupert Murdochs and care for this country, in which company directors interested he had these significant media only in the economics and not in quality and standards.

Britain now had one of the most concentrated media in-dustries anywhere in the world. Eight companies or individuals controlled virtually the whole of the daily and Sunday press. Mirror Group Newspapers

which controlled the second largest slice of the British press had significant shareholding in Central Television. And United Express. had significant shareholdings in Tyne-Tees, Yorkshire, Harlech and TV-am. What would seem improbable

to someone coming to Britain for the first time was that Britain exercised no control over where this ownership came from.

Fifty-four per cent of the circulation of British national newspapers was now in the hands of foreign-based Mr Lloyd said his Bill would

AIRPORTS BILL

When the report stage began in the Commons of the Airports Bill, which privatizes the British Airports Authority. Mr Niche-las Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, successfully moved a new clause enabling him to

make regulations providing for the payment of compensation to

employees suffering loss or diminution of pension rights. He said he hoped not to have

o use these powers, but if it was

necessary he would not hesitate

to do so. Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on transport, said the new clause, although it

recognized that a problem might

arise for existing employees should a privatized or public

limited company move towards a pension or superannuation

ficial than the one they currently

enjoyed, was merely enabling and was hedged about with all

It is (he went on) no more than a grace and favour clause.

In the first of two new clauses,

the Opposition were trying to ensure that the trade unions involved in the BAA Central Negotiating Committee had to be consulted about any sug-gested pensioo scheme changes

and that no change could be: made without their agreement.

Mr Ridley said BAA, like any

private sector company, must retain the freedom to manage its

ieme which was less bene-

Mr Murdoch himself had to reonunce his Australian citizen-ship to embrace his new love of the United States hut at no time had there been any attempt by Mr Murdoch to offer any degree

The same applied to the Licchtenstein-based company which ultimately owned the Mirror group. The same problems of concentration also applied in the context of television and radio broadcasting.

Mr Murdoch's whole motivation in becoming an American citizen was not dictated by any great love of Ronald Reagan, but it was dictated purely be-cause American laws dictated be could not have been owner of significant holdings of any tele-vision companies as a non-United States citizen.

ironically, because he had to take out American citizenship and renounce his Australian citizenship he was now being forced by Australian laws to give up some of his boldings in Australian companies.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Airports Bill, third reading, Armed Forces Bill, remaining stages.

Lords (3.0): Gas Bill, second reading.

right to bargain wages down but did not want unions and employees to bave the right to

bargain them up.
The Government new clause

was agreed to. The Opposition new clause on pension rights was rejected by 301 votes to 168

- Government majority, 133. •Mr Peter Snape, an Oppo

sition spokesman on transport then moved a new clause

restricting share ownership in

airports so that no foreign

companies or airline operators

could buy shares and no in-dividual shareholder.

organisation or company could own more than 2 per cent of the

total shares.
Without such a new clause

foreign operators would try to take a strategic stake in the privatized BAA and they could

use it to stifle development in

on pension rights

"A Labour government com-Ridley assurance

validity in that offer". There may or may not be validity in the latest Soviet proposals, but they neither strengthen nor weaken the case for decommissioning Polaris. The relevant item in the

Euromissiles, East and West, without insisting at the same time upon Britain and France abandoning their independent deterrents.

All that the Soviet leader

Mr Michael Ancram, for the Government, said the restrictions proposed were on-necessary because the Bill itself provided safeguards against un-desirable action taken by an airport company. However, he was prepared to

examine an appropriate restric-tion on shareholdings in the BAA's successor company. Any such restriction would be writ-ten into the articles of association of the BAA's successor company. . The Opposition new clause was

Government majority, 133... • There might be a limit at some

own affairs. He was sure it would continue to do this in full future date on Heathrow and Gatwick flights, but that time was far away and would be further away if the military did not have such an involvement consultation with its work force. He could not give an undertaking that wages and con-ditions and pensions of workers it an autiquated national air traffic system, Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C) said. He was moving a new clause to in CAA, BAA and local authority airports would necessarily be the same or be underwritten by tatute. make statutory provision for it should be left to the market scheduling committees which already operated informally at

statute. to determine wages.

Mr Hughes said Mr Ridley some airports.

Dockyards Bill through Commons

The Dockyard Services Bill designed to introduce private commercial management in the naval dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth was read the third time in the Commons on Tues-day night by 213 votes to 171 -Government majority, 42. It now goes to the House of Lords.

During the report stage, Mr Dezzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disurmament, moved a new clause which he said was an attempt to ensure the dockyards did not fall into foreign hands. There was nothing in the Bill to prevent foreign ownership and control of an important national Strategic asset.

Mr Juhn Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procure-ment, said that it would be written into the contract that if a

der foreign ownership, it could lose its contract. The Secretary of State would also retain the power to terminate a contract if The new clause was rejected by 213 votes to 169 — Government majority, 44.

ePensioos were often the only savings made by working people and they were held in trust by the employers Mr Martin O'Neill, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament said, moving a new clause to keep pension arrangements the same as applied in the Civil Service at the time of the transfer and 10 establish a redundancy fund.

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said anxieties and

fears expressed about the future of pension rights were un-founded. They would remain exactly the same after the trans-

This would not necessarily apply to new employees re-cruited after the transfer date. It would be absurd, be said, for legislation to continue to apply permanently to new employees criteria deriving from predo-cessors. All employers wished from time to time to negotiate changes in terms and

The Opposition new clause was rejected by 214 votes to 175

Government majority, 39.
Government amendments were agreed to, making clear that only one company would be set up for each dockyard by the Secretary of State for Defence.

decision on Trident. It also matters less than the decisions on cruise and on keeping American nuclear bases in this

believes settled.

If the United States were forced to withdraw its nuclear

pases from this country that would inevitably sour Anglo-American relations at a diffi-cult time. It would be impossible to parsue such a impossible to pursue such a policy without repercussions in the United States and without undermining coeff-dence within Nato. To insist that Labour would maintain British membership of Nato, on which the party leadership is unquestionably sincere, is not enough if it is threatening

at the same time to cause grave difficulties for the alliance. The future of Polaris should and needs only one point from her last two games to make her the first International Woman

Labour defence policy. Rather than creating new

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

Mr Neil Kinnock claimed at by-election press conference a by-election press conference earlier this week that he and Mr Denis Healey were agreed on Labour's defence policy, including the decommission-ing of Polaris. In doing so he placed much emphasis on how gotintions had changed follow-ing Mr Gorbachov's

disarmament proposals.
These comments deserve to be examined with some care because in notting it like this to bamboozle his listeners or failing to understand the sig-nificance of what Mr Gorbachov has been saying.

mitted to the decommiss of Polaris has been offered the medertaking of a bilateral response from the Soviet Union", Mr Kinnock pro-claimed. "We consider there is

Gorbackov package is the declared readiness to negotiate the elimination

Obsolete deterrent

was demanding before con-cluding such an agreement as an interior measure was that these national forces should neither be strengthened nor

It would only be in what Mr Gorbachov envisages as the second stage towards the com-plete elimination of nuclear weapons, which would begin by 1990 and last for five to seven years, that other nuclear powers apart from the United States and the Soviet Union would be required to join the process of actual nuclear

He is content that Britain and France should keep their independent deterrents for the time being provided that they are obsolescent. Rather than giving something in return for the decommissioning of Polaris, he is for all practical purposes leaving Polaris out of

What is done about Polaris itself is essentially a subsidiary issue. It ought not to become the touchstone of British defence policy. The critical question is whether this country maintains an independent nuclear deterrent, and that will depend beyond the next few years on what is done about a replacement for Polaris. A government that rejected a replacement but kept Polaris until the end of its effective life would only be postponing a substantial weakening of Britain's defences.

Devastating blow to Nato

The decision on Polaris matters less then than the

If Labour were to remove cruise missiles from this country, which was confirmed as the party's official policy by Mr Kinnock this week, it would be a devastating blow to Nate unless it were done as part of an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. A unilateral step would reopen a controversy that the alliance

M222ins,

not be allowed to obscure these questions - the principle of an independent British deterrent, the terms on which cruise might be removed from this country and the attitude towards American nuclear bases here - as the true tests of

circumstances which strengthen the case for abandoning Polaris, as Mr Kinnock would seem to believe, Mr Gorbachov's disarmament proposals should have helped to put Polaris in proper

Chilean soldiers being trained in Britain

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Government provides some training for Chilean armed forces personnel in the United Kingdom but does not allocate places to Chileans oo courses covering internal security tech-niques. Mr Timothy Eggar, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during Commons

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) asked if it was not deplorable to have such close collaboration with blood-stained dictators like the Chil-

It was the beight of bypocrisy repression in eastern Europe, he

Mr Eggar: We condemn abuses

hostility against minority

Mr Haran complained that it was improper of the newspa-

per to report the colour of a

rape gang when this had no relevance to the report.

a court report saying that n

man, who was forced to watch

his wife being raped and then

made to have sexual inter-

course with her, saw one of the

black rapists jailed for a total

Mr Justice Hodgson told

front door of their home in

Hackney was smashed open

by three masked men just after

The wife, the report said.

was taken into her bedroom.

The Daily Telegraph carried

north London.

of 12 years.

midnight.

of buman rights wherever they might occur. Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C): Only those countries training here. Some of the countries that have asked for military training are anti-European or anti-United Kingdom.

Mr Eggar. We take into consideration a number of factors when requested military train-ing by third countries but keep confidential the details of those countries who seek opportu nities for training here.

Mr George Foulkes, an Oppocommonwealth affairs. Ex-ternal pressure is important in dealing with dictators.

By supporting Pinochet by training his troops the Govern-ment is undermining the demo-cratic forces of the right as well In view of the strong views expressed today, will the Gov-erament not re-think this policy

reporting rapists' colour

would always be differences

on what was or was not

The Press Council's adjudi-

The Press Council has ruled

that newspaper references to race or colour are objectionable where they are both irrelevant to

the story or article and in a prejudicial context.

merely irrelevant without carry-ing any substantial risk of prejudice; in those cases, while

reference may carry a risk of prejudice, it may appear in the context of, say, a discussion of

racial issues in society, and the public interest in the fair debate

crime story to describe people for whom the police are looking.

Where, however, as in this

case, there is simply a reference to persons convicted or accused

of violent crime as 'black', it is the view of the Council that this

Sometimes such a reference is

Mr Eggar. We bave made clear our concern about the human rights position in Chile. There

we are enjoying a friendly can be no doubt about our view.

A newspaper description of third man, also black, who was

rape gang as "black" was criticized today by the Press Council, which said that an irrelevant and prejudicial description tends to exacerbate bestility against a control of the complete that there the control of the complete that there is the control of the complete that the

The council upheld a com- relevant in any particular case. plaint against the Daily Telegraph by Mr Brian Haran, of Latymer Road, Edmonton, Council had to agree to differ.

both men they had made the of them may justify the ref-

an appalling ordeal" after the to refer to colour or race in a

stripped and raped by the is both irrelevant and preju-

He indicated that the women's prison system was being looked at by ministers. Lord Graham of Edmonton (Lab) contended that much of the distress at Styal, as with other prisons, stemmed from

Lady Ewart-Biggs (Lah) asked about the level of bullying at Styal. Was there evidence of kangaroo courts held at night with mock trials of other prisoners and punishment meled

Lord Glenarthur: Unfurtu-nately, hullying occurs in a number of different establish-

Problems at women's jail refuted

There was oo truth in press reports about difficulties at Styal women's prison. Lord Glenarther, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said in the House of Lords. There had been gross misrepresentation. State-ments that the removal of the governor was campaigned for by prison officers were inaccurate

inadequate manning levels.

ments, not just penal 'Telegraph' condemned for

hostility against minority groups who are at risk or serious

community.
This obviously does not apply

to all minority groups: at present it does so in the case of blacks

The Press Council is aware that

this matter, but it believes that

better community race rela-tions, and should be respected. The complaint is upheld.

The Press Council reject

ed a complaint that il was

improper of the Daily Mirror

to say an actor's mistress was

half-Indian. The reference appeared in

the newspaper's background

story about the death of Gary

Holton, a star of the television

series Auf Wiedersehen Pet.

The Press Council said that

references to people's race or

colour should not be pub

lished in a pejorative or

prejudicial context unless they

are relevant to the story being

the context of this reference to her nationality was not pejora-

The complaint that it was

improper of the Mirror to mention her racial origin is

Though the story was sordid

told. It ruled:

Bravery of rail driver saved lives

A train driver's bravery saved many lives when an express headed towards bim on the wrong line, an inquiry was told yesterday.

The chairman of the Department of Transport inqui-ry. Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Townsend-Rose, said Mr Eric Plant, aged 57. tried to throw his locomotive into reverse as the Sheffield to Manchester express headed

The head-on collision at Chinley. Derbyshire, on March 9 killed the express train driver and injured more than 30 people.



Telephone tapping now illegal

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Unauthorized interception munications Act provides an a warrant has been improperly of telephone calls and mail independent tribunal to hanbecomes a criminal offence die applications by people today with a maximum penal- who believe they may have

ty of two years' imprisonment been the subject of plus an unlimited fine. interception. Under oew legislation interception can be authorized only by the Secretary of State personally for clearly specified The Interception of Com-

The tribunal will have the power to discover facts and award remedies where interception may have been improperly authorized. The

The tribunal can also order the intercepted material be

destroyed and require the Secretary of State to make The Act will be kept under

pendent commissioner. Lord to June Justice Lloyd, who will report last year police. individual will be informed if to the Prime Minister.

Hungarian in narrow chess lead By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

With two rounds to go in the Oakham Young Masters tournament, the Hungarian Csaba Horvath is narrowly in the lead. 5½ points ahead of Neil McDonald, the English player, and Robert Kuczynski. the Polish player, who each have 5 points. Next come the English play-

ers James Howell, Ian Thomas, and Angus Dunnington, Mark Condie, of Scotland, Mihail Marin, of Romania, Viswanathau Anand and Eduardo Rojas, of Chile. The English International Woman Master, Susan Walker, who is the only woman in the tournament, has 31/2 points

Grandmaster norm. Access cut

Wiltshire County Council's highways panel yesterday or-dered the elosure of the A344 past Stonehenge from May 19 to June 29 because of clashes last year between hippies and



Sinowatz faces a difficult problem over war records

Just when Dr Kurt Waldheim was hoping that the United Nations file about his wartime record would prove his innocence of wrong doing, the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Fred Sinowatz, has said here that its contents were irrelevant"

"irrelevant" to Dr Waldheim's "credibility". The file has arrived here by courier from the Austrian mission to the UN in New York. It is part of a vast collection of German and Austrian army documents. handed over to the UN by the allies after the war, concerning the activities of thousands of Axis soldiers, who were either guilty or innocent of war crimes. Many simply deal with routine military

At the office yesterday of the cooservative People's Parthe main support of Dr Waldheim's candidacy in the presidential election on May 4. officials said confidently that the file would prove Dr Waldheim's claim to have had nothing to do with crimes.

Herr Sinowatz, who made his remark after a Cabinet meeting, is a Socialist and would in the normal course of events have come out against Dr Waldheim as the candidate supported by the main conser-

vative opposition. But the eruption into the campaign of the wholly unex- in war crimes. At the same pected issue of Dr Waldheim's time, the Socialists do not need your help. I ask you in wartime past has created a waot to lose the support of the this hour to help me." tactical problem for Herr more radical voters and of Dr Waldheim abandoned Sinowatz's Socialists.

Pretoria

claims

terror plot

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

leaders.

of life for some years.

at the same time.

South Africa. They were ar-

rested over the Easter week-

end. A third man was arrested

The announcement coincid-

ed with press reports yesterday

from Harare that a group of people with false South Afri-

can passports attempted to

board a Zimbabwe-bound

plane at Athens airport last

Saturday. It is alleged that

they came from Libva. .

Meanwhile the security po-lice yesterday detained Mr Henry Fazzie for "routine investigation". He is one of

the organizers of the black

consumer boycott of white-

owned shops in the Port

Elizabeth area which was re-imposed last Monday after a

• Lunchtime blast: A bomb

exploded at lunchtime in a

public lavatory in the

Braamfontein district of Jo-

hannesburg yesterday, killing one black man and iojuring

four others. The explosion occurred not far from a bus

stop, railway station and shop-

Australians

firm against

Star Wars

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne

Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, Australia has agaio ruled out any in-

volvement in the Star Wars

Mr Kim Beazley, the Defence Mioister, has reaffirmed

that the Government would

could oot prevent this.

On the eve of talks with Mr

break of several months.

US seeks files access

under a US law, the Attorney-

General has the right to

prohibit individuals with a Nazi background from enter-

critical of Dr Waldheim's

confined themselves to em-phasizing the straightforward

virtues of their candidate, Dr

Kurt Steyrer, a rather stolid

medical practitioner. "He is

dependable and trustworthy,"

one of their posters says.

"Vote Steyrer, because he

reconciles, not divides," says

-lo a careful way, the

People's Party is also trying to

profit, if at all possible, from the "foreign" campaign against Dr Waldheim. It began

the election with the poster:

"The man the world trusts".

Most of these have by now

been taken down. The party

ans will elect whom we want."

Dr Waldheim has also be-

tral Vienna, he pleaded: "I

So far the Socialists have

ing the country.

another.

alleged deceptions.

Washington — The US Justice Department has decided to request access to confidential United Nations files on Dr Waldheim's activities during the Second World War (Mohsin Ali writes).

A Steep Department makes

A State Department spokesan said that the Department would be making the request shortly to the United Nations in New York.

They do not believe that Dr Waldheim has been candid about his war service. They believe him vulnerable to the -charge that, in his recent memoirs, he almost completely suppressed it.

Yet they clearly realize that many Austrian voters, particularly the middle-aged and old, are sympathetic to the predicament in which Dr Waldheim finds himself. Such voters were often themselves in a similar situation during the war, with knowledge that crimes were being committed, even if they were not themselves perpetrators.

The Socialists fear being associated with foreigners who do not "understand" the wartime choices that Austrians has a new poster. "We Austri-

So Herr Smowatz has stopped short of accusing Dr gun to appeal for sympathy. Waldheim of being involved Addressing a meeting in cenmany of the young, who are the campaign trail yesterday

debate tonight with Dr Steyrer. This is expected to have the biggest audience of any domestic Austrian political event for many years.

This poses as much of a tactical problem for Dr Steyrer as for Dr Waldheim. So far. Dr Steyrer has confined himself to such procouncements as: "I have an iron priociple never to speak about my opponent."

Meanwhile, the retiring President, Herr Rudolf Kirschläger, is studying the UN file. He has volunteered to assume a "judge's role" and give a ruling on the docu-ments. Although they do not expect President Kirschlager to announce that the file implicates Dr Waldheim, studeots of Austrian politics point out that the President dislikes the former UN Secretary General.

The dislike was caused, or intensified, by Herr Kirschlager's experience as Austrian representative in Prague in 1968, when Dr Waldheim was Foreign Minister. Dr Waldheim is said to have instructed him to stop giving exit visas to Czechs fleeing from the Russian suppression of the "Prague

So the Austrian presidential election, the first since the war to attract the attention of the rest of the world, is still, despite its larger implications. much bound up with the rivalries of a small country's

Blind eye, page 12



Mr Joseph Lovinger, president of the Greek Central Jewish Board, reading a newspaper report of the Waldheim case.

Secret report on **Aegean Jews**

From Mario Modiano, Athens

deportation of Jews from the Aegean Islands.

Rhodes, Only 40 survived. were made available here by

One was a secret draft by the tance groups. intelligence division of the Commander of the East Aege-an, dated July 15, 1944, reporting details of a British vere helped by four local probably for further punitive

Paragraph 8 of the same document, under the heading "Deportation of Jews", says: End of July deportation of Jews of non-Turkish nationality from all areas under the command, on instructions from High Command of Army Group E. IC/AO. Execution by S D-Greece who have appointed a special unit for this purpose."

(Turkey was a oon-belliger-ent at the time and Jews of Turkish citizenship were exempted from deportation.) The document was addressed to the "High Command of Army Group E, Greece, 1C/AO". According to an official table of organization of the state of the

Wartime German Army Waldheim was head of section documents released in Athens 03 (one of four sections), yesterday indicated that the which was entrusted among intelligence unit in which Dr other things with intelligence Kurt Waldheim served as briefings to the Chief of Staff section chief in July 1944 had of Group E, interrogation of issued the instructions for the prisoners and special tasks. Army Group E, with head-

quarters to Salonika, was un-There were then about der the command of General ,700 Jews on the island of Alexander Loehr, who was executed in Yugoslavia in Copies of the documents 1947 for wartime atrocities.

Other documents released Mr Joseph Lovinger, presi-dent of the Central Jewish July 16, 1944, bearing Lieu-Board of Greece, who told a tenant Waldheim's signature, news conference he had ob- about British air raids on tained them from the World occupied Greece as well as Jewish Coogress in New York. action against Greek resis-

Mr Lovinger said Dr Waldheim served in Greece in three an, dated July 15, 1944, periods: from March 24 to reporting details of a British November 14, 1942; again naval commando raid on the from March 31, 1943 to island of Ikaria in mid-April March 25, 1944, at a time orted and extermina Greeks, who were named, ed; and then again from April 22, 1944 until the liberation of Greece in October that year,

> The Central Jewish Board represents 6,000 Jewish-Greek survivors. Mr Lovinger said his organization would ask the Greek Government to seek direct access to Dr. Waldheim's file in the UN archives, as had been done by Israel and Austria.

He said the Jewish community in Greece did not have independent evidence incriminating Dr Waldheim, but the

tion, this was the iotelligence We did not exactly exchange unit in which First Lieutenant visiting cards."

From Richard Owen, Brussels

boo, corn gluten feed, wheat,

Mr Willy de Clercq, the

Commissioner for External Relations, said the European Community had to defend its

lawful interests, although the

EEC would be sorry to resort

He said American fears of

the consequences of EEC en-

largement were considerably

exaggerated, and he hoped the trade dispute could be resolved through oormal GATT

(General Agreement on Tar-

iffs and Trade) procedures.

to restrictive practices.

sion said US exports affected Delors, president of the EEC

rice, honey, wine, beer, horse worsening trade war and de-meat, dried fruit and juice. clared that the US preferred to

France tests all Italian

From Diana Geddes

Systematic tests on all imported Italian wines are now being carried out in France after the discovery by French customs officials at the border town of Modane, in Savoy, of n shipment of 120,000 titres of adulterated Italian wine.

at the end of last month, was foond to contaio between eight and 10 times the normal level of methy! alcohol. It is onw ewaiting the results of definitive tests before either being destroyed or distilled ioto alcohol for industrial use.

Sigoor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, the Italian Agriculture Minister, who is in France to inform ministers of the Italian Government's latest moves in the adulterated wine scandal, described the racket as "ao incredible affair, a genetic mutatino criminality".

On his arrival in Paris, he said: "We have isolated and destroyed the methyl alcohol Washington Paulo which was used in these operations. We have identified the gang which obtained and resold the methyl alcohol to four firms, which then sold the adolterated wine."

He gave the names of the four wine productioo centres involved as Chiravegna, Traconi, Baruccini and Fusco

All Italian wines and wicebased aperitifs destioed for export are now required to ohtain a certificate guaranteeing them to be free of methyl alcohol, which is used to increase the alcohol content.

Some 20 people have so far died io Italy from drinking the adolterated wice. BONN: West Germany said yesterday that it was extending its strict import controls nn Italian wines tn

vermouth, after Denmark reported fioding consignments laced with methyl alcohol (Rester reports).

• BUDAPEST: Hungary will inspect all Italian wines to determine whether they coo-

Lisbon talks to striking

lorry drivers Lisbon - The Portuguese Government has finally decidby five uniformed Britons led when 96 per cent of Salonika's ed to talk to the unions which by a first lieutenant. They Jewish population of 56,000 have brought road and rail transport almost to a nait during the past nine days (Martha de la Cal writes). The long drivers, who earn when he followed the £140 a month basic pay, are

Wehrmacht's retreat into demanding an 18 per cent Yugoslavia. demanding an 18 per cent wage rise, plus £23 a day for food while on the road, a mileage allowance and supplementary heating in their cabs. More than 1.000 long-distaoce lorries, many of them carrying perishable goods, have been held up at the

crossing between Spain and Portugal at Vila Formosa. while another 600 drivers. stopped at the frontier near Badajoz, drove back to Lisbon to await the Labour Ministry's decision. Meanwhile, railway work-

ers, also seeking higher wages. were on partial strike. Only two-thirds of the country's trains were running, many of

worsening trade war and de-

deal with American-European

agricultural trade on a bilater-

The products on which Washington intends to raise

import barriers against Eu-

rope include white wine, fruit.

Mr de Clercq described the

original American threat as

aggressive, untriendly and

contrary to GATT. But US

officials say they hope that

talks in Paris next week be-

tween Mr de Clercq and Mr Richard Lyng, the US Agricul-

al "case by case" basis.

beer, spirits, fruit juices,

Marcos and wife used aliases

Manila (Reuter) - Former President Marcos of the Philippines and his wife, Imelda, used aliases 10 open overseas bank accounts and acquire

officials said here. They said Mrs Marcos used the name Jane Ryan while Marcos used a Scandinavian surname and the first name

The information was disclosed to the Cabinet by Mr Jovito Salonga, Minister for the Commission on Good Government, who is trying to track down the Marcos

Meanwhile. Herr Walter Ungar and Herr Jay Ulial, two journalists seized by armed while on assignment for a West German magazine last week, have been freed, apparently after a ransom was paid

Reagan doctor

Washington (Reuter) - Dr Benjamin Aaron, the surgeon who removed a would-be assassin's bullet from President Reagan in 1981, has been suspended from the George Washington Hospital here after the dcath of a patient, the hospital said.

An investigation is being held into the death of Mrs Mary Fisk, aged o6, whose life support was switched off three days after a heart attack.

Nazi charges

Washington (Reuter) - The US Justice Department has filed lawsuits to strip three alleged Nazi concentration camp guards of their American citizenship. The men are all accused of involvement in beatings and torture at Mathausen death camp in

Writer sorry

Peking (Reuter) - Zhou Erfu, the Chinese writer expelled from the Communist Party last month after watchtain methyl alcohol (Reuter ing pornographic videos in Tokyo, said he is sorry and wants to become a party member again, an official newspaper reported.

Babies die

Sydney (AFP) - Three premature sextuplets, born to an unidentified mother who had been treated with fertility drugs, died and the remaining three were fighting for their 28oz.

Generals out

Lima (Reuter) - Peru has ordered 10 police generals into early retirement as part of a campaign to streamline the top-heavy police force. More than half the 113 police generals have been ordered to retire since President Alan Garcia took power eight months ago.

in the dark

Dhaka - Bangladesh was plunged into darkness for more than 12 hours when lightning struck the national power grid. Radio and television stations went off the air and airline flights and train services were suspended. No newspapers appeared vesterday.

London date

Paris (Reuter) - The new French Foreign Minister. M Jean-Bernard Raimond, will visit London on Monday for talks with the Foreign Secre-tary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, He is would include beef fat, bour-boo, corn gluten feed, wheat, down global talks on the meeting all his European Community counterparts.

Hard sell

Singapore (Reuter) - A frustrated door-to-door salesman locked a woman in her flat after she refused to buy his floor polish, The Straits Times reported. He clamped a huge padlock over her from door

Tax missing

Monrovia (Reuter) - President Doe has set up a commission to investigate corruption in Liberia's Finance Ministry. A statement said a significant amount of money from tax collection was unaccounted

Titanic search

Paris (Reuter) - The French astronaut. M Patrick Baudry, who made a US space shuttle flight last year, is to investigate the Titanic on the bed of the Atlantic this summer. He plans to take the first interior photographs of the vessel since it sank in 1912.

was killed and 21 other people were wounded in a bomh explosion in central Tehran. iran's official news agency reported.

Papai bili

Sydney (Reuter) - Organizers of a visit to Australia by the Pope next November £500,000 to help foot the bill.

Reagan gets backing to hit Libya if charges proved

President Reagan clearly has broad support on Capitol Hill for retaliatory military

South Africa announced strikes against Libya if he can yesterday the arrest of two provide conclusive proof that hlack nationalist guerrillas who, it claimed, had been Colonel Gadaffi has backed terrorist attacks against US trained in Libya and sent here targets. to climinate prominent black Senator Robert Dole, Republican leader of the Senate, said yesterday that the US had According to Mr Louis Nel, the Deputy Minister of Infor-

been pushed around and had mation, the two men were been too tolerant for too long. members of the Pan-African-If Mr Reagan "finds some ist Congress (PAC) and were among a group of 150 who pretty hard evidence and he decided to go ahead and do received political and weapsomething else as far as ons training in Tripoli in Gadaffi is concerned, it would The PAC is an offshoot of have the widespread of Democrats and Repubthe larger, better known Afri-

can National Congress (ANC), from which it broke away in Asked if that included mili-1959. It has shown little signs tary retaliation, he replied: "Whatever it takes." He expressed disappointment with some European allies "who Mr Nel said the two men flew from Libya to Tanzania continued to excuse by inaction the actions of Gadaffi". and then on to Botswana, from where they crossed into

The Administration claims to have hard evidence linking Libya with the attacks on US servicemen at La Belle discothèque in West Berlin on Saturday. It is working behind the scenes to draw the allies

From Christopher Thomas, Washington into the process of deciding struck by American missiles is again operational, and work what action to take next. has been accelerated on a new

It is widely believed that the White House is weighing the options for a military strike. It is doubtful whether any firm decisions have been taken.

CBS News reported that the Administration was considering whether to attack terrorist training camps inside Libya in retaliation for its alleged support of the discothèque bombing. It said that 48 hours after the attack the Administration had reached a consensus for military retaliation, although officials were still trying to and when.

There is clear public sup port for action, judging by the enthusiastic nationwide re-sponse in the clashes between Libya and the US Sixth Fleet in the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sirte last month.

Most commentators are convinced that the US would have hit Libya much harder had any American planes been brought down in the conflict. According to US sateflite photographs, the missile launch site at Sirte which was site at Benghazi which, it is estimated, will be ready some time next month. The Administration is clear-Germany but is disappointed

ly pleased at the expulsion of two Libyan diplomats by West that the Bonn Cabinet apparently did not even discuss the question of possible sanctions against Libya at its regular weekly meeting. Although the expulsions

were not linked with the discothèque bomb, there is little doubt that the action was in large measure a response to American pressure. Administration nfficials

confirmed yesterday that West Germany and other European allies are again being asked to expel all or most Libyan

According to The New York Times, the evidence included an intercepted message of praise from Colonel Gadaffi to Lihya's East Berlin mission after the attack, in which one US soldier was killed.

Report urges reform of Hong Kong camps

chose to sail on with fresh

the regime in the closed camps

and make no real decisions

about their day-to-day lives,

even down to the food they

Of the closed camps, the

report says: "The physical conditions ... are certainly

not appropriate for a long-

term stay. A few months

might be tolerable, but beyond

that the lack of sufficient public or personal space, a complete lack of privacy for

couples and families, and the

unnecessary harshness of the

physical surroundings (few

trees, little grass) are in-

tolerable."

It is argued that the refugees

supplies of food and water.

By Our Diplomatic Staff

The conditions in which shown a fact sheet of the refugees from Vietnam live in camps in Hong Kong are criticized in a report by Refugee Action published yesterday. It says that the closed camps in which more than half the refugees in Hong

Kong live are dehumanizing. The report proposes that the refugees take over the internal management of the camps and suggests improvements in the educational system for both children and adults. It also calls on Britaio to respond more generously to the settlement needs of the refugees io Hong Kong".

It says there are still more than 9,000 refugees from Viet-nam in the campsand that more than half are in closed camps run by the Prison Service. Although Hong Kong claims never to have turned away a Vietnamese refugee, the report says that, of those who arrived last year, fewer than half chose to stay. dars. Oakwood. Derby DE2
The rest, having been 4FY).

German ship from pirates

Singapore (Reuter) - The captain of a West German conditions that they would find inside the closed camps. rescue ship yesterday claimed he saved almost 50 Vietnamese refugees as their flimsy boat was about to be attacked by Thai pirates. are being institutionalized by

along," Herr Behrens said.
The refugees included 70 children and 86 women.

Refugees from Vietnam in Hong Kong (free from Refugee Action Head Office, The Ce-

saves refugees

"One boat with 47 people on board was surrounded by seven Thai pirate ships when we saw smoke from a fire they had made on board. A passing ship had earlier ignored them and it (the boat) was just about to be attacked when we came

Herr Max Behrens, captain of the Cap Anamur II, a converted cootainer ship run by a Cologne-based humanitarian group, said his crew saved 328 people from five leaking boats in the South China Sea.

Some of the rescued meo said they fled because they were about to be drafted into the Army and faced the prospect of fighting to Cambodia.

EEC lists US trade targets The EEC yesterday took the it-for-tat trade war with the United States a step further by

ington takes measures against European exports in the near future. The dispute arose when the US protested that transitional arrangments for the accession of Spain and Portugal to the EEC discriminated against American exports - above all cereals - to the iberiao natioos. Washington issued a list

issuing a list of American products against which it will retaliate if, as expected, Wash-

it proposed to raise tariffs, beginning oext month. Yesterday the EEC Com-This week Mr George Richard Lyng, the US Agricul-Shultz, the US Secretary of ture Secretary, will defuse the mission published its own retaliatory list. The Commis- State, wrote to M Jacques growing crisis in relations.

of EEC products against which

By chance, a delegation of

The French diplomats, who

come home to many Iranian dissident leaders, the Iranian Government - at least on the surface - is unlikely to re-

also be asked to express their apologies for the deportation of two lraqi dissidents to Baghdad last month. None of this, however, is

to the arrival of the French the west of the city by the British Ambassadur, Mr John Gray.

> terday, in another of those casual assassinations that have become so much a part of daily life, a Lebanese Army intelligence officer was mur-dered in his car as he sat in a traffic jam near the Druze religious centre in the Verdun district of west Beirut.

Shia Muslim, was helpless as a number of gunanen apened fire at him with automatic

Kidnappers seize another Frenchman in west Beirut spond with much enthusiasm From Robert Fisk apon the French Govern already been advised to leave



being forced into a car by several gunmen not far from the Collège Protestant, where he has worked for the past six years; he thus joins at least seven other Frenchmen held captive here, three of whom are known to be in the hands of the extremist Islamic Jihad

and upon its policies in the Middle East. Islamic Jihad, which ap-

pears to be part of the opposilast Prime Minister.

French Foreign Ministry offi-cials was arriving in Tehran at almost the very moment that M Brian was kidnapped in Beirut, in an attempt to repair relations with Iran.

included M André Ross, the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry in Paris, were expected to discuss the continned detention of French hostages in Lebanon and France's lucrative military aid to Iraq. support which the Iranians not unnaturally view with the deepest resentment.

Since France has also be-

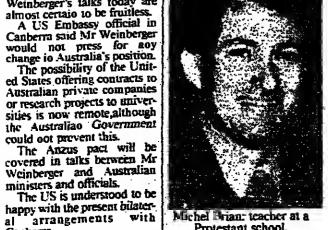
mission. But if Paris offers to pay back a billion-dullar loan which the Shah made to France for n ooclear re-processing project serious discussions could yet get under way.

Only about 70 Britons re- weapons before driving away launched an appeal for about main io Beirut and they have at speed in their nwn car.

Nor is Beirut any safer for its Lebanese Inhabitants. Yes-

Major Amin Ali Kassem , a

Tehran blast Nicosia (API - An old man



With routine impunity, west Beirut's kidaappers have struck yet again, this time abducting a 38-year-nld French teacher as he walked to work yesterday morning from his home in the Haura Street district of the city. .

M Michel Brian was seen

His abduction was clearly

intended as n further attack Lebanese capital.

tion Iraqi Dawaa party, has demanded an end to the sale of French weapons to President Saddam Hussein's regime in Baghdad and the release of five men convicted in Paris in 1980 for the attempted assassination of Mr Shahpour Bakhtiar, the Shah of Iran's M Brian's kidnappers had by early yesterday evening failed to identify themselves,

but his disappearance has

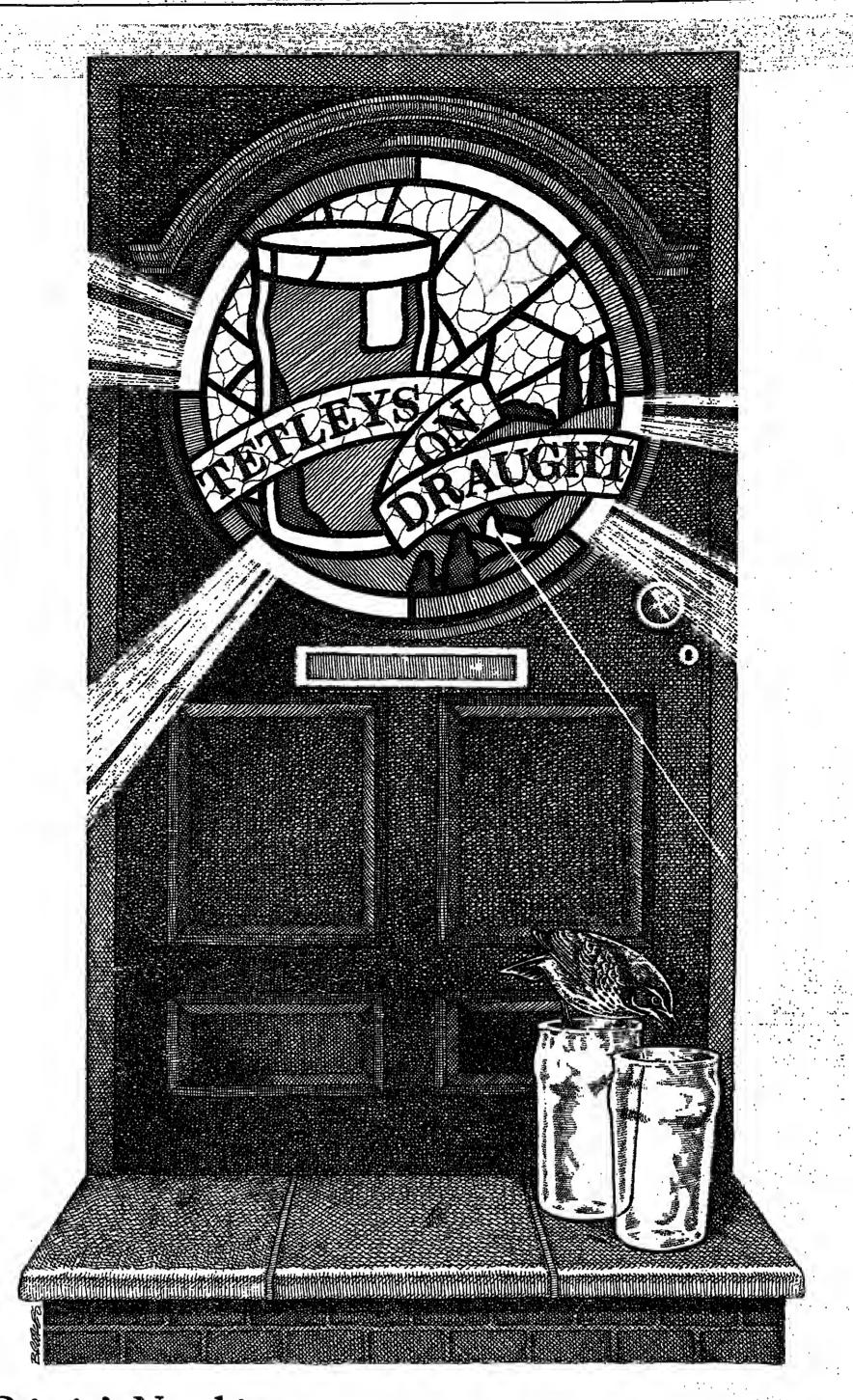
demonstrated once more how

vulnerable all Westerners now

are in the Muslim sector of the

The French diplomats may

likely to bring immediate help for M Brian or the other Western hostages in Lebanon, who now also include three Britons, six Americans, an Italian and a South Korean.



Britain's No.1 bitter is now available on draught at No.17 Acacia Avenue.

Take-home bitter is nothing new.

But a take-home draught bitter which stays fresh for days from the moment it's opened, was unheard of. Until now.

Some brewers said it couldn't be done. But, mindful of the rewards to be gained, we at Allied-Lyons stuck to the task.

The beer posed no problem. It picked itself. Tetley is Britain's most popular bitter.

But bringing it home to you took eighteen months, £250,000 and the services of one of the country's leading packaging technologists.

The result. Tetley on Tap.

The best pint of bitter you'll ever drink at home. In an easy-to-carry pack.

Nearly 9 pints of Tetleys, that comes out clear and bright with a full frothy head just like down the pub.

Now we've the technology, we can apply it to other products, like Gaymer's Olde English Cyder.

Allied-Lyons now reach untapped markets. Whether you live up North or down South you can now sup Britain's best-selling bitter at home.

Tetley on Tap is not the only innovation Allied-Lyons have in the pipeline.

In 1985 we launched over 100 new products worldwide. Which is something to write home about. Allied-Lyons

صارًا من لذمل

Berline:
https://

Mitterrand in his first clash with Chirac over privatization plan

President Mitterrand and M Jacques Chirac, the new Gaullist Prime Minister, had their first serious public clash yesterday when M Mitterrand announced he would not sign decrees on the privatization of companies or institutions nationalized before the Socialists

came to power in 1981.

M Mitterrand's statement, made public by an Elysée Palace spokesman, was made during yesterday's Cabinet meeting at which M Chirac's plans to privatize by decree more than 50 companies and institutions - including banks and insurance companies na-tionalized by General de Gaulle immediately after the Second World War — were

It is not yet clear how M Chirac intends to bypass the promised presidential veto. However, he may choose in the short term simply to concentrate on the companies nationalized by the Socialists in 1981 and 1982, including eight large industrial groups whose privatization President Mitterrand has indicated he will not obstruct, provided nothing is done to diminish "democratization" those companies.

M Mitterrand also indicated willingness to sign the proposed decree to repeal Social-ist legislation on proportional representation and to bring back the system of two-ballot majority voting. The only condition he laid

down yesterday was that the advice of the consultative commission, which is to be set up to redraw constituency boundaries, be made public. The Cabinet approved two

enabling Bills to allow the Government to bypass Partia-ment and legislate by decree on majority voting and on a series of economic and social measures, including privatiza-tion, new anti-monopoly laws and incentives for job cre-

M Alain Juppe, the govern-ment spokesman, said that a commission would be set up to propose anti-monopoly leg-islation to be adopted by decree within six months, paving the way for abolition of all price controls. The Government has al-

ready promised to lift imme-diately the remaining price controls in the industrial sector and 75 per cent of those in commerce.

But prices in the service

sector are to remain strictly controlled until the new antimonopoly legislation comes into force.
On job creation, the Gov-

ernment is proposing to exonerate employers from paying social security contributions on behalf of workers involved in retraining schemes or young people for whom jobs The Government also plans

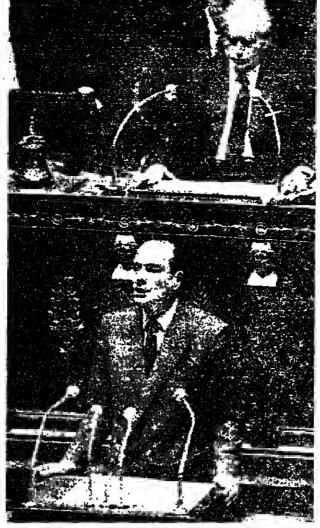
to legislate by decree to allow much greater flexibility of working patterns, including a relaxation of the restrictions on fixed term contracts and part-time work. Surprisingly, M Juppe said nothing about the controver-sial proposals to allow em-

ployers to lay off redundant

workers without first having

to seek government approval. The measures approved by the Cabinet lie at the heart of the Government's proposed overall programme, which was spelt out later in the day by M Chirac in an impassioned speech lasting more than one hour.

The speech formed the basis for the motion of confidence in the Government on which deputies were due to vote late



The French Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, outlining

£250,000 reward on tycoon's murder

From Mario Modiano

Greece is offering the equivalent of £250,000 for information leading to the arrest of the man who shot dead Mr Dimitris Angelopoulns, a 79-year-old industrialist, in central Athens on Tuesday. A sketch of the killer has

been circulated. The murder has been claimed by the extremist "17 November" organization, which says it has carried out more than 10 political assassinations in Athens since 1975. A stolen motorcycle, used

by the killer and his accomplice for their escape, was found by police yesterday parked not far from the scene of the murder. Mr Papandreou, the Greek

Prime Minister, who cut short an official visit to China after the killing, said that his Government was determined to get at the "so-called intel-lectuals" who instigated the assassination to strike at efforts in stabilize the

economy".

A 13-page proclamation signed "17 November", left at the scene, purported to analyse the Greek economic crisis and put the blame on the 100 rich Greek families, 10 one of which the victim belonged.

President Chun's British visit

Downing St talks on Korea trade

By Simon Scott Plummer

East-West relations, the world economy, and hilateral links between South Knrea and Britain were discussed by President Chan Doo Hwan and Mrs Thatcher at 10

Downing Street yesterday. In what was described as a very friendly meeting lasting just under two hours, the two leaders talked about the tense situation on the Korean penlnsula, the new round of Gatt negotiations, prospects for next month's economic summit in Tokyo and Anglo-Korezo trade.

A Downing Street spokes-man said Mrs Thatcher did not raise the question of homan rights in South Korea, as requested by Amnesty In-ternational, at the morning meeting. But at a dinner on Tuesday she had said: "We know that since your election as President you have in fact, in the face of such difficulties, made great efforts to move towards a full democratic system, and we wish you well in this for the future in your determination to continue a stable constitution.

The two leaders said they were looking forward to continuing their discussions next month, when Mrs Thatcher visits Seool before going to the

Vesterday afternoon President Chun, on the third day of the first official visit by a Korean bead of state to Britain, toured the British Aerospace works at Hatfield, Hertfordshire. There he saw BA's 146 jetliner and the Hawk trainer in action, the Rapier, Seawnlf and Sea Skua missile systems, a commonica tions satellite model and a full-scale mock-up of the attack version of the Hawk. Earlier yesterday, Dr Kim

Mahn Je, the South Korean
Deputy Prime Minister, met
Mr Paul Channon, the British
Trade and Industry Secretary.
A DTI spokesman said Mr
Channon asked Dr Kim to lower tariffs on imports of Scotch whisky and to provide

better protection for foreign copyright holders. Trade between Britain and South Korea was worth nearly £730 million last year, with a £233 million surplus in the Koreans' favour.

In a separate meeting, Mr Chon Hak Ze, the South Korean Minister for Science and Technology, and Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Informatian Technology, signed a memorandum of onderstanding on scientific and techno-

Zia cast in role of Marcos

Miss Benazir Bhutto, aged 32, left exile in Britain for her homeland yesterday vowing to try to repeat Mrs Aquino's success in overthrowing President Marcos in the Phil-

she said she was optimistic about replacing President Zia ul-Haq, who ordered the execution of her father, the former Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Nearly 200 Pakistanis, many of them fellow-exiles, crowded round her as she arrived at Gatwick airport, and police had to clear a way through the passenger ter-

She said, of the frequent comparisons between herself and the Philippines Mrs Aquino, that there were differ-ences and similarities. "I admire Mrs Aquino -she has tenacity and courage,

and tremendous political understanding. I hope to do the same thing in my country,"

Pakistan has identified itself with the establishment." She said of the crowds which had greeted her: "I feel their excitement and hope is something which reflects the excitement we will find in

Of the need for early elec-tions (before 1990, when Pres-ident Zia has said he expects to quit), she commented: "If the people of the country want elections, i feel it is better to have these elections than for people to seek a solution

Islamabad gives help to Bhutto

From Michael Hamlyn

In an astonishing reversal of previous practice, the Paki-stani authorities are co-operat-ing with the local leadership of

Since martial law was lifted

The local administration is meeting PPP officials to clear up points about access to the airport tarmac, the policing of Bhutto's procession, and about details of the mass rally

"The difference is that Mrs
Aquino had the support of the church, whereas the church in ceremonial flagposts along the

> All around, massive hoardings are being erected bearing Miss Bhutto's portrait, as well as that of her father, the hanged Prime Min-ister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

> next few days. Triumph or tragedy, page 12

the opposition Pakistan People's Party to enable a troublefree return to the country this morning of the party's acting president, Miss Benazir

in December, official attitudes to political protests have been transformed, with the excep-tion of a dispute over the flying of flags on the Mall, the road leading from the cantonment to the town centre.

the route into town for Miss which will be held outside the walls of the old city.
PPP workers spent Tuesday

processional route. The authorities spent the rest of the night taking them down again. They have not been able to stop the flags flying in the old

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Berlinguer's heirs hit by uncertainty

The Italian Communist Party's national congress opened yesterday in Florence with a commemoration of "de-parted comrades." In a macabre way that can be seen as one of the principal elements in the debates to come, because the most eminent Communist to have died recently is Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader. This is the seventeenth con-gress of the West's largest

Communist Party, and the first in its history to have been called before the normal period of four years between congresses had elapsed. In Italian superstitions thinking 17 is an unlucky number, like 13 elsewhere.

One reason why this Congress is being closely watched is to see whether the Communists will succeed in giving their party a convincing politi-

cal platform.
Their world has changed radically and generally for the worse since their last national congress in Milan three years ago, when Signor Berlingner was in complete control. He died of a stroke during the Enropean election campaign of

The main reason why the Communists attract so much attention is that, despite recent setbacks, they still control 30 per cent of the electorate. Their essential problem is that they are uncertain and divided over how to make use of this

massive support.
Their actual membership is a little under 1,600,000, which gives some indication of the unwieldiness of their popular vate. In the European elections they achieved, for the first time in their history, a few they achieved, for the first time in their history, a few more votes than the Christian of the Socialist-led condition, Democrats and by a hair's as well as the loss of participa-breadth were the largest party, tion in many regional and local

ascribed to the emotional effect on the electorate of Signor Berlinguer's dramatic death. They have since performed disappointingly in local elec-tions, and they lost a referendum on wages policy which they were convinced they would win.

The new party secretary, Signor Alessandro Natta, has made little impact on the country, and one of the expect-ed decisions to be taken by the congress is the appointment of a vice-secretary. Should this be, as most people believe, Signor Achille Occhetto, the

Signor Achille Occhetto, the party in effect will have chosen its future secretary.

The leadership's main problem, however, is not just to fill the void left by Signor Berlinguer's natimely death. He died when his policies were already looking substantially weakened, and now very little can be said to remain He was the inventor of

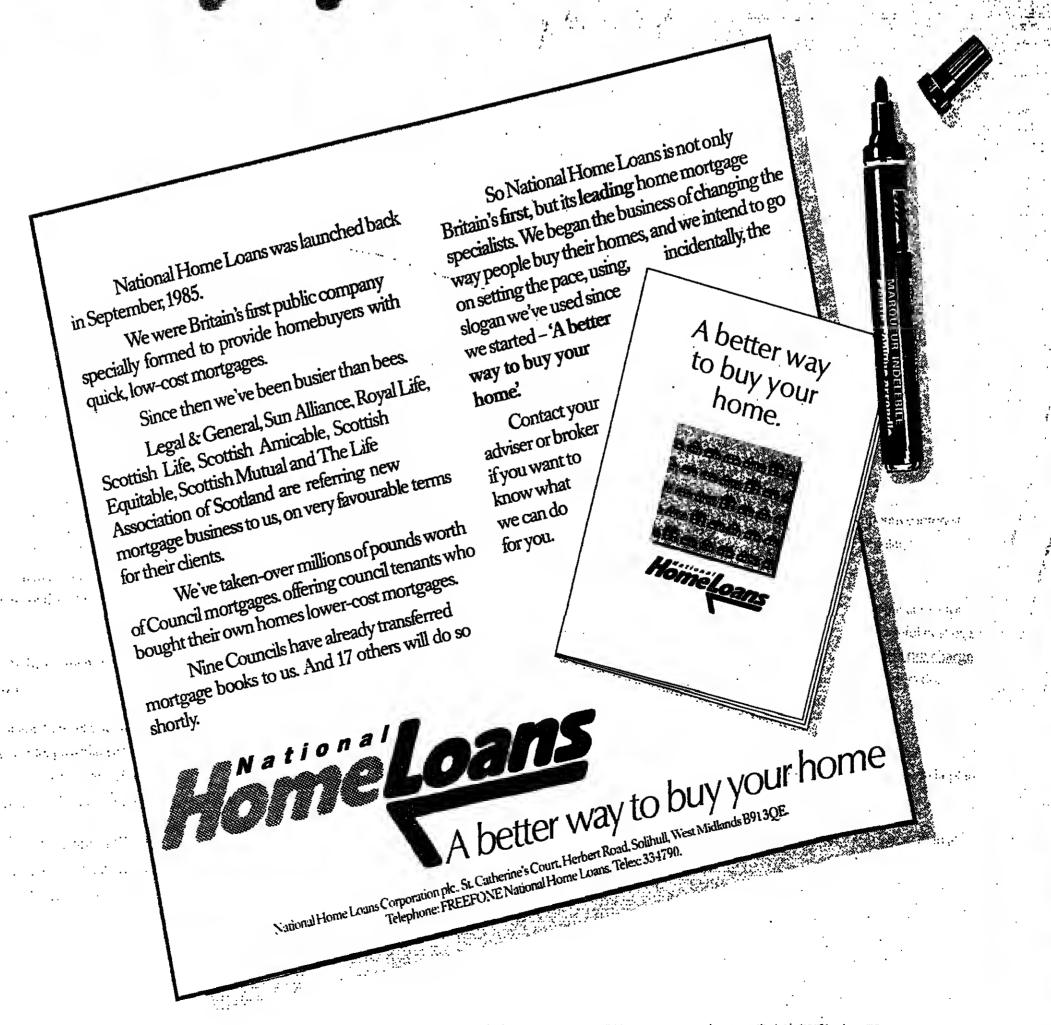
He was the inventor Euro-Communism, and that is a concept which has passed almost entirely from the scene He brought the party officially into a coalition government's parliamentary majority, but at the moment his party looks further than ever from even repeating this halfway house on the road to entering

He nko took the party near to the brink of a serious break with the Soviet Union, but now it is re-establishing a friendli-er relationship with the current leadership in Moscow.

Signor Natta took over an inheritance already open to question, and he has seen the in voting terms, in the country- administrations.

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Problems of the Lone Star state

Slump turns Houston's song of pride into a sad case of the blues

The news from Houston these days is generally bad, and will grow worse before it

As Houstonians drive the freeways towards the city's fantastic skyscraper heart, symbol of Texas wealth and power, they listeo to a popular Country and Western dirge which says that this old redneck sure is feelin' blue". Many Texans reckou it could be a theme for their oil slump

News bulletins provide fresh ingredients for dismay lay-offs and closures, rising unemployment, record mortgage defaults, bank losses and failure, welfare services under pressure, the middle class in a pinch, and food queues.

Every Monday morning Texans make a vital check oo their ecocomic pulse. They telephone a Houstoo number for the latest rig count, a report on the number of oil rigs drilling in the Uoited States.

Today the count is as dismal as an England cricket score. In Houston's roaring heyday as America's oil capital io the early 1980s, it reached more than 4,500. This week it is 987, 47 down oo last week and down from 1.898 in

the same week last year. There was a time when the jobs sections of Houston newspapers were eagerly sought after in the rusting cities of the oorth and rental vans headed in the direction of Texas to the gold at the end of the freeway. Today the vans head out and the oewspapers advertise classes on "finding work in the new economy and "surviving your job search".

in the heart of town, where the skyscrapers thrust up like

fists, property dealers' signs are everywhere. Buildings are half-empty and offices can be had for a song from dealers-desperate to reni. A 10-storey car park used to be full by 9 am; now only the first three floors are filled.

A spate of mortgage foreclo-sures, up 74 per cent on last year, fills the market with cheap houses. The millionaire's mansion market has been hit, too.

For those with an opportunistic bent, it is a good time to drive bargains in Houston over property, cars, hotel rooms, machinery and oil rigs. On the Gulf Coast there is the weird spectacle of scores of gigantic rigs, worth \$25 million (£16.6 million) and now idle, parked in clusters like monuments to boom and bust. "Offshore business off," says a local headline, with the

"off" in large red capitals.

Many specialists in oil and banking think that the great place. It has known worse times, and boom and hust are the strong thread in its history. Texas recession will worsen in Like the Texan hero in the film, Houston has been the next year or two, with ucemployment in Houston climbing above its present 9.6 knocked down but is determined to get up. per cent, and greater pressure on banks already overstretched. Houston's city bud-

get is \$72 million short. Houston, America's fourth city, is prickly about the publicity it is getting, and was wounded by the recent Wall Street Journal report that it is mentally depressed. The city detected a gloating oote, but Texans are reminded that in the days of oil boom hubris they sported bumper stickers sayiog "Drive at 90, freeze a Yankie".

Eastwood voted mayor by a landslide US makes

Los Angeles

The blue-haired matron who stepped out of the voting booth in California's tiny oceanside town of Carmel summed it all up as she was confronted by television crews from New York, Tokyo, France, Japan and Australia. "Our President started as an actor — and look how wonderful he is."

There seems little doubt that Mr Clint Eastwood, aged 55, actor and concerned busi-nessman, has ambitions outside the picturesque tourist town he has called home fur the past 14 years. But yesterday he finally won the real-life role he has anditioned for during the past two months, earning the right to call him-self Carmel's Mr Mayor.

At a tough time like this it may seem like brave whistling

for a number of Houstomans to assert an old Texan opti-

mism and say that the night-mare will pass. But one effect of the crisis is that the oil and

other businesses are having to

time of adaptation and con-

solidation. Opportunists are

still moving into oil. A small well, producing a few barrels a day and showing a profit, can be had for \$5,000.

Meanwhile, Houston is striving to diversify its econo-

my, which is 80 per cent oil-fired. It is building oo the

bases of the medical, shipping

and space industries, all gov-eroment initiatives in a fanati-

cally free-enterprise state,

which provides important sta-

Most of all, Houston is

vigorous and resourceful

hility and variety.

become fighting fit or die. And this is a Darwinian

> The lean Mr Eastwood ousted the incumbent mayor of four years, Mrs Charlotte
> Tuwnsend, by a landslide. For
> the job that will pay him \$200
> (£133) a month — he usually
> collects closer to \$6 million per film — he romped home with 2,166 votes (72 per cent) to the 799 (26.6 per cent) of Mrs Townsend. It was no contest.

There were almost as many reporters as there were vuters at the makeshift press head-quarters to record the new mayor's immortal lines after

the votes had been counted.
"I'm taking a two-year hiatus from films," he said. "This is one politician who doesn't have ambitions to leave Carmel. This is where I belong. Election day in the sunny beach town was like fiesta. Hundreds of tourists jammed



mugs and embroidered sweat-

into a roped-off street for a ers sold hriskly. There wasn'l a room to be had in town. surrounded the polling station Mr Eastwood spent more

The new Nissam Bluebird.

when the beaming actor arthan \$40,000 to win the tworived to cast his vote. year job compared with the \$3,000 spent by his opponent. "Eastwood for Mayor" T-He commissioned his own shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, picture books and coffee voter survey of issues - he

growth in Carmel's usually

Each day he was out, gning from door to door, signing autographs and exchanging chit-chat at neighbourhood coffee sessions and breakfast

record arms deal with China

Peking (Reuser) - American arms dealers have sold \$550 million (about £360 millions worth of military equipment to China in the biggest deal ever made between the Communist regime and Western suppliers.

however, that Peking's hard cash shortage may curb further purchases.

Foreign experts say that the sale of advanced electronic equipment for China's fighter jets is an important step, but not a breakthrough in its drive to modernize its armed forces. "h's only symbolic, a new small step forward," said one

Western diplomat.
Under the deal announced on Tuesday. Peking will huy \$10 million (£6.7 million) worth of avionics sets for 55 F 8 fighters, similar in design to the Soviet MiG 23.

Britain. France and Italy have been trying to sell China military equipment for several vears. success. British firms signed a hig contract in 1983 to refurbish China's 10 Luda class desiroyers, but Peking cancelled it.

China's few military imports over the past few years include 50 Dauphin helicopters and long-range radar from France and American Sikor-

Attack on | Royal Navy wife of police chief

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Swedish police were searching yesterday for two men who attacked the wife of Mr Hans Hohner, the Stockholm police chief leading the hunt for the assassin of the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme.

Mrs Ingrid Holmer was dragged into a ditch and threat-The two men escaped by car.

Police refused to comment on the contents of the threats. Mrs Hobner was taken to cuts and broises but later was flowed to go home.

On April 3 a man walked op to her on a main street in Stockholm and told her she bould "watch out" She said he resembled a photo-reconstruc-tion of one of the men sought for able involvement in Mr

Although flowers and a flaming gas torch have been removed from the pavement in central Stockholm where Mr Palme was shot dead on February 28, hundreds of people continue to visit the spot, leaving new flowers and tributes, so many that the pavement has subsided 15 cm, according to the Highways Department.

Mr Palme will be built at the spot. Discussions on what form it should take are continuing between his family, members of the Social Democratic Party of which he was leader, and the

He was the champion of peace and nuclear disarmament and one suggestion being con-sidered is for a dove of peace carved in a paving stone.

ROME: Mrs Lisbeth Palme will visit Rome next week to receive a gold dove peace prize awarded by Archivio Disarmo, a non-government peace and disarmament organization, to ent organi bushand (Renter

locked out by NZ Bill

Wellington

Lady Young, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, yesterday indicated that proposed New Zealand legislation banning visits by ouclear-armed ships would make it difficult for Royal Navy ships to visit, although they could still go to China, which has the same

after a three-day visit to New Zealand, Lady Young said it was legislation onw before the New Zealand Parliament that made the difference, as it required a breach of the "neither coofirm oor deny" policy on the presence of

nuclear weapons. She said the legislation re-quired Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, to be satisfied that visiting ships were not nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered. This, she said, was a de facto breach of the policy.

But Lady Young did not explain how Royal Navy ships could visit China - a destroyer and frigate are doe to visit Shanghai in July - which also has a policy of not accepting ships carrying ouclear arms. She insisted, however, that Britain had out wavered from its policy for the China visit but had an agreement with China. "You are quite right in saying we have an agreement with China and there will be

ship visits to China." She declined to say whether this meant that Peking had not asked if the visiting ships were ouclear-armed, saying such a scenario was an ioter-

"The fact of the matter is that a number of countries have policies on these issues and we understand those policies and they understand ours." Britaio had not compromised its policy over the planned visit by Royal Navy ships to China, she em-phasized.

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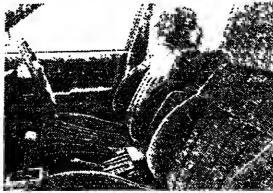
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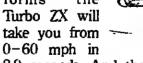
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Smith faces censure for 'insulting blacks' From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr lan Smith, the former vote as "the orgation of Prime Minister of Rhodesia. democracy". He believed that most black Zimbabwean voters are the consumer of th Zimbabwe's Parliament after the publication of a report which holds him io contempt of Parliameot for insulting

It is the most serious threat to his 38-year political career. Parliamem has the power to suspend, expel or even jail him. A select committee ta-bled its report this week on remarks made by Mr Smith in October last year in a BBC television interview. The committee concluded that his words were "derogatory to the black people of this country".

Mr Smith, however, said vesterday that the report was inddled with inaccuracies" and "would not stand up in a court of law", In the interview on Open to Question, Mr Smith said that he regarded

ers were illiterate and incapable of understanding the political system

• Frontline doubts: The six southern African frontline states have cast serious doubts over future US participation in negotiations to bring peace to the regioo (Our Correspondent writes).

A meeting of the leaders of Angola, Botswana, Mozamhique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe io Luaoda ended with a joint communique saying that the Reagan Ad-ministration had "forfeited its role as an honest broker

Behind the angry statement is Washington's decision last month to supply military aid, including Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, to Unita, Dr Jonas Savimbi's rebel movement in

The master of erudite silence

SAMUEL BECKETT

amuel Beckett's birth certificate gives the date of his birth as May 13, 1900, but he insists that he was born on Good Friday, April 13 of that year. That date is too symbolically apposite to be contradicted. The Friday the thirteenth stands for the ill luck that man suffers but does not earn, and the Good Friday for God's suffering on behalf of human redemption. But it has been suggested that

the day after. Holy Saturday, is

Beckett's true symbolic date. His best-known play. Waiting for Godal, which lowbrows used to sneer at but which has now become as popular as any item in the stage reperiory, presents two tramps. Vladimir and Estragon, who wait "with a large measure of despair and a small measure of hope" for an enigmatic redeemer who never arrives. This is not to suggest that this is a Christian play, despite the allusions to the thickes who were crucified with Christ and the property tree by which the tramps have been told to wait. But the symbols of Christianity are drenched in suggestive richness, and it is convenient to invoke them when frying to attach a meaning to the play. The tramps wait on the Saturday that comes after Good Friday, but that Saturday obstinately refuses to become Easier Sunday. All they, and we, can do is to wait. even though we can be pretty sure that the waiting will not be rewarded. Life is a wretched grey Saturday, but it has to be lived

And who is the Godot who never comes? To say that he is the God of the Old Testament, or Christ bringing redemptive ezu, is too easy. He may be someone more sinister. It is well-known that Beckett, travelling by Air France, heard the announcement *C'est le capitaine Godot qui vous parle" and wanted to leave the aircraft. That anecdote seems to make the author as absurd as his characters, but the term absurd has to be invoked when dealing with Beckett. His absurdity is of a special kind. In his book The Myth of Sistiphus Albert Camus spoke of

that desires and the world that disappoints" which makes man's situation on earth an absurd one. Like Sisyphus, we roll the stone up the hill only to see it roll down again. We live in a void of action and are led to despair or rebellion or, in extreme cases, to a kind of religious rehabilitation. If Camus's book makes a full philosophical statement about the absurdity of the human condition and suggests an existential way out of it - the way of choice - it is the task of Beckett merely to show men and women unable to choose, stuck in what be calls the merde universelle, absurd but, through their hanging on to the last human endowment, which is language. somehow noble in their absurdity.

Beckett, though an Irishman born in the Dublin district of Stillorgan (the place sounds as appropriate as his elected birth date), is a French writer - one who, according to the late Jean-Paul Sartre, has written the most distinguished French prose of the century. The roots of his thinking are French. If we read his early book on Proust, we will see him praising a quality in that master which was to become bis own. Proust refused to wrench the phenomena of the world into a logical order. He rejected a chain of cause and effect, the making of the world intelligible. In other words, things are inexplicable; the scientific mirror lies; we know nothing. Beckett learnt his aesthetic from Proust; in his works plays and novels alike - he gets down to the stripping off of illusion, showing what is left after the dissoloution of shape, colour,

habit and logic. Beckett's turning himself into a French writer had a good deal to do with his distrust of the Irish literary temperament. If we read his novel Murphy, written in English, we see a tendency to the lush and romantic which sooner

or later had to be expunged. The leaves began to lift and scatter, the higher branches to complain, the sky broke and curdled over flecks of skim blue, the pine of smoke toppled into the cast and vanished, the pond was suddenly a little panic of grey and



Beckett the illusion stripper, shocked by excess: "I'm working with impotence, ignorance."

white, of water and gulls and sails. lo other words, a mistrust of words, highly dangerous phenomena resounding with false echoes. had to lead to an abandonment of English and at length to silence. Beckett moves towards the vacuum. Other writers, especially Irish ones, have glorified the plenum. In the greatest Irish prose writer of the century. James Joyce, we meet more than a plenum, we meet a

Beckett's association with Joyce is well known. Both Irish exiles in Paris, they admired the shape of each other's mind. They were a foil to each other, shared talk and silence, drank equally, meaning too much. Joyce's daughter Lucia

handsome Beckett, who failed to reciprocate and hrashly stated that his visits were to see her father,

be devotion to Joyce was extreme. Joyce was proud of his small feet, and Beckett tried to make bis own feet as small in homage. The over-tight shoes were not merely a homage: they were a mode of self-excruciation wholly in keeping with the Beckenian view of the world as a place of paio. But the association with Joyce and the extravagant devotion have misled some people into thinking that Joyce and Beckett - though both

Irish avant-garde writers exiled to

Paris - were after the same thing.

They were not, Joyce willed language into becoming reality the Real Presence in the symbolic bread. But Beckett learnt from him to distrust language while. paradoxically, seeming to affirm that language was all bumanity

Moreover, Beckett was never the same kind of Irishman as Joyce. The family was originally French Huguenos, and Beckett's elected exile in France was no more than a kind of belated repatriation. He went to Portora Royal School in Enniskillen. Northern Ireland, and to Trinity College, Dublin, great Protestant establishmeots both. If free-thinking Joyce never quite threw off the Catholicism of Clongowes and BIOGRAPHY

Life: Som Dublin, 1906. Educated. Portora Royal School and Trinity College, Dublin (MA). 1928-1930: English lecturer, Ecole Normale Supérioure. Peris, 1930-32: lecturer in French, Trinity College. 1969: Nobel prize for

literature. Plays: En attendant Godot, 1952; Fin de Partie, 1957; Krapp's Last Tape, 1959; La Dereniere Bande, 1961; Happy Days, 1961; Play, 1963; Film, 1972.

Novels: Murphy, 1938: Watt. 1944; Molicy, 1951; Malone meuri, 1952; L. Innommable, 1953; Comment c'est, 1961; Imagination Dead Imagine. 1966; First Love, 1973; Mercier and Camier 1974; Company, 1980; Ill Seen III Said, 1982. Radio plays: All that Fall, 1957; Embers: 1959; Cascando,

Poetry: Collected Poems 1930-1978 and Collected Shorter Prose 1945-1980, 1984.

University College, Beckett had none of that accumulation of guilt and Jesuitry to lose. Renegade Irisb Catholics like Brendan Behan never quite understood the kind of Irishman Beckett was and still is. They assumed a convivial bibulosity in a man who was naturally given to temperance and shocked by excess. Catholic Irish-men grow fat and sedentary. Beckett was always something of an athlete, a tennis-player and cricketer. He is the only Nobel Prizeman to be listed in Wisden. Sunday travellers on Air France bave observed him skim lightly over the literary section of his Sunday paper and become absorbed in the sports pages.

Rightly given less to philosophical pessimism than to a realistic disillusionment, Beckett was heard once on the verge of admitting that life might have some good in it. That was on a sunny day at Lord's. But the characters in his plays and novels do not even have the consolation of being able to read the cricket scores. The Molloy trilogy, Malone Dies, The Unnameable present the last gasp of human despair qualified by a dogged determination to survive for the mere sake of survival. The characters have nothing to live for, but they are not suicidal. Malone ends with "Where I am, I don't know, I'll never know, in the silence you don't know, you must go on, I can't go on, I'll go on. The curious thing about these monologues of desolation is that they are not depressing. There is even a kind of exhibitation in their rhythms. The human condition, which is always presented as terminal, is absurd. We ought not to be entertained, but we are,

The later works of Beckett move ever closer to impotence and silence. Fin de Parti, or Endgame, shows Hamm and Clov and others

playing out their final phase of irritable sendiny in dustbins. Hap-py Days shows Winnie buried up to her waist in rubbish but still clinging to the particularities of her handbag. Come and Go with its three female characters limited to a 120-word text, prepares for Breath, which lasts for 30 seconds. Not I is a scrap of monologue given to an illuminated mouth. The mouth then shuts for ever. Dr George Steiner has praised this logical conclusion - the marticulate vacuum — as Beckett's contri-bution to the literary situation which has to prevail after Auschwitz. There are not words left to express the horror of the twentieth century. We have to opt for silence. Dr Steiner has said all this very eloquently.

eckett's own view of bis art is a modest one. "My characters have nothing. I'm working with impo-tence, ignorance . . My little ex-ploration is that whole zone of being that has always been set aside by artists as something unusable a something by definition incompatible with art." Of his own life, all 80 years of it, he says that it is "dull and without interest. The professors know more about it than I do ... Nothing matters but the writing, There has been nothing else worthwhile." This writing he calls "a stain upon the silence". We ought not, in celebrating his eightieth birthday, to embarrass him by mentioning his kindness to his fellows in the damnable craft, his courtesy, his courage under pain, difficulty and danger. There is, he would say, nothing to congratulate him for. Let me then mutter inaudible thanks and then opt for the silence which he has so notably

> **Anthony Burgess** @Anthony Burgesc, 1986

Chop that's for real

are split over a

fisted karate is worrying the ties. The new style, called knockdown, allows full-power punches to the body and kicks to the unprotected head, and was developed to show that karate works not only against inanimate objects, but also

against people. But there are no rules to ensure that fighters are fit for what is potentially an extremely dangerous activity. An inexperienced amateur could come face to face with a highly trained fighter capable of smashing through layers of wood or bricks, with tragic

Knockdown offers a harsh contrast to the two established competition styles. In full contact karate, the fists, feet and even head are padded. and the result is fairly close to Western boxing with kicks. But even with padding there is a danger of brain damage through repeated blows to the

Linder the rules of the World Union of Karate Organizations (WUKO), only "skin contact" is allowed. The Icthal strike to the head or chest is delivered, but stopped just as skin contact is made. This is the most common form of karate competition, and forms the basis of karate's Olympic aspirations.

This is an interesting compromise, but is regarded by some of the sport's fiercer folk as a kind of pat-a-cake or, even worse, karate interruptus - if you do this all your life, can people just stand there slog-

A ferocious new form of oare- Martial arts experts ging it out. It becomes a

new and, some fear, potentially lethal method of combat you deliver the goods in the

It was because of fears that titions in Scotland between 1974 and 1977 showed an karate was becoming more of a sport and less of a martial art that one karate style, kyokushinkai - which prides itself as being one of the hardest forms - developed knockdown competition, where two fighters face each other without major protective wear, and try to knock each other

out.Punches to the head and blows to the testicles are forbidden. But most other things are possible. Leading medical experts in the martial arts field and karate instructors in other traditions are concerned with

It depends who takes the most punishment the effects of the knockdown tournaments, and other implications of its growing pop-

Vic Charles, English and European Karate Champion. finds it a stern business. "In WUKO you are out to get a point and then get away - and a lot of skill is involved", he said. "But in the knockdown competitions I have seen.

ulanty.

question of who can take the most punishment."

Dr Greg McLatchie, chair-man of the WUKO medical commission and one of the leading experts in combat sports injuries, has led a campaign for safer karate for 2 years. He, too, is concerned about the dangers of knock-"A survey of karate compe-

injury rate of one in every four contests, but following various recommendations and by making officials and karatekas aware of the dangers, that figure was cut down to one injury in 20 by 1983", said Dr McLatchie.

But those were WUKO competitions. "I was invited to one knockdown competition. I think the potential for serious injury, not just from the kicks to an unprotected head but also the accumulative effect of punches to the body, is very high."

Instead of launching into fast and agile movements characteristic of WUKO. knockdown fighters start by kicking away at the thighs.A few kicks to the head may follow, but both fighters will tire quickly, moving into close range to start hammering at each other's body. It may not be very aestheuc, but it does excite the crowd.

However. Dr McLatchie said he felt that the kind of widespread brain damage caused by repeated blows to the head would be reflected only in full contact karate. An experienced karate exponent himself, he thought it extremely difficult to connect with a full power kick to the head of a trained man.

Nevertheless, the injury rate

n one of the first knockdown competitions recently held in Scotland — a country which has produced some outstanding karateka, including the current world champion Pat McKay - was extremely high. There was a clear disparity between the capabilities of some of the competitors, and the doctor was called during every fight. One fighter left the hall with a badly broken arm and an egg-shaped swelling above one eye caused by a

knee strike. The tournament was organized by a capable Scottish fighter and instructor. Ross Frame, who has had extensive experience in karate competi-tions, including WUKO and full contact with boxers gloves. He is now strongly interested in knockdown. He is a man with an



Knees no: kyokushinkai fighters slug it out knockdown style karate. In demonstrations, be arts reporter and former Scot-

breaks baseball bass with his shins. He was not even deterred by an unfortunate encounter with a bitumen-covered bat when he broke both his tibia and fibia. As soon as the leg had healed, he took a baseball bat of Canadian maple and broke that with This illustrates, concisely,

One man's shins can snap baseball bats

the different directions karate worries me is that there is is taking. Many, like Vic Charles, who regards himself as an athlete, regard karate as a sport like swimming or athletics. Others, such as members of the kyokushinkai style (whose founder, Oyama, was famed for felling hulls with a single blowl, take a harsher line. Steve Aroeil. 7th dan Black Belt, who is the leading kyokushinkai instructor in Britain and who introduced knockdown into the country, explains: "We want to train in the traditional martial arts style, and we feel that knockdown is the most realistic way of competing

without severe injury." This is questioned by many within the martial arts. "I don't think that karate competitions, whether WUKO or knockdown, give the competitor a true indication of what it is like to defend themselves" uncompromising attitude to said Myles Burke, a marrial

tish international

In Britain, about 5,000 people regularly practise kyokushinkai style and many will train in knockdown style. Richard Thomas, executive officer of the Martial Arts Commission, its governing body, acknowledges that

Arneil's competitions at Cryswith adequate medical cover. But Mr Thomas pointed out that the Martial Aris Commission was a body without mandatory control. "What nothing to stop anyone walking into a village hall and putting a knockdown or full contact without even medical

supervision." And there is no question about the popularity of knockdown as a spectacle - the Crystal Palace events, held during the autumn, are sold out well in advance.

This is an aspect that concerns many in the rank and file of the karate world. One of Ross Frame's close friends and training partners is a Scottish Buddhist called Dharmavira, who runs courses in Buddhist meditation and karate. He is concerned that impressionable youngsters might get the idea that karate is all about toughness.

You don't have to knock a man uncooscious to prove that your karate works."

Nicolas Soames

Dinos equal dollars

In the shadow of an alarming- The dinosaur has a very definite ideas about what ly lifelike model of a Tyrannosetts, children pester their parents for nickels and dimes to "feed" the dinosaur and hear him rear. No one, of course, knows how dinosaurs roared - or even if they roared at all. But the recorded call of a Florida bull alligator provides a suitably fearsome noise - and as a money-spinner it is

a winner. Dinosaurs - or dinos, as they are affectionately known
- are catching on fast in the United States. Just over the river from the Museum of Science, in suburban Cambridge, an entire shop is devoted to the cult. Whether your taste is for a bright red stuffed Pteranodon, or a rock record featuring Stella Stego-saurus and the Hadrosaurs from Hackensack, the Dine Store is the place to look. "Our biggest andience is five-year-old boys and 30-year-old men", says Amy Wof,

an anthropology graduate who founded the shop.

For the men - often sheep-isbly using their sons as an excuse for a visit - there are discountied. dinesaur ties, books and postcards. For the five-year-olds there is everything from water pistols, cookie cutters and ollipops to more conventional puzzles and colouring books. An appropriate touch of mys-

tery is provided by pop-ap and glow-in-the-dark dinos. Toymakers — particularly in the USA — are never slow to cash in on a potentially lucra-tive market. But there are also sound practical reasons why dinosaurs should have such a strong hold on the popular imagination. The American Museum of Natural History in New York has the world's largest dinesaur collection with 22 complete skeletons, At Dinosaur National Monnment, on the border between Colorado and Utah, visitors can drive round 206,000 acres of fossil-rich canyons and stop

even the streets have names like Brontosaurus Boulevard and Triceratops Terrace. The first dinosaur discoveries were made in England in the early 19th century, but these were soon eclipsed by the finds made in the American West by rival fossil-banters Othniel Charles Marsh and Edward Drinker Cope, whose men reputedly

in the former town of Artesia

now renamed Dinosaur, where

came to blows in the hunt. The battleground may have shifted from fossil beds to the pages of scientific journals disease, starvation and poisoning are some of the many reasons that have been put

new lease of life in the United States,

much to the delight of businessmen



forward, for the diposaurs' extinction some 65 million years ago - but the debate can sever be finally resolved. That, perhaps, is part of the

attraction. Many palaeontologists date their first interest in the subject back to childhood eum visits. For most fiveyear-olds, dinosaurs are simply another element in the world of fairy-tales. They may have little grasp of time-scales or evolution, but they will have study of dinosaur fantasy play, Dr John Schowalter, a chile psychiatrist, found children drew clear distinctions between the aggressive "male" meat-eaters such as the Tyrannosaurus; and the more docile "female" plant-eaters. in one classroom, a mural even showed the Brontosauros dressed in a skirt. In a survey of schools and .

the dinosaurs were like. In a

childcare centres. Dr Schowalter, of the Yale University Child Study Centre, identified a very definite dinosaur "phase" among four and five-year-old boys. "I've often equated it with girls and horses", he says. "The idea of a girl being able to make this huge horse do what she wants. Both are associated with

"Certainly one of the nice things about dinosaurs is that it they are seen as science. By learning the names and so forth, boys can get a lot of approbation from adults. Society isn't so pleased when kids get obsessed with Superman or get obsessed with Superman or Batman or other fantasy creatures."

The traditional view of dinosaurs as creatures who were too stupid to survive has done much to keep them in the kindergarten classroom, but renewed scientific interest is producing more charitable es-timates of their brain size.Perhaps the image of dinosaurs as child's play is about to grow up.

Sally Dugan

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 921)

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3 Map tempera , line (8) 4 Crawls (6) 5 Consumer (4) 6 Lithe (6) 7 Vitality (6)

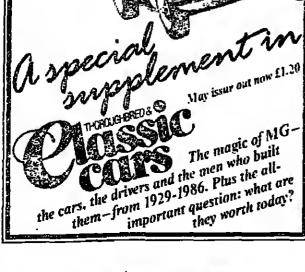
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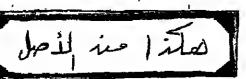
21 Crowd (6)

23 Humble (4)

SOLUTION TO No 920

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Passion, worldliness and lingering scents

We are so obsessed with biography these days that the play is no longer the thing. Instead it seems more important to know from where the playwright drew his story and models, which the colour of his socks and on what he feeds the cat. It is as if by minutely examioing the life of the artist, we can understand his art.
Overscrutinised, the art is m danger of slipping by

This might well be the fate of Violet Trefusis's short. enjoyable novel. First pub-lished in 1935 and only now available in English. Broderie Anglaise is fanfared to be of consummate interest because it investigates Vita Sackville-West's affairs with Virginia Woolf and the author. In fact if one reads it principally in this light, the footnote will just trip up appreciation of the story — a story which packs a much greater charge than Victoria Glendinning allows for in her introduction.

Alexa, a young bluestocking ovelist — one of those women who having no bloom to lose improve with age" has an affair with a personable aristocrat. Previously he had been on the point of marrying his cousin, Anne. Anne's spec-tre haunts their affair. So does bis vulgar, malicious mother in her old dressing gown and jewels. When Alexa finally meets ber rival from the past - at a finely observed tea-everyone's role

changes. It is a love story full of seduction and worldliness and lingering scents. It concerns the way in which we become victims of our own imaginings and it comes to life oot hecause Trefusis is dealing with a real-life affair, but hecause she succeeds in showing how passion totters oo some very flimsy pedestals. Ironically, The Two Mrs. Grenvilles - based on the

FICTION **Nicholas** Shakespeare

BRODERIE ANGLAISE By Violet Trefusis Methuen,£8.95 THE TWO MRS GRENVILLES
By Dominick Dunne
Sidgwick & Jackson, £9.95 TO HAVE AND TO

HOLD By Deborah Moggach Viking, £9.95 **GESTURES** By H.S.Bhabra Michael Joseph, £9.95

murder of William Woodward Junior by bis wife in 1955 would have been much better as an bistorical account of its source material. As a journalist, Dominick Dunne has made a name observing the American rich and famous in criminal circumstances.He admits he researched his book as if I was going to write non-

moral life of its own.

taking on.

Gestures is a first novel written as the memoirs of a fiction". What prevents it working successfully as fiction diplomat. What sets out to be the Jamesian account of a are the discoveries he obvimoderately successful public life in Venice and Holland ously makes on the way. Fiction is used to absorb some becomes the loaded coofesirresistible, perhaps libellous, sion of a weak man, a bad details in the course of what is friend and a selfish lover. little more than a potboiling chronicle.Sadly it is not used Bhabra's ponderous. to create something with a

overupholstered prose bulges with unbearble nostalgia and brackets brass-tacked with Narrated by the novelist wise phrases. Many of these, if given a split-second's hesita-Basil Plant - a small-time tion, turn out to be utter flap-Truman Capote — it follows the rise of Ann Arden as she chimbs with the upward modoodle Yet for all these irritations, bility of Sherpa Tensing from

den Town. Against an unpre-possessing background of

and changing rooms, Deborah Moggach has written a very good novel indeed - contem-

porary in its subject (surrogate motherhood), compassionate in its treatment of the four

central characters and intelli-

gent in its pursuit of the many hares they start.

married to Ken and Ollie. Ann cannot have children. Viv.

alive, radical, fertile, decides

to mother a child for her. Ken

reluctaotly agrees to father it.

What seems simple becomes

"utter bloody chaos", giving rise not only to a baby but destructive jealousies and

While going a bundle on images of fecundity. Moggach

does have an instinctive eye

for the tell-tale gestures people use to burt or avoid each

other. Nevertheless, there is a

sense she only realises half

way through quite what she is

Ano and Viv are sisters

allotments, magazine offices

the novel develops an undeniable power of its own. By the end, notwithstanding various references to memory as an "inadequate treason", a "longreflecting telescope" and a "thoughtless tyrant", I was to invent. both sitti
From the Hollywood bowl, absorbed. both sitting comfortably and

A paughtrait of high society

James Fenton on the life of an artist who made the nobility climb to him

to belong to certain periods of history. In the latter half there was a womao called Marilda Abadam who married, had a soo and was widowed in rapid successioo. So she went to live with her brother in France for the next ten years. But then her brother died, so the woman looked around (not very far, it appears) and married her son's tutor, by whom she had a daughter. The daughter became the writer Vernon Lee. The son, on whom his mother doted, became the poet Eugeoc Lee-Hamilton. His way of avenging bimself oo his mother, for the double discounts of her area. disloyalty of her marriage and giving birth, was to throw up his diplomatic career, decide to be a poet, go to bed from 1875 to 1896 and turn his mother and sister into his nurses. "When his mother died." Stanley Olson tells us, "he leaps out of bed, fully recovered, as if to confirm that she alone had been his ailment."

John Singer Sargent's mother had another of these illnesses. She didn't like the thought of her American inlaws, so she kept her compliant husband in Europe, traipsing from spa to spa, city to city, climate to climate in the vain pursuit of health. Each time one of the in-laws died, she got a little better, until finally when they were all dead her constitution was revealed as being perfectly sound. All this time, her husband had managed to achieve absolutely nothing. They were modestly well-off, so this didn't really matter. But there was some concern about what their talented son should do.

He was talented as a linguist and as

Paris in order that the son could learn the rudiments of Salon art, anything remarkable was going to happen. It turned out, however, that the curious upbringing had given young Sargent certain definite advantages. His fellow Americans found him enviably well steeped in European culture and wonderfully gifted with pencil and brush. He had been the darling of the family, and now be became the most promising pupil ol his chosen teacher, a once-eminent portraitist called Carolus Duran. And in one way he was particularly uolike his parents: once he had started working, he was able to devote his whole life and personality to his work. Health had been his parents' preoccupation. Work was his. He so completely emptied himself into it that, it appears, he didn't need anything else. There was one faint attempt at romance. There is no evidence at all of any sexual entanglement, nor of any frustrated amhition in this direction. Sargent tolerated other people's children, rather as he tolerated other people's pets. He didn't want one himself.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT

His Portrait

By Stanley Olson Macmillan, £16.95

a musician, but he had seldom received any formal education. He

was talented as a draughtsman, but

you'd expect that from any member

of an American expatriate family in Europe at the time - what on earth did

they do all day except sketch? Nothing in the story so far suggests

that, when the Sargent family went to

is father lived vicariously through his son's achievements. Then he died and Sargent effortlessly became head of the family, looking after his mother and his devoted, deformed, unmarried sister. He had many friendships and he must have known the most predatory women of the western world, but he knew bow to handle them. He could handle Vernon Lee. He could handle Henry James, in whom he appears to have inspired a not entirely disinterested devotion. His career as a society portrait painter led him into the highest of high society, but you don't get any sense of his having had his head turned by it. He was not a social climber. It was the aristocracy wbo climbed to him.

Well, perhaps that is an exaggera-

very sharp biographer as well as a pleasant prose stylist with a gift for the unexpected phrase, detects a degree of calculation in the young student's approach to the Salon. But his calculation is largely confined to the achievement of recognition for his art. The immediate problem with commissioned portraits was the effect that exhibiting them would have on the sitter's reputation - more than one woman was mocked by society after Sargent had painted her. A solution would have been to play safe. But Sargent's reputation was always as

rather a dangerous person 10 sit for. That is, until time left him high and dry, in an exposed position as the central figure in the Royal Academy at a time when Roger Fry was campaigning for the Post-Impression-ists. Mr Olson points out that although Sargent had known Monet he had been largely unaffected by Impressionism itself

he teaching to which he had always adhered had been that provided by Duran. When he looked elsewhere for artistic models, it was to the old masters, and such inspiration as he found in them came out in the form of direct quotation rather than a wholly absorbed influence. Some of the direct quotations are happily deployed. The use of Velazquez in the group portrait of the Boit children is a charming example. Other influences are less

In the latter part of his life, when he grew fed up with the tyranny of the "paughtrait" as be called it. Sargent became obsessed with a series of schemes for the decoration of public huildings. For these he had to develop a grand style of allegorical or mythological design. And that meant going and looking at people like Pinturicchio - developing an eclecuic decorative style to match the eclectic architecture of the period. These works have been largely forgotten, and apparently deservedly so. Although they belong to his old age, they derive from an all-too-easy allegiance to the Salon of his youth.

So the story is not an entirely happy one. Sargent's personality was productively directed towards his work, but it shied away from the kind of radicalism that might have put him into the first rank of painters. Mr Olson never makes exaggerated claims on his subject's behalf. It can't have been easy to sustain an account of a life so apparently unruffled. But this is a very interesting book, full of portraits of unlikely incidental figures and rich in insights into its period. Those people, whoever they are, who give prizes to books like this, might have a serious think about giving a

Rum Napoleonic lashes

showgirl to hostess with the

mostest. Dunne is at his slick,

confident best when capturing

New York society's bitchy

alermess for intruders. He is

less sure-footed when having

The Napoleonic Wars seem to bold an endless fascinatioo for the historical novelist. Here are three heroes whose exploits have been chronicled in long series, coming up once again, fresh as ever, and fit for plots, mutinies, const martials, all the problems that ail a fighting man if you except the battles.

Alexander Kent's Richard Bolitho - now Sir Richard has a problem as common in 1803 as in the twentieth century. During the peace, the Navy has been allowed to rot, and now that it is war again, with a part-trained crew, many of them unused to war, he has to face the French, who are more than ready for him. For the Bolitho fan, this is his six-teenth exploit, and he remains

as sympathetic a hero as ever. A woman on board is bad luck - a sailor's superstition and the girl rescued from a convict ship proves both bad and good luck. The finale is a desperate battle, conveying both the horror and the exhilaration of a victory over a

worthy enemy. Captain Jack Aubrey is a more flamboyant character. and in The Reverse of the Medal, the sower of early wild oats is disconcerted to find an illegitimate son seeking him out - the son is black, and hopes to become a Catholic priest, but bis resemblance to his father is striking. With him is his friend. Dr. Stephen Maturin, born a Catalan, raised in Ireland, botanist, and

HISTORICALS

Philippa Toomey

COLOURS ALOFT! By Alexander Kent Hutchinson, £9.95 THE REVERSE OF THE MEDAL By Patrick O'Brian

By Bernard Cornwell Collins, £9.95 MISS ABIGAIL'S PART By Judith Terry Cape, £9.95

Returning from duty on the South American coast, Captain Aubrey is given a very hot tip on the Stock Exchange, and finds himself in very deep. trouble indeed, imprisoned in the Marshalsea, and ending with his career apparently in ruins. A cultured man, whose crew has been trained to sing a reasonable version of the Messiah, the gallant Captain and his friends never fail to

Bernard Cornwell's Major Richard Sharpe has a quite different problem in 1813. Sharpe's Regiment is the sev-enth of the series on a Rifleman promoted from the ranks, risen ont of the slums of London by sheer ability. His Regiment is under threat of disbanding, because of the amusing novel, and it is fun to lack of recruits. Returning to England to find out what has characters again - Pug is as happened, he and his faithful awful a little dog as ever.

Sergeant Harper, the gigantic Irishman, are first feted as heroes, and then go underground to discover what has happened to the 700 men who are still oo the books but oot present at the headquarters in Chelmsford. Corruption in high places threatens not only Sharpe's career, but also his life. Sharpe's luck with women holds out, and he finds, at last, a young woman to take the place of his dead Spanish wife. His own personal revenge is

Jane Austen rarely mentioned the war which was going on during her novels, though soldiers and sailors appeared as lovers, villains and part of the crowd. Judith Terry, in Miss Abigail's Part has rewritten Mansfield Park from the point of view of Jane Hartwell, the pretty lady's maid, appointed to Julia Bertram. She has made a very entertaining job of it, as the servant's hall observes, with some amusement, the race between the sisters for the fascinating Henry Crawford, though Jane has an unpleasant time with Tom Bertram, who regard the maids, as fair game, and has already fathered a child by a servant dismissed with the utmost unkindness by Mrs. Norris. How Jane escapes the servants life to become the toast of the London stage is a pleasant and meet some of the Austen

A painter still hidden by Spanish mist complete, as the army marches into France.

Diego Velazquez is one of the great painters of all times, but he had neither the uncomplicated heroic flamboyance of a Rubens, nor was his life the stuff that tear-jerking movies are made of, like Rembrandt's. This more than explains the aura of discreet mystery still surrounding "the painter of painters" as Edouard Manet called him. This mystery not even Jonathan Brown succeeds in dispelling. For varioos reasoos, not least pragmatic, it seems common practice nowadays among writers on art history to aim their books at specialists and non-specialists alike. Although fally aware of the pitfalls, this author is no exception.

The book is structured rather like a discursive catalogue: painting after exhaustively an-alyzed painting, following in chronological order, accompa-nied by their respective colour reproductions, whilst all scholarly data is relegated to the small print of the footnotes and two appendices.

Sanda Miller

VELAZQUEZ: PAINTER AND COURTIER By Jonathan Brown Yale University Press, £35

Its aim is clearly both to delight and to instruct. Where then is the problem? One important reason is

that such copious amounts of research material are confusing save for the specialist, predictably failing to sustain the attention of most readers for any length of time. The book is simply a reference book and should be treated as socb. The scholar will neverthless welcome it with open arms not only as a much needed addition to the sparse existing English bibliography, but also as the most np-to-date compendium of previous research, to which the author own contribution will help in increasing our knowledge and understanding of Velazquez.

The Welsh Connection

It was bis last case. Detective Chief Superintendent Pat Molloy, head of Dyfed-Powys CID, and awed historian of Carmartheo (a town which, io the Nineteenth Century, he discovered had more pubs and crime than Dodge City in the days of Wyatt Earn) found himself three years ago on the eve of retirement involved in a case stranger than anything in bis career or researches: the Welsh Connection.

His account, beautifully printed by the small Gomer Press, has everything for a blockhuster film success: an international drugs syndicate, great wealth (a smuggler owning a yacht bigger than the Danish Royal Yacht), sex (the Cardigan chambermaid seeing one morning two protruding pairs of feet, and then running for ber life as she heard two male voices), a chase across Europe to the French Riviera. And then...and then, of course, Martin Borman's gold. Believe me, this is better than the French Connection.

There are two other things tbat guarantee that you will be unable to put this book down. The first is the setting. It begins and ends in the West of Wales, so you get the excite-ment of the best of Buchan and Graham Greenc, of extraordinary things happening in a familiar place. The underground chamber under the each is found when a farmer throws a pebble and hears it boom as it touches the ground. In torchlight police stare at electronic equipment out of a Bond film.

On top of this, there is the comedy. The smugglers, sophisticates, thought they would merge into the landscape. So they flourished wads of £20 notes in pubs, and bought double brandies and lobster. Had they painted their bottoms green and gone roue naked, they would not ha been more conspicuous West Wales. A grateful jud complimented the Welsh

But it is the heroes w supply most of the comed the plump Welsh detective who suddenly find themsely pacing the Riviera, lost io maze of French police burea cracy. "Let's face it." said the own prosecuting solicit helpfully. "You are amateu dealing with professionals They lose contact with th ship that is to make the dr on the Welsh beach becau they cannot afford to order air-sea search by the RAF, as the Customs refuse to belp.

So they drink and eat (Molloy is for ever referring to someone "fortified by a large meal"), and happily bend the law, not allowing their prisonByron Rogers

OPERATION SEAL BAY By Pat Molloy

ers to see a lawyer, and not charging them for 72 hours. But then, as Molloy says, all they had to charge them with the beginning was this: "Conspiracy to dig a hole in the beach." This remarkable charge, which could be hrought against every holidaymaker in the country, was the

All that, of course, was before the lawyers ("Some of them on £150 an hour".

mutters Molloy) came out of the woodwork. His book is full of disgust, at the money involved, the magnums of Dom Perignon, the tax havens and the accountants and the lawyers, and the Police and Criminal Evidence Act. passed a year later, which would have obliged him to release his suspects in 36 hours. In an American version, an aggrieved Gene Hackman would have played the Chief Superintendent.

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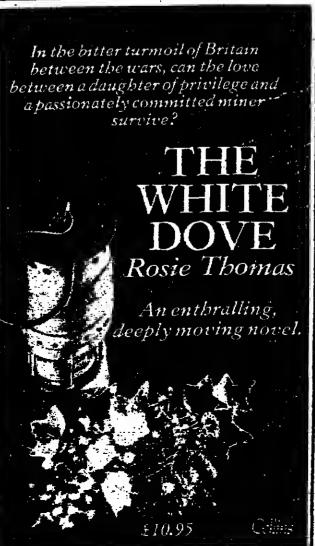
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Bon Viveur of Foreign Affairs

This is much jollier than Duff Cooper's Old Men Forget. That was a good self-portrait of an intermittently successful politician and diplomat emphasising his sober side. Here are the missing details which explain the compelling attraction of the whole man.

Duff Cooper thought the purpose of being alive was to enjoy it. He followed without pause bis sensual and intellec-

tual inclinations. At 17 he had his first affair with a French Couotess who wished "I were 20 years younger". Tarts at all prices and girls who made no charge were never out of his mind and rarely out of his bed. While he was engaged to the incomparably beautiful Diana Manners he kept her posted of bis unfaithfulness. On bis honeymoon he slipped off for a quick one and I don't mean a drink. Fortunately, his re-markable wife was not much interested in sex, supposed it was something men had to have, nothing alarming unless the mind followed the body. At 57 when Ambassador in Paris the entrancing young American, Susan Mary Patten, went deep. But he could never leave Diana on whom he depended for his steady

As a young man Duff Cooper unashamedly chose the smart set gambling, expensive wine, food and travelling, over-spending his when by chance they found modest income. In time he themselves side by side in a added valuable books and the lavatory at the Circus.

Woodrow Wyatt

DUFF COOPER The Authorised Biography By John Charmley Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95



Diana in the late 1930's need for extremely comfortable and pleasant surroundings as well as the entertainment of eminent

friends, always aching for the best of everything. Diana's theatrical career enabled him to abandon the Foreign Office for politics but luckily he was nearly always short of money: that forced him to write books like Talleyrand which are of permanent value.

Mr Charmley gives numer-ous examples of Cooper's wit including his account of Attlee's only thanks to him for his services as Ambassador

As a Minister hc was some times good but often lazy particularly as wartime Minis ter of Information. The job bored him and he lacked earthiness.

He might have disappeared but for Churchill's appreciation of his bravery in resigning from Chamberlain's govern-ment after Munich. A Francophile and admirer of De Gaulle, he was sent as Ambassador to the Free French in Algiers in January 1944. Politically the next four years were the most constructive of his life as be used his charm and experience to overcome the spikiness of De Gaulle and to persuade the French not to resent Britain because she had not been defeated by Hitler. When Bevin gracelessly re-moved Duff Cooper from Paris his public career was over at just on 58 with six years to live.

But his spirit, optimism, his laughter and socialising, and bis scholarly love of books and financial need to write them kept his life rich in his pretty house at Chantilly. He was an admirable man full of uowasted talcots and endowed with the secret of making his own life, and that of others, worth-while. Duff Cooper would have been delighted with young Mr Charmley's book. write as authoritatively and engagingly he will make a

THE TIMES **DIARY**

UNday clubbers

Having supported our withdrawal from Unesco, the hard right is now training its sights on the United Nations itself. The Monday Club's foreign affairs committee has just completed a highly critical report on the organization, decrying it as far left, anti-South African and anti-British and calling on the government to allow it two years o reform before Britain pulls out. The diatribe, however, has in-spired the ire of the cluh's deputy chairman, William Perry, who is struggling to suppress its publication. Perry's paper - modestly described by him as a "preliminary critique" - ruhhishes the study for being too pro-Israel and is likely to fuel a row at May's annual meeting, when he will seek re-election. The report's author. Peter Thompson, was yesterday unwilling to talk but observed: "If it's pro-Israel to be anti-PLO then l suppose I'm pro-Israel."

Under wraps

Hugh Dalton, chairman of Liverpool City Council, was left looking a proper charlie yesterday when he arrived at the city's Adelphi Hotel to unveil a statue of Bob Geldof. Unfortunately the Liverpool Beatles Appreciation Society, which had organized the event. had forgotten to tell him that, because of a hitch, the ceremony had been called off last week. Dalton, in best bib and tucker, was asked to come back in June. The Appreciation Society would not appreciate his thoughts about them.

Eastward Ho!

Although he left the prime ministerial hot seat 23 years ago, Lord Stockton hasn't finished changing the face of Britain. Because his home. Birch Grove, is split down the middle between East and West Sussex, he has hadto pay rates to both. But now the two councils have agreed that the historic boundary of East Sussex - where Lord Stockton's lodge stands should be moved, and West Sussex shifted east to incorporate all of Stockton's pile. The change will not affect his pocket immediately, though: if approved by the Boundary Commission his rates are unlikely to change before 1991.

BARRY FANTONI



'What couldn't we do with some of Bill Boaks's magic . . .'

Ready Breconer

On the eve of the Fulham by-election, a lobby journalist telephoned Labour headquarters to ask when they had last won a byelection. He was told: "Brecon and Radnor, of course." It requires little knowledge of polities to recall the resounding Alliance win there last year.

Roger Liddle, SDP candidate as Fulham, tells me he has been chasing the "Fergie" vote. You know, those folk in green wellies with plumby acceots. The terms Hooray Henry and Sloane Ranger have become awfully passe.

Of a feather

Bird artists are sexist, according to a letter in this month's British Birds magazine. Paul Greenwood and Jonathan Adams of Durham University say they have surveyed the illustrations used in the three most widely used field guides to drawings the male is drawn bigger than the female even though in reality the female is the larger. Where the female is properly drawn larger, the size difference is less than it should be. Conversely. where the male is larger, the size difference is exaggerated. Valerie Wise, where art thou?

Cover blown

Alan Clark thought he was going to be let off the hook this week. As a minister (Trade) he should loyally support the government bill privatizing the Devonport and Rosyth dockyards: as a Plymouth MP he has reservations and was pointedly absent from the second reading in December. For the third reading on Tuesday he had the perfect excuse for absence: he was due to attend a meeting of the EEC Council of Ministers in Luxembourg. Then, at the last minute, the meeting was cancelled. Clark nevertheless stayed away and his absence was duly noted by another Plymouth MP. David Owen Yesterday Clark's office said he did not wish to discuss the matter, but yes, he was in Britain at the time of the debate.

socialist candidate. Dr Kurt Steyrer. Their attitude can be summed

Checking out my conscience

I used to be a Sunday School teacher, and Sunday matters to me. So do the principles underlying the Shops Bill now before the House of Commons. These are the questions I ask myself.

Q. Are you are Christian? A. Yes, although I do not claim to be any better a Christian than I am a Conservative.

O. If as o matter of conscience you felt it was right to vote against this bill, would you, even though it meant giving up min-isteriol positions? A. Yes.

Q. Do you believe that the criminal law should always back up the 10 Commondments? A. No. Nor do the churches. Q. What do you think of the united opposition to the bill from the general synod of the Church of England in combina-tion with the Shop Workers

Union. A. It is a curious alliance. The Shop Workers Union indicates that it is against the Shops Bill on principle hut that the cost of the principle is double time for those who are asked, or volunteer, to work on Sundays.

Two months ago senior police

officers began visiting those areas

of Pakistan's Punjah province where Miss Benazir Bhutto is

expected to hold mass meetings

Last week the cabinet met to discuss the people's likely reaction

to the return of the eldest child of

the charismatic but flawed

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former

prime minister who was hanged

under the martial law regime

imposed by General Zia. And this week the general, who is now president of the civilian govern-

ment installed after martial law

was lifted at the beginning of the

year, came to Lahore to judge for

Such is the atmosphere as

Pakistan awaits Miss Bhutto's

arrival after two years in Britain

that it is being compared to the

Ayatollah Khomeini's triumphant

welcome in Iran after his years of

exile in Paris. Many draw analo-

gies with the massive show of

public support for Mrs Corazon Aquino which led to her installa-

tion as president after she had first

Outwardly, the government seems relaxed. Sir Geoffrey Howe

was told during his visit last week

that trouble was not expected and

that, in a free and newly demo-

cratic society, Miss Bhutto was

entitled to return and make her case to the people. In fact Pakistan is agog. Thousands of supporters of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), founded by her father and

now the biggest party in the country - and virtually the only

national opposition to the govern-ment - bave been making their way to Lahore to launch her

There is a growing belief, verg-

ing on the mystical, that on her

arrival Miss Bhutto will somebow

be transported by a tide of popular

will directly into the presidency,

Marcos - flying out in American military aircraft after realizing

from her mass meetings that they

brokers are standing on the side-

lines, prepared to take advantage

of her success - or failure. And

there are many ways in which she

could fail. One possibility is that her campaign gets seriously oul of hand and General Zia, who re-

mains army chief of staff, re-

imposes martial law to restore

order. If Zia failed to act in such

circumstances, another general

might take over at gunpoint, driving out Zia and his weak

prime minister, M.K. Junejo, and

locking up the troublesome Miss

Bhutto once more. She spent

several years under house arrest in

Karachi and the present demo-

cratic regime, if so inclined, could

Many Austrians share the robust

contempt which Dr Kurt Wald-

heim has shown for the allegations

by the World Jewish Congress about his supposed wartime Na-

zism. Prominent Viennese Jews

are among those who express total

disbelief and anger that the allega-

tions were made. "I would hate to

see this man become a martyr

thanks to the obsessions of the

that the Press and banking were

firmly under Jewish control.

This attitude is prevalent even

among younger Austrians born well after the war. Many have told

polisters they will vote for Wald-

heim in the presidential election

next month because he is the

victim of an international smear

campaign". One girl, whose father

fled the 1938 Nazi occupation

because he came from an old

aristocratic family, was adamant

that she would not give in to

international Jewish opinion".

anti-semitic have been persuaded

to support Waldheim simply out

of an understandable hostility to

foreign interference in their af-

fairs. These voters, from staunch

Catholic backgrounds, would have

voted for him anyway because

they are weary of years of socialist

rule and are loath to endorse Dr

Fred Sinowatz's scandal-prone

government by supporting the

Many Austrians who are not

The old-style political power

are no longer wanted.

been deprived of victory.

himself the likely impact.

during a tour beginning today.

Lahore

Peter Bottomley, committed Christian and junior Transport Minister,

explains his support for Sunday trading

Michael Hamlyn reports on the ferment in

Pakistan over Benazir Bhutto's return

Casting a spell

- but not

quite a Cory

Q. And what of the position of the general synod, who voted 374 to one in opposition to the bill? A. I sometimes wish the general areument synod could get closer to unanim-

Q. Do you believe that many shop workers will be exploited if Sunday trading is allowed?

ity on what it sees as being theological and strictly church

A. No. Some protection for existing shop workers who do not work on Sundays is built into the bill. If any of the four million people who presently work regularly on Sun-days and the extra four million who work irregularly had made a complaint about pressure to work on Sunday to their MP their complaint would have arrived on my desk during the 15 months l was at the Department of Employment with responsibility for employment protection. In fact

throughout the entire period I

received not one letter of thal O. What obout the sabbatorian

A. I understand and respect the argument, but I do not share it even when it comes from those who make no unnecessary use of other people's services on a Sunday and who refuse to buy or read Monday's newspapers, which are

produced by the efforts of people on Sundays. Q. Do you believe that there will be unrestrained Sunday trading if it is derestricted? A. No. Office work is not prohibited on a Sunday and it does not

happen to any significant extent.

Q. What about the character of

the British Sunday? A. As a Member of Parliament I suspect I am io as much demand for Sunday activities as any other person. I decline most invitations for Sunday. During my five

elections in Eltham (and West Woolwich before) I never campaigned or canvassed on a Sunday. In each one nearly all my opponents did.

O. Do you think that the exchange of goods and services for money on o Sunday comes high on the religious list of criminal activities?

A. No. Think of many of the things which are commonly regarded as undesirable to which the churches have dropped their objections as being criminal activities. Buying things in shops as the act of consenting adults in private. or semi-public, does oot seem to be the highest priority for legal prohibition and penalty.

Q. Can you give o brief summary of your position?

A. I try to work on the principle: "I must, you should, they may". Q. Would you join a campaign to get more people to go to church on Sunday and to treat the day

A. Yes. Without claiming credit for it. I think that my support for the good work of the church and the benefit of Sunday observance demonstrates this.

unlikely to stir any interest among either the landowners or the tribal chiefs. There is oothing for them in her campaign, and by and large they are doing well out of the present political set-up. Even the waderas, the feudal barons of ber own party, are not overly enthusiastic about her cause. Her automatic ways her lack of respect for

The industrialists and big businessmen have done too well out of the Zia regime and their close association with American aid and trade to risk losing it all by a leap into the unknown. Even the small traders, who supported the mass movement in 1983 and fed

Students and workers are a more reliable warp for the magic carpet to power. But even here she cannot count on general support. Many of Pakistan's students wear the lace cap of the true Muslim believer. The trade unions stayed

ileged who are the Bhutto constituency. These are the people wbo cheered the late prime minister when he admitted to a religious charge of anti-Islamic drinking: 'Yes, I drink" he said, "I drink

Bhutto has left a collective feeling of guilt among many Pakistanis. That they allowed it to happen they owe the dead man's family

crowd of bundreds of thousands when she flies in. Her aim must then be to demonstrate that the support she receives on her arrival will continue, compelling the government to negotiate with her, and eventually persuading it to bold mid-term elections which she and

her party can win.

forget what happened there; not out of any shame but simply

cratic ways, her lack of respect for their past association with her father's party, and the appoint-ments she has made to key posts from among her own inexperienced supporters without consult ing them have made the waderas willing to see her fail.

the families of the imprisoned free or on credit, have yet to be

well out of trouble in 1983.

It is the the poor and underpriv-

wine... but I do not drink the blood of the poor".

"Roti, kopro, mokon" — bread, clothing, shelter"— are what the Bhutto name promises to the poor, and despite the betrayal of that pledge, it still stays.

Further, the hanging of Mr

something.
Miss Bhutto will be greeted by a

This raises still more questions. Will her party register, as required under recent legislation? Will she consent to fight under the amended constitution at all? And if not, how can it be withdrawn, without a breakdown of law becoming a certainty? Finally, if she fights and wins, will she accept the prime minister's job from the man she regards as her father's

because war dehumanizes all who take part. Partisan war de-

humanizes totally. Many Austrians fought courageously on the Russian front during the war. Four Austrian divisions were annihilated at Stalingrad. Waldheim articulated the feelings of thousands of Austrians when he angrily banged the table during a recent BBC interview and demanded that the numbers of Germans who lost their lives in the Balkans cam-

paign should not be forgotten.
That is a myopic view of history. It omits to ask the crucial question of what precisely Wehrmacht soldiers were doing in Yugoslavia, a country which had pledged peaceful relations with its growing German-speaking neigh-bour. Perhaps Waldheim had forgotten the bombing of Belgrade which opened Hitler's blitzkrieg against the Yugoslavs without any

formal declaration of war. If he did, it can be safely assumed that again his views reflect those of most of his compatriots. Few Austrian history books explain objectively the events before and during the last war. Fewer still explain how strong the Nazis were in Austria

before Hitler's 1938 invasion. The Allies, who occupied Vienna for 10 years after the war, were at pains to rebuild a demoralized state which would eventually act as a buffer between East and West. The simplistic view that Austria was the first victim of Hitler's aggession was propagated to restore confidence and develop a national identity which had eluded Austrians before the war.

In this, the Allies were clearly successful. The Austrians now closing ranks behind Waldheim after the events of 40-odd years ago are the proof.

Each-way loser for the Tories The Tories do not know; they would rather have to deal with the The government has reached that point in the life of every adminold Labour enemy with its selfistration when achievements are discrediting extremists and untaken for granted and all attention popular policies than with the

Ronald Butt

is focused on faults and failings. In

year or so, when prosperity is

still more visibly the consequence

of the great victory over inflation, and the electorate's mind can be

concentrated on the constructive

changes in industrial relations and

the reversal of unpopular na-

tionalization, it may be different

If the realistic choice then is taken to lie between the Conservatives and Labour, the nation may look much more favourably

on the government than it does

today. But will this seem to be the simple choice? The electorate may decide that valuable though the structural changes achieved by the

government have been, the Tories lack answers to new problems. In

that event, will the political in-

dicators from now on persuade enough voters that the Alliance is a credible candidate for power to

briog about a seismic shift in the

What cannot be doubted is that

the government's present un-popularity, encouraged by its self-inflicted wounds in the Westland

affair, but rooted in the failures of

provision and organization of the schools and hospitals, is creating

conditions in which such a fun-

In such circumstances, Mrs

Thatcher's uncompromising style, an asset in such times of crisis as

hyper-inflation, or the almost insurrectionary threat from

picket-line violence during the miners' strike, does not attract

support. In practice she ia a great

deal more open-minded than her

manner suggests, but appearances matter. There is a widespread

feeling that the government is not

open to new thinking on new

problems, and opinion has turned

losing Fulham today. On any

normal calculation this would not

much matter. From 1950 to 1974 it was beld by Labour, and for the Conservatives to lose a seat which

their old opponents last won with

a majority of 5,321 in October

1974, compared with a Tory majority of 4,789 in 1983, would

seem no disaster. What frightens

the Tories is the thought that

Fulham might be won, or nearly won, by the Social Democrats.

They fear that such a victory would create a new momentum for the Alliance which would help

it to sweeping victories in next month's local elections and even

to a victory in the Rydale by-election, where the Alliance were

runners up last time. If the public were persuaded that votes for the Alliance were not wasted, the way

could be open to a hung Parliament, proportional representa-

tion and the prospect that the

Conservatives would seldom

What is more, if the Alliance

were the principal threat, it would

be a much more difficult enemy to

fight than Labour. How exactly

would the Tories fight an Alliance

whose stance seemed attractively

middle-of-the-road when the mid-

dle of the road was in fashion, but

whose policies were too imprecise

and undogmatie to get a grip on?

again bold power alone.

So the Tories are reconciled to

against it.

damental change is possible.

political structure?

will-o'-the-wisp Alliance. Yet there is also danger for the Tories in this line of thinking. Fulham is the kind of seat the Alliance must win as Labour's replacement if it is to be more than a receptacle for centrist and temporary protest against the Tories. A resounding success for Labour at Fulham could be the start of a bandwagon which belped Labour to reconstruct its image as the moderate socialist party which Neil Kinnock wishes it to seem.
The public might even be perstaded that in seeing off the
Militants (if he does) Kinnock would have seen off the left, which is far from the truth. With the extremists whom Kinnock would have behind him in Parliament, the constituencies and the party conference, all that the Thatcher government has achieved would be at risk if Labour formed a government. Privately, some Tories whose commitment to their party is unequivocal begin to wonder whether a hung par-liament might not be better.

Against this, a good Alliance result at Fulham (a natural seat for Labour, despite its partial gentrification) would be a massive blow to Labour's claim to be the natural alternative to the Tories. This would have tremendous implications, for whereas there will always be a Conservative Party to guard constitutional and social continuity, the innovative party of the left is always on electoral suffrance. When its ideas are proved unworkable or irrelevant, it must give way to some-thing else, as the old Liberal Party

gave way to Labour.

A bad result for Labour in such seat as Fulham would mean that Kinnock faces real trouble in trying to establish his party as one responsible enough for govern-ment, and the Tories could feel that their restoration of a nonsocialist society is here to stay. If, however, Labour does well, it will be a danger sign that Kinnock is winning the public to the cosmetically acceptable face of the

Labour Party.

It is a dilemma for the Tories. For the longer term, they must wish to see Labour replaced by a moderate social democratic party which could interchange with the Tories in the American style, and without disrupting the economic ? and social system in the manner towhich we have unhappily become accustomed. But, here and now, they must deny the Alliance credibility in order to avoid a bung Parliament

In Fulham, will a significant part of the working-class and council estate vote which supported the Tories last time turn to the SDP? To what extent will some who had thought of voting Tory reluctantly to keep Labour out decide that the SDP is the better bet? The result at Fulham hangs on the consequences of complex ractical voting, which is also quite likely to be the determining factor in British electoral politics from now until the

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A takeover overtaken

There is no column today, as we have sold all the space to protago-nists in the takeover wars. En garde, gentlemen!

A message from Slingsby Inter-national to all United Cupcake shareholders. Ignore the ridicu-lous Allied Drinks bid. Accept the

Slingsby bid.

After all, what does Allied Drinks know about the capcake susiness? Nothing, that's what. Oh yes, they're very good at selling fizzy drinks and rather dubions brands of Scotch that pobody has heard of, but is that going to help

them push cookies and cupcakes? Not on your nelly. Slingsby, on the other hand, can sell anything. We can even sell cupcakes. No. that sounds a bit patronizing. Let's rephrase it. Slingsby and cupcakes go together like fish and chips.

The Slingsby final offer is 650p.

a share. Accept it.

A message from Allied Drinks to all United Cupcake shareholders. Blimey, have you just read that Slingsby ad? Pitiful, isn't it? But what can you expect from a firm that spends most of its time flogging pocket calculators at £9.999 a throw?

All right, they're very good at it. But does that give them the experience to mastermind the complicated world of cupcakes and chocolate chips? Does it? Don't make us laugh. We sell drinks. You sell food.

What could go together better? Accept the final Allied Drinks offer of 680p a share. Together we can rile the world.

Slingsby here again. Just keeping in touch with United Cupcake shareholders. Only a brief word, as we have said it all already, and it's costing us £500,000 a line here in Moreover. But just to say that you'd be out of your tiny minds to do business with a ropey firm like Allied Drinks. Blimey, they couldn't even organize a lifeboat

appeal in a hurricane. Just to show we mean by we're prepared to offer 690p a share, but that's final. We'd stop reading now, if we were you.

But you haven't, have you? You want to know what Allied Drinks have got to say to Slingsby's load of cobblers, don't you? Well, here it is, straight from the shoulder: push

off, Slingsby!
Our final offer, by the way, is 700p a share. Plus a free bottle of quite reasonable claret.

A message from Megabix to United Cupcake shareholders. Are you tired of the petty bickering between Slingsby and Allied Drinks? We surely are. And that's why we've moved into the fray with a completely new offer of 710p, plus a picnic hamper, plus an evening out with Barry Norman at a restaurant of your choice. Accept the Megabix bid. Then we can all go home.

A message from Slingsby-Allied Drinks. Yes, you read right. While you were reading that pathetic message from Megabix we merged to form the biggest cheap calculator/fizzy drink conglomerate in the world. And our final offer is offer is — just a moment, we've got it on a bit of paper somewhere — 720p! Plus a new three-bedroomed me in Slough.

A message from Megabix, 730p. plus a free company car to each shareholder. That's final.

A message from United Cupcake to all our shareholders. Sorry you haven I heard from us before but we've been busy making cupcakes. Anyway, you may have read that Megabix, Slingsby and Allied Drinks have all gone into liquida-tion in the last hour or so, crushed by the expense of putting full-page ads in the papers every day, which has given us the chance to pick up all three companies dirt cheap.

So there won't be any takeover, and you won't make a killing on your shares. Sorry about that, but that's business. Now, if you'll excuse us, we've

got more cupcakes to make. A message from Moreover Enterprises. This column has suddenly become free tomorrow for more takeover bids. Phone in your copy time up to midnight. Only £500,000 a line. Crazy, but it's fun.

mullahs and the political parties dominated by priestly figures. When Benazir arrives she is Richard Bassett analyses the widespread Austrian sympathy for Dr Waldheim

Benazir Bhutto: a tide of popular support - but opposed

use existing statutes to keep ber along with other powerful interest

power.

groups, will oppose her, just as the

mullabs and the generals com-

bined in 1977 to overthrow ber

father. Nowhere is there any sign

of the breakaway military support

which helped Mrs Aquino to

In 1983 the troublesome cam-

paign by the Movement for the

Restoration of Democracy (MRD)

was largely led by the Mirs and Pirs of Sind. the rich feudal

landowning and religious aristoc-

racy. It had the backing of the sirdars (tribal chiefs) of Balu-

chistan, although the Punjabi

landlords supported the Zia re-

gime and the frontier tribal chiefs

had more pressing interests in the Afghan war and the drug trade.

Turning a blind eye to history

World Jewish Congress," one said. Jews have become used to living in a post-war Austria which has never fully faced up to its record of anti-semitism. According to a monk who said that if Waldheim survey two years ago by Professor Hilde Weiss of Vienoa University, was good enough to become United Nations secretary-general he is clearly eligible to be Austria's president; the World Jewish Conone in four Austrians was still violently anti-semitic". Professor Weiss said that although fewer gress was conducting a witch hunt than 30,000 Jews remained io against a man who had showed Austria, many Austrians believed that he could be a decent and

out of the way.

It is not too fanciful to suggest

that Miss Bhutto might be re-

moved permanently. Assassina-

tion is not unknown as a political

tool in the subcontinent. The

Afghan war on Pakistan's border,

and the refugees within the coun-

try, have made guns and bullets

readily available: a Kalashnikov

can be bought for the equivalent of

£550, with 1,000 rounds of ammu-

nition thrown in. In this increas-

ingly fundamentalist Islamic

country a mullah might be spurred

to action by the sacrilegious

notion of a woman offering herself

Ruling out assassination, the

as the nation's ruler.

upright international politician. It is unlikely that any documents which emerge from either the UN or the WJC will prove conclusively that Waldheim was personally responsible for either the transportation of Jews to Auschwitz or for harsh reprisals against Yugoslav civilians and partisans. If international opinion does not give him the benefit of the doubt, Austrians voters will

Those in Western Europe and the United States who find it difficult to perceive why this should be so should remember that Waldheim's experiences mirror those of thousands of other Austrians who were caught up in the horrors of the last war and saw things of which they would rather not be reminded. All Austrians of Waldheim's age had to turn a blind eye to what happened in their country from 1938 until Germany's defeat seven years later. Those who protested were

imprisoned or executed. The people of a small country abandoned by the great powers



Waldheim: one crucial question

and desperate to survive could afford to do little else. A retired postman, reminiscing in a cafe, once told me bow be had been an ardent monarchist between the wars but gradually, as the Nazis gained in strength after 1935, every rally he attended was broken up by Brown Shirt thugs. "After being hit on the head for the tenth time. I decided the only way to survive was to join them. They gave me work and a smart uniform, but I've never really liked the Germans.

Once war was declared the postman, like Waldheim, found himself in uniform in Yugoslavia. Understandably he has tried to

he fails to consider

صكدًا من المول

conditions in which local poli-

The present unionist stance,

insofar as such a confused

jumble of voices can be so

described, asks the British

government to to choose be-

tween two criteria for

determining the direction of

future policy in the province.

Should it be set by reference to

the wishes of the local majority

or by reference to Parliament.

accountable to the whole elec-

torate? The government, has

granted the Republic a mea-

sure of consultation in the

north, sanctioned by Par-

liament. Its decisions now

should be operational political.

steps to uphold that commit-

ment. Unionist politicians

claim that the important

decsion has to be taken by the

Prime Minister, but it is in fact

one for them. Can any of them.

find the political courage to

search for ways to use the

Hillsborough agreement to

their own advantage and, in

doing so, to ensure that it

cannot be a prelude to the

enactment of their worst fears

The Hillsborough Agreement always involved risks.

Above all, it did not promise

any early success. If such a

modest measure cannot be

defended - by this govern-

ment of all governments -

against blatantly vicious and

illegal intimidation, then very

little improvement of life in

the province will be possible. For a failure by the govern-

ment to hold the line will be

the clearest signal imaginable

to republican terrorists that its

determination has limits.

There could be no worse

moment for a change of heart.

about reunification.

their own government.



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NO SURRENDER TO VIOLENCE

vision audiences in mainland Butain find the spectacle of the men and women of the Royal Ulster Constabulary fleeing from their neighbours a peculiar one. Unionists have complained loud and long about the inadequacy of the state's efforts against subversive violence and they have been the first to allege unwarranted interference when the government has reformed the RUC. That force is now under lethal attack from mem-

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bers of its own community.
The perpetrators may be a small minority but they are being given encouragement often in code - by a much larger number who silently approve and may not help the police find the culprits. Their actions are being endorsed by: politicians who make formal obeisance to the need to observe the law but then proceed to devote most of their words and vigour to claiming that they were the first to predict that this violence would be the inevitable consequence government's folly. Mr Enoch Powell's references to the need to "keep the law" are undermilted by his far more frequent

self responsible for the vithe Democratic Unionists of peaceful politics. It contains does not bother to challenge those linking him with the of the maintenance of the encouragement of violence. Mr Alan Wright of the Ulster Clubs makes it clear that has endorsed. It offers violence is available to resist oportunities for pressure from government policy if it cannot be broken any other way, terorrist work - and it is cross-

assertions that the government

ignored his prophecies at its

peril and that as a result it is it-

BULGARIA'S OTHER CONNECTIONS

Bulgaria's image in the West months. The changed assess- incurred Moscow's dishas suffered considerable dam- ment of Bulgaria's achieveage in recent years, damage ments was intimated last which is largely self-inflicted. summer in a series of critical The association of Bulgarians, articles and speeches by justified or not with the Bulgarian leaders it was conattempt on the Pone's life free fromed at last week's Congress years ago, the cathonical of the Bulgarian Communist launched by the Bulgarian. Party, which departed from authorities last year to assimit the self-congranulatory tra-late the country's Turkish dinon of such occasions to call minority - in some cases by for more and deeper criticism force - and the dubious repute of the country's failings. of the Bulgarian capital as a centre of drug-smuggling, espionage, perhaps even terrorism, combined to make Bulgaria a symbol of much that the West finds unacceptable about the international activity of the Eastern bloc.

Within Eastern Europe, however, Bulgaria had until recently lived a charmed life. Contrary to much of the available evidence, it had preserved a reputation for economic success. It had managed its fuel and energy resources with apparent efficiency. Almost alone in Eastern Europe, it had a developing computer industry. Its leaders had talked boldly about economic change, to the point of introducing something termed the New Economic Mechanism to increase quality and productivity. And its agricultural sector had emerged from collectivization almost unscathed to make Bulgaria a

net exporter of food. Unfortunately for Bulgaria, this reputation has been progressively eroded in recent

selves at the head of the most. It attempts to create segment of the Protestant population which cares least about violence towards established British authority - those who want Ulster independent. of both Ireland and Britain.

It is hardly surprising that this worries the more moderate Official Unionists and their supporters; but they have not mounted much of a counter-attack so far. If they did, they might lay the ground for serious talks with the government designed to lead them out of the cul-de-sac they are now in. There is no reason to think that the government will be unsympathetic.

These events beg once again the question which, for all the bluster, is always dodged. What kind of "union" do unionists want? A union involves two parties and both of those must wish or feel obliged to maintain it. The rest of Britain must wonder what sort of union is sustained by firebombing the homes of women police constables. If the link is between societies dedicated to constitutional politics, then it requires more people in Northern Ireland to make it

Unionist politicians will define their ideal union at the moment by saying that it is one uncontanimated and undiluted by the Hillsborough olence that is taking place.

Other political figures are less coy. Mr Peter Robinson of enhancement and protection a clear and explicit guarantee union on the terms which government after government north to south for better anti-These men are placing them-border work which counts for

pleasure. Not that Moscow has any particular cause for satisfaction with Bulgaria's international conduct. The evidence for Bulgarian involvement in the attempt on the Pope's life, inconclusive though it was, reflected poorly on Moscow. So too did Sofia's campaign against the Turkish minority, for which Moscow There can be little doubt has pointedly offered Bulgaria that this change originates in no public support. The Bulgar-Moscow - the one place where ian leader also showed an Bulgaria's image appeared uninterest in maintaining diptil recently to be inviolate lomatic contacts with the West and that it dates from the at a time, two years ago, when accession to power of Mikhail this was unacceptable to Mos-

> The leadership in Sofia was swift to pick up the signals of Moscow's displeasure, but it seems to be having difficulty in divining exactly what the Soviet Union wants of Bulgaria. Todor Zhivkov, the Communist Party leader, has been vehement in criticising his country's economic performance. He has shuffled and reshuffled his government officials. And he has restructured administrative bodies to undo in effect most of the restructuring he undertook three years ago. What he has not done even after last week's Congress - is to step down, nor has he encouraged any of his septuagenarian contemporaries to step down, which may be

what Moscow is driving at.

A LATER LOOK AT VICE

Gorbachov, the pastmaster of criticism. The close relation-

ship that existed between the

two countries and their leaders

until Brezhnev's death now

seems at an end, though

precisely why is as yet unclear.

sador in Sofia gave a clue when

he criticised what he saw as the

small-farmer mentality of

many Bulgarians. The power

cuts that have beset Bulgarian

cities for the past year and the

calls for energy-saving offer

another clue and suggest that

the Soviet Union is no longer

willing to give Bulgaria

preferential treatment in such

matters. Delays and diffi-

culties in concluding economic

agreements towards the end of

last year are a further indica-

tion that it is economic short-

comings above all that have

Last year, the Soviet ambas-

Detectives Crockett and Tubbs are back. And their between violence on the screen paraphernalia. The pastel and episodes of real-life harm. shades, casual jackets, fast A coroner yesterday made cars, soundtrack - and an armoury of weapons 10 combat and to service a despised. drugs trade. They will deserve their

viewers by the million. Miami Vice is, by any estimation, good television. It has pace. It is one of the first American crime series effectively to marry fictional narrative and popular music. As such it appeals, how it appeals, to impressionable youth.

But the new series of Miami Vice is on later. It now begins at 10pm instead of after the Nine O'Clock News. The BBC has decided to put the series deeper into adult viewing hours. There will of course be households where children are still up. There will be households where the video will faithfully record every frame: But the corporation has shown a response to disquiet about fictional violence on television. Without sacrificing a popular entertainment, it has made easier the task of parents who wish to control their children's viewing

An equation is often made much of an adolescent suicide and its relationship with pictures on television. Such argument, tempting though it is, leaks badly. It is based on inadequate empirical data. It slides responsibility from individuals to "environments", such as the plethora of mass media signals and suggestions in which we all live.

Where children are involved, precautions are of course necessary. But the task of guarding children against pitfalls, moral or otherwise, is one for parents to undertake. They need assistance, to be sure. Guidelines about the timing of programmes, labelling of cinema films, codes for video: these are all useful. But the test of whether a programme should be shown can-

not be its suitablity for minors. The suitability of Miami Vice for viewing by children deserves discussion: Like much Hollywood crime fiction the series is often staunchly "moral": the chaps in the badge (or rather the chap in the timing shows that.

white jacket with the ultrafashionable open neck casual shirt and the light stubble and his black partner) triumph. Better, there are ambiguities. Questions of good and ill, and the best as the enemy of the good are regularly raised all within tried and trusted narrative conventions, and all in the glamour and glare of cocaine-ridden Miami. Only the patronising and the sternly paternalist can doubt that adolescents are capable of extracting from such fiction its ambiguities and perceiving it for what it is - full-blooded youth entertainment.

The BBC, like the Independent Broadcasting Authority, is bound by law and convention to pay the strictest regard to the effects, direct and indirect of its programmes, including those labelled as mere entertainment. Both organizations could have done more than they have to study the nature of mass media

effects. But neither public body has been dilatory in responding to white jackets with the police concern. Miami Vice's new effort to relieve the considerable

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

does is, in short, to adjust the

aggregate of relevant Scottish expenditure programmes by 10/85 of the adjustment, up or down,

made to the aggregate of com-parable English programmes in the annual public expenditure

Thus it achieves what Mr Fallon

implies is oot achieved. When

English "programmes are being

restrained or cut back". Scotland

makes, in the 10/85 proportion,

the contribution he seeks.

Mr Fallon also implies that there is a need for the Treasury to

reassert its control over Scottish

Office spending". Reassert? I am quite certain that the officials now

concerned in both the Treasury

and the Scottish Office would wish

to refute, as vigorously as I would

have dooe in my day, his implica-

tioo that Treasury control over

Scottish Office expenditure is less

English expenditure.

vigorously asserted than it is for

Fallon urges "to determine the real need in each territory" were

extensively (and expensively) car-

ried out under the lead of the

Treasury in the run-up to intended

devolution in 1979. The contin-ued use of the Barnett formula

after these inevitably not allogether conclusive studies sug-

gests an inherent rohusmess, fairness and practicability which counter-indicate instant condemnation of that formula

The allocation of public expen-

diture is a complicated business. 1

suggest that Mr Fallon might first

encourage a close examination of

the respective needs and alloca-

rions of the different English

(Principal Finance Officer, Scot-tish Office, 1978-80),

Sir, In his call for a "fair deal for

England" Michael Fallon com-

plains that Scottish public spend-

ing per head is now 25 per cent higher than England's, and that the Scottish GDP per head is now one of the highest to the UK.

His remedy, amazingly, is not to

call for an increase in English

public spending to repeat the

Scottish economic success, but

rather to reduce Scottish public

spending, which, on his own

showing, would reduce Scotland

to its former poverty. Possibly the Cooservative slogan for the oext

"strength

election sbould be

through misery?

GEORGE STERN,

Shepherds Hill, N6.

Yours faithfully

April 3.

For the record, I am Cornish!

Yours faithfully, PETER RENDLE,

159 Granton Road.

From Mr George Stern

regions.

St Clair.

April 5.

Edinburgh.

Finally, studies such as Mr

Striking a fair deal for Scotland

From the Managing Editor of the Stornoway Gazette
Sir, Mr Michael Falloo's article,
"Give England a fair deal for a change" (April 3) demonstrates ticians can recover some ofjust how dangerous statistics are.

He chooses to cite expenditure per head of population to demonstrate that Scotland and Wales enjoy "over-provision".
Would he like to recalculate his figures on the basis of miles of

road in the respective countries, or acres of land? He might then discover that England suffers gross over-provision.
In the Western Isles there is still a village which is miles from the nearest road, the roads themselves are largely single track and almost universally in need of resurfacing. Street lights outside the Stornoway area are a rarity, so are pavements, the two hospitals are dilapidated and we await Treasury approval for the construction of a new one. The council recently had to choose between closing schools and "hussing" children long dis-tances or cutting per capita allocations to by far the lowest level in

How can this be, when Mr Fallon tells us that Scotland gets too much Treasury cash?

The answer is simply that he is not comparing like with like. The Western Isles cover an enormous area, the distance from the Butt of Lewis to Barra Head is roughly the same as the distance from London to Birmingham, but the population is only about 30,000.

Those people need roads, schools, emergency services and the rest of the benefits of the age. Of course it costs more to provide them in a scattered community than it does in an industrial centre. To quote expenditure per head of population in an effort to prove over-provision

is laughable.

Mr Fallon may be right to question the use of rigid formulae by the Treasury, but be has certainly not demonstrated that England gets a raw deal. Yours sincerely, PAUL COWAN,

Managing Editor, Stornoway Gazette, 10 Francis Street, Isle of Lewis April 3.

From Mr Peter Rendle Sir, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, (feature, April 3) bolsters a simplistic case for increasing England's share of public expenditure at the expense of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland by misrepresenting the nature of the Treasury formula he wants to throw overboard.

Uolike the long discarded Goschen formula (an 11/80ths share for Scotland), the "Barnett" formula, as proposed by the Treasury in 1978, does not "give Scotland 10/85 of the English total" as Mr Fallon says. What it

Hospital pressures

Sir, Dr Bonghton reiterates a

to the withdrawal of maintenance

contracts by private equipment

manufacturers, and suggest that such action forces the NHS into

It is clearly part of normal

commercial pressure to emphasise

the unsurprising fact that mainte-

nance costs tend to increase

sharply when equipment has

reached a certain age, and a few will be impossible after that time.

Attempts to withdraw a mainte-

nance service completely are.

however, very uncommon, Al-

most all manufacturers accept the

need for continued maintenance,

and know that their record in this

respect will affect their sales to the

Experience shows that each

category of hospital equipment

has a probable life expectancy.

Good equipment management in-volves the planned replacement of

equipment at the point in its life

when maintenance costs begin to

rise steeply and when "down-

time" begins to increase and thus

to damage the service that the

equipment provides for patients.

There is, of course, an alter-

native approach, namely to wait

until the equipment has irretriev-

ably broken down, and then

withdraw the service until a

ordered, delivered and installed. I

hope Dr Boughton is not

commending that approach to the

new managers whom he addresses

West Midlands Regional Health

146 Hagley Road, Birmingham.

only a small proportion of this.

next month. The figure is

approximately 2 per cent. Io an

in his letter.

Yours faithfully

JOHN C. STEWART.

Regional Scientific Officer

Authority, Arthur Thomson House,

replacement has been chosen

From Dr J. C. Stewart

premature replacement.

Future of Greenwich From the Master of Churchill

College, Cambridge common misconception in his letter of March 26, when he refers Sir, Without wishing to enter upon the thorny question of the future of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, I feel that as a scientist I must express my horror, dismay and disappointment at the phrases used in Dr Clube's letter which you published on April 2.

I had indeed hoped that such an attitude of arrogance and of contempt for those not of their chosen speciality had disappeared from the thinking of scientists. To refer to the dedicated and able people who are so desperately needed to adminster the country as "mere Civil Servants" is an insult indicating the author's total lack of understanding of the size and complexity of their tasks.

And, Sir, what am I to think of the proposition that a distinguished scientist who some months ago took on the chairmanship of a research council is mere clay in the hands of his advisers? Yours sincerely. HERMANN BONDI, Churchill College,

Coach chaos From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Department of

Cambridge.

Transport Sir, Michael Sissons (March 26) wrote about tourist coaches as an omen of spring. That day we published a report on parking facilities, short and longer term (Touring Coaches in London, which looks at ways of improving arrangements for tourist traffic New ideas are being tried out this summer. We shall see how they work. Views will he welcome. Yours faithfully, PETER BOTTOMLEY, Department of Transport.

2 Marsham Street, SW1.

Radio policies financial pressures ILR stations have been facing in common with From the Director General of the other small or medium sized husinesses, the IBA thoroughly Independent Broadcasting Authorreviewed its operating costs in

Sir, Mr Norman Bilton (March 31) 1984/5 and reduced rentals by 10 makes the charge that the In-dependent Broadcasting Authorper cent.
The IBA suffers from no illuity is pursuing policies to destroy sions of grandeur in its plans for the very radio system it created. His case is based on a number of an Independent National Radio. It believes (a view shared by many clear inaccuracies and omits sevthough not all in ILR) that this eral important and relevant facts. could provide a oational spine to The IBA does not deploy an army of 1,500" on ILR. That streogihen the local stations.

Mr Bilton's reference to regional figure is the total staff employed radio presumably refers to the encouragement the IBA has given on both television and radio responsibilities. Radio represents to local plans to group together to share overheads while preserving the local identity of programming. The IBA has oo "increase in senior salaries of 11 per cent due

The rental which Wyvern pay the IBA represents 7 per cent of Wyvern's anoual costs and is for its four transmitters. The IBA has

Punishment for child offences

From Mr J. Steele Sir. For the last week your columns have recorded the heartrending story of the ten-year-old girl who has apparently been abducted. Yet another case of this sort evokes sympathy for her poor parents, the fears of parents for their own children and impotent anger that these crimes against children have become so com-

On issues of crime and punishment MPs of all parties are apt to dismiss calls for more severe sentences hy saying that the detection rate is the factor that limits deterrence. It seems obvious to me, and no doubt to most ordinary people, that criminals are deterred by a combination of the fear of being caught and the severity of the punishment prescribed.

For example, a child murderer might be deterred more effectively by a 20 per cent chance of heing hanged than by a 50 per cent chance of being imprisoned for a few years.

At this point in the argument our conscience-stricken legislators recoil at the possibility of the wrong person being hanged and the fact that such a dreadful mistake would be irreversible.

This is indeed a risk, but against it must be balanced the alternate risk; that for lack of effective deterrence the abduction, rape and murder of children will continue at the present rate. If the decision were mine I know which risk my conscience would choose to take. Yours faithfully, JOHN STEELE 8A Clements Road, Walton-on-Thames,

Loans to students

Surrey. April 2.

From Mr Jonathan D. Peacock Sir, In response to Maureen Woodhall's arricle (April 2), I feel there is an issue - little discussed - which represents a considerable hole in the argument for student

As students face large dehts on leaving college, such a scheme would lead to them concentrating on those subjects which directly lead to the most lucrative shortterm employment prospects. While this concentration on education for the "real world" of the labour market is desirable to a certain degree, too much concentration will lead to a crude following of the latest trends in

employment.
Thus while the Government may desire to encourage graduates into the area in which they are most needed, loans will only. encourage college-leavers into the area of highest reward. If a system moment we would probably see college-leavers going into the "service" industries, thus deliberately shunning the areas where they are currently most needed engineering and teaching for example.

Student loans represent the "market" in its purest form - a mechanism which is certain to have disastrous results until the areas into which we wish to see more graduates going are also the most attractive in terms of socalled "signing-on" fees, salaries, and pensions. This will perhaps only come about in this country when we have a more fluid labour market.

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN D. PEACOCK, 5 Shilton Garth Close, Old Earswick, April 2.

Land Rover bid

From Mr D. R. G. Andrews Sir, I am writing to correct the statement made by Mr Noel Falconer in his letter on Land Rover (April 3). The facts of the management-employee huy-out initiative are these. It involves all 10,000 employees in Land Rover UK Ltd, not just five. Six of the most senior managers are ex-pected to put up substantial risk

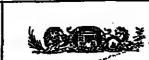
capital for this initiative. A further 35 managers are also willing to invest relatively significant personal sums in the venture. Unity Trust, half owned by the Co-operative Bank and half by 40 trades unions, has proposed that it subscribes initially the portion of equity required for employee participation and hold it in trust on their behalf. The buy-out consortium has welcomed this imaginative proposal. Yours faithfully D. R. G. ANDREWS. Gainford, Mill Lane. Gerrards Cross,

Buckinghamshire. April 3. not charged rent increases allowed

under its contracts with ILR companies and currently receives 31 per cent less rental from Wyvern than it is entitled to demand.

Mr Bilton does not record that Radio Wyvern's annual advertising revenue in 1985 ran at £1.05 per head of population compared to the ILR revenue average of £1.42. Nor does be mention that Radio Wyvern's solution to attracting more revenue was to ask the IBA to arrange for them to invade a neighbouring station's area with their transmissions. The 1BA declined to do so. Yours faithfully.
JOHN WHITNEY,

Director General, Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, SW3.



ON THIS DAY

In the struggle for parliamentary reform, freedom of speech and liberty of the subject, Sir Francis Burdett (1770-1844) is rarely mentioned in history books. Yet this man for 30 years held the seat of Westminster as a radical, earning the nickname "Westminster's pride". His collision with the Commons arose from the imprisonment of the

APRIL 10 1810

from the imprisonment of the radical orator, John Gale Jones.
Burdett denounced the suraem aenounced the proceedings in the House and reprinted his speech as a pamphlet, an act which was voted breach of privilege, leading to his extraordinary arrest.

SIR FRANCIS BURDETT. The warrant of the SPEAKER of the House of Commons, for the committal of the Hon. Baronet to the Tower, in consequence of the vote of the House on Friday morning last, was at last carried into effect yesterday morning.

The avowed determination the Hon. Baronet, not only to refuse a voluntary surrender to the SPEAKER's warrant, but to resist it forcibly, and the measure of parricading his doors, induced the Serieant at Arms to consult the Law Officers of the Crown for legal idvice, whether he might use force for carrying the warrant into effect. His Majesty's ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR-GENERAL are said to have given their opinions, that the use of force was justifiable . . .

Accordingly, at a little before II 'clock yesterday morning, the Serjeant at Arms, accompanied by messengers, police officers, and a large military force broke into the house of Sir FRANCIS, in Piccadilly.

A strong body of horse kept the street clear oo both sides of the Baronet's house. Mr. READ, the Police Magistrate, Townshend and Oddy, two of the Bow-street Officers, and a party of the patrole, accompanied the Serjeant at Arms. It is said, that the Officers, finding the hall door of Sir FRANCIS's barricaded, one of them ascended by a ladder to one of the drawingroom windows, raised the sash, and was about to enter; but a Gentleman on the inside, who was at breakfast with Sir FRANCIS, instantly shut it down, and opposed the entrance of the officer. Foiled in this attempt, the police officers got down the froot area, either by a ladder or by forcing the area gate, and with iron crows broke open the area door . . . Some of the Foot Guards took possession of the hall, while the Serjeant and the officers were proceeding up stairs, when they met the Baronet; and the following is given as the substance of the conversation which took place:

The SERJEANT.-Sir Francis, yo re my prisoner. Sir FRANCIS.—By what right, Sir. have you forced an entrance into my house, in violation of the law of the

The SERJEANT.-Sir Francis, I am required to arrest you under the authority of this warrant. Sir FRANCIS.—Sir, I again ask you to exhibit to me the law that authorise

you to break into my house?
The SERJEANT.—My authority is in any hand. It is a warrant signed by the Speaker of the House of Commons. Sir FRANCIS.—Sir, I tell you that warrant, I know it to be illegal. It does not justify you in securing my person in the open street, much less in breaking open my house.

The SERJEANT.—I am justified in

believing the Warrant of the Speaker authorised by a vote of the Commons, to he a legal instrument, and I require you to surrender yourself to me in virtue o

Sir FRANCIS.—Sir, do you demand me in the name of the King? In that case I am prepared to obey.

The SERJEANT.—No, Sir; I repeat

that I demand you in the name and by the authority of the Commons of Sir FRANCIS.-Sir. I deny that they

have the power, and I desire you to take notice, that I consider the law of the land as violated in my person, and that it om taken from my house by an unlawful

Sir FRANCIS, his brother, Mr. CLEMENTSON, the Deputy Ser-jeant at Arms, and Mr. WRIGHT, entered the carriage, which immediately proceeded, escorted by the cavalry, up Albemarle-street, across Bond-street, through Great Portland-street, the New-road and by that circuitous route to the lower. This arrangement was judiciously enough made, in order to escape the immense crowd which a direct way through West-minster and London would inev-itably have collected. Nevertheless. multitude of many thousand followed, which increased until the Baronet, with his guard, arrived at Tower-hill, where a crowd still more numerous awaited his arrival, and where also a strong military force was drawn up, as well as oo the ramparts of the fortress. The procession arrived at the Tower at half-past twelve; and two battalion of Guards, which had previously marched from Piccadilly, through the Strand, Cheapside &c. had arrived about twelve on Tower-hill. and took post in front of the principal entrances. On the entrance of Sir FRAN

CIS into the Tower, some gum were fired from the ramparts, as is usual on such occasions, which gave rise to an alarming report that they were firing grape-shot upon the multitude . . .

Hard to swallow

From Dr Margaret Stearn Sir. Caroline Waldegrave (Times Cook, April 5) is right: we working mothers have no time for fussy food and do prefer exceptionally straightforward recipes. In spite of this, my standards occasionally slip below hers and (just recently) [haven't been boning my guests' Yours faithfully. MARGARET STEARN, 39 Southfield Road.

Oxford.

April 5.





Dr Basil Weedon, university vice-chancellor and portrait of Nottingham's Jesse Boot, and Professor Nigel Corlett of production engineering

Nine schemes that put hi tech on the shop floor

The Government's Green Paper need to know about the current on higher education may have been reviled by most academics in most universities but it was met with undisguised pleasure by Nottingham's engineering faculty. It has been doing for a long time what the Government recommended - building close links with industry, equipping under-graduates with marketable skills. Professor Peter Pell, dean of the faculty and professor of civil engineering, says: "Some of us are slightly amused by the fact that politicians and others recently seem to have discovered some thing called links with industry. If you don't have these links, it's like trying to teach medical students without a teaching hospital."

The close relationship with industry underpins the faculty's work. Professor Nigel Corlett, professor of production engineering and production management. says there is a mutual interest. Industry needs to develop its canacities to become more competitive and engineering students state of competition.

Professor Corlett has four teaching companies established be-tween his department and industry. Altogether there are nine such company schemes in and around the engineering faculty. These are joint schemes whereby the university hires a team of graduate engineers or scientists to work on problems of the company's choosing in industrial conditions. The team is tutored where necessary by the department

This is a means of transferring advances in technological development made by the university direct to the shop floor. One teaching company, Ti-Cox, makes motor vehicle seats and is trying tocompete with the Japanese. Five assistants have been hired.

Another - and perhaps more controversial - way of developing the close links with industry is by academics becoming involved in an enterprise themselves. This has happened in civil engineering

ham, the home of Boots, to cut

pharmacy but the university ar-

Many of Nottingham's 7,000

students live on the campus in

halls of residence close by the

academic and administrative

There are 14 halls and they are

possible the closest any redbrick

university comes to the Oxbridge

college system. Most are single sex

and the social life of the university

A total of 3,000 students live in

Nottingham has done its best to

attract overseas students to try to

boost its income; it has students

from Hong Kong to do courses in

education as well as a group of

Algerians on a planning course.

Like many other universities it

had to go to Hong Kong to recruit

the Chinese students. Change came hard and fast, but Dr

Weedon said the university coped

hall and all first-year students are

tends to revolve around them.

guaranteed a place in one.

gued its way out of this.

egniblings.

where Professor Peil was p-proached by the international firm of consultants. Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick, because of his expertise in road and pavement engineering

To begin with a teaching company was formed to apply the university's technology to business. Since then Professor Pell and the company have set up a separate company, a small consul-tancy called SWK Pavement Engineering, in the city's science park. It is owned jointly by Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick, by the university and by one of Professor Pell's col-

The company has been going for less than a year and has already been given jobs to do. Evaluar m for example, of the runways and taxiways of Heathrow airport, and assessing how soon and what sort of maintenance is to be carried

Another teaching company is string going in reinforced plastics in the department of mechanical engineering. Professor Michael Owen, professor of mechanical engineering, says: "Unless academics make the transition beween research laboratories and industry, the work done in the research labs is not going to be

sellable to industry."

Professor Owen's department has had a special relationship with the Ford Motor Company sing the firm first became a sponsor in 1962. This has produced research mainly concerned with reinforced plastics and engines, and the university's researchers have been investigating, for example, mould-

ed car engine parts.
In the field of robotics there are two major projects: the development of sensors using ultrasonics instead of video cameras; and the use of robots as machines rather than as handling systems. The latter enables a project to be supervised and manipulated on screen. The technique is being used in the cutting of crystal

There are eight departments in the faculty and all the courses have been restructured in recent years to meet the recommendations of the Finniston Committee and the Engineering Council. The faculty won six "new blood" posts and was awarded money under the Government's scheme to shift students from arts to science.

and production management with robot Knowledge centre for the people

ounded by Royal Charter in 1948, Nottingham was Britain's first new univer-World War. There had for a long

time been on the site a university college on the site which had been teaching external London degrees. This had in itself been some achievement because it had been established in 1881 by the bur-

ghers of Nottingham. For local people to decide to build and develop an institute of higher education was unprecedented.
According to Dr Basil Weedon, the university's vice-chancellor, it meant that there were links with the local community from the

earliest days and a solid commitment to adult education. Hugh Gaitskell taught adults at the university college before the last war, and D. H. Lawrence was one of the university's most illustrious, if awkward, alumni.

Nottingham was the first university to have a department of

over 100 years ago.

[تعلَّدُ ا من للم

inaugurate a chair of education. It has 15,000 adults a year on short

After the First World War came the hig move to a proper campus three miles outside the centre of Nottingham thanks to the generosity of Sir Jesse Boot, later Lord Trent and founder of the Boots company. The university, now with nearly 7.000 students, is still on this site though much higger in

It is a middle-sized university with a soread of seven faculties which, despite the commitment to adults, exists primarily to teach school leavers. It is, however, in common with other universities, becoming more involved in what is known as continuing education updating adults and giving them professional qualifications.

Last month Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, visited the campus to launch a management development project for adults. NottingGovernment's Professional Indus-trial and Commercial Updating Programme (PICKUP).

The university has a higher proportion - 59 per cent - of science students than any other university, reflecting its early origins as an institution serving the people and industry of Notting-

A large slice of its research income comes from industry - about £1.5 million of the annual £6.9 million - and the university is holding three open days to show how the work of the university

relates to industry.

These are being held on April 25 and 26 on the main campus, and on April 28 at Sutton Bonnington, where the agricultural science faculty is housed, and they mark Industry Year locally.

There are historic close links

with Boots, the chemists, Allied Lyons and other companies. The National Coal Board has a close association with the mining engineering department and the

Gordon Hobday, a former chairman of Boots and Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire. The university has established nine teaching

companies The 1981 spending cuts affected Nottingham less badly than some universities. There was an 11 per cent reduction over three years in real terms and the university responded by reducing the num-ber of staff by 80 through natural wastage and early retirement.

ince then, however, the university has been busy restructuring and attract-ing funds under the Government's "new blood" scheme for new appointments. This has enabled it to recoup most of the cuts it suffered in 1981. although not in the same places.

Dr Weedon said the faculty of engineering emerged stronger than it had been because of this,

Nottingham received a total of 20

new "blood money" went to create six new jobs in engineering, four in agricultural science, seven in science, two in the social science and one in the arts. The university receives £429,000 extra a year as a

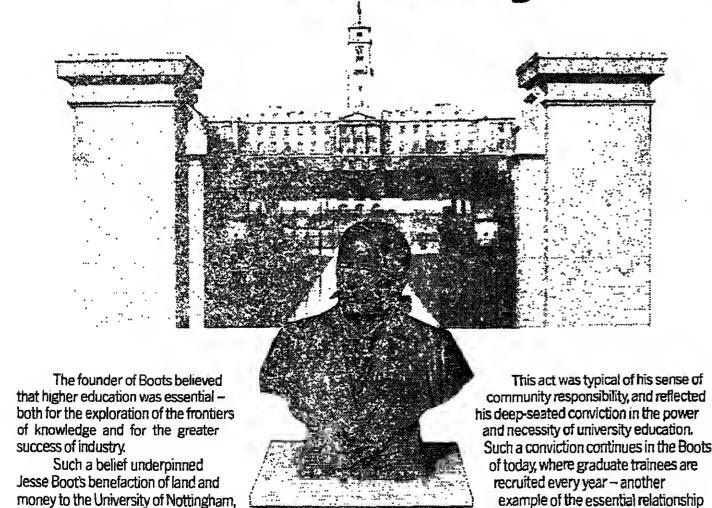
The 1981 letter from the University Grants Committee to Nottingham said the university had to contract by 6.3 per cent. This represented a cut of 370 in home students (medicine was excloded because, as a new department, it was still growing). But this reduc-tion in numbers has been eased, and the university took an extra 106 students in each of the last two years, without extra funds in response to the pressure of

demand. Dr Weedon was sad that the UGC letter insisted on a cut in the social sciences because he said the faculty also included economics, pyschology and industrial eco-

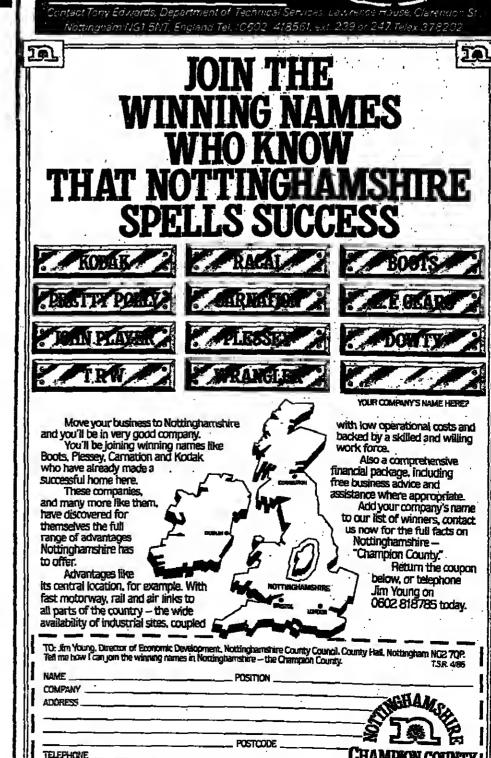
nomics.
The UGC had also told Notting-

development sites special R&D units opposite the University

For Jesse Boot, education was always more than secondary



between industry and education. The Boots Company PLC Nottingham NG2 3AA



(FOCUS)

Scientific approach to feeding the world

The school of agriculture is set apart from the university, at Sutton Bonnington, 12 miles from the main campus. Originally the Midlands College of Agriculture, it has a strong international reputation with a commitment to research in the Third World, and close links with industry.

There are three departments within the faculty of agricultural science: agriculture and horticulture, physiology and environmental science and applied biochemistry and food science. Students, of whom there are 117 a year, take a three-year degree course with a common first year. There is a strong emphasis on science in their course with increased specialization in the areas of plant and crop production, animal physiology, and environments with increased specialization animal physiology, and environments.

plant and crop production, animal physiology, and environmental and food science.

The school has 80 postgraduate students and research spans a broad range of subjects. One of them is a project funded by the Overseas Development Administration to

Crucial differences in crop varieties

study the effects of environmental factors on the production of millet, groundnut and sorghum (tropical cereal grass).

It is directed by Professor J.L. Monteith, a Fellow of the Royal Society.

This is particularly topical work, given the drought and famine of the past few years, which has highlighted the devastating combined effect of erratic rainfall and high temperatures on food production. Ten years ago a multidisciplinary team of a microclimatologist, two crop physiologists, a soil scientist, an electronics engineer and two technicians began work at

Sutton Bonnington.

They had their own green-houses in which crops could be grown under tropical conditions, but their brief was to work elosely with crop physiologists at the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) near Hyderabad in India. Field experiments were carried out at ICRISAT, and specific questions arising from

these were studied at Sutton Bonnington.

Early on attention focussed on the importance of high temperatures and limited water supply as factors restricting production of crops. Work in the glasshouses established the relationship between temperature and the rate of crop development, pinpointing a minimum, optimum and maximum temperature beyond which development stopped.

But there were important differences between crop varieties and the scientists were able to select those which did well at high temperatures. They have developed several lines of sorghum which are able to withstand high temperatures. The ODA unit believes that this is because they have larger root systems in relation to the size of their shoots above ground. These strong plants are also able to roll their leaves to ensure minimum exposure to the

Another line of research, funded with £130,000 from the European Economic Community and the Department of the Environment, concerns atmospheric pollution. Directed by Jeremy Colls, it is examining how a field crop reacts to air pollution. The object essentially is to remove pollution from the air and pass clean air over the crop and see how the ordinary

atmosphere depresses growth. Scientists in the faculty are interested in modifying the morphology of certain crops, in particular peas and beans. There is an overgrowth of cereals so alternative crops are popular. Paul Hebblethwaite is concerned with estimating the value of "leafless peas" and beans with a determinate field habit.

In the areas of animal physiology and applied biochemistry the faculty has one Agriculture and Food Council-linked group. This was formed last year between the university and the Animal and Grassland Research Institute at Henley to investigate the factors controlling the growth of cattle-fed forage.

A major AFRC grant of

more than £1 million has been awarded under the heading of "hormones and farm animal-

reproduction". Professor G.E. Lamming, who is directing this research, is looking at endocrine changes associated with the mechanism of early pregnancy in cows. The object is to see whether defects in these mechanisms are responsible for the high rate of early miscontinuous.

miscarriages in cows.

An in vitro group has been established to investigate ovarian development and function at the cellular level in sheep, pigs and cattle and thus extend endocrinological studies carried out in vivo.

A particularly important facet of the faculty's work is the food science department in which research is centred on protein and polysaccharide interactions in the determination of food growth.

tion of food growth.

Dr Don Grierson and his team are investigating the triggering of the complex cascade of events which turn a hard green tomato into something soft, red and mouthwatering.

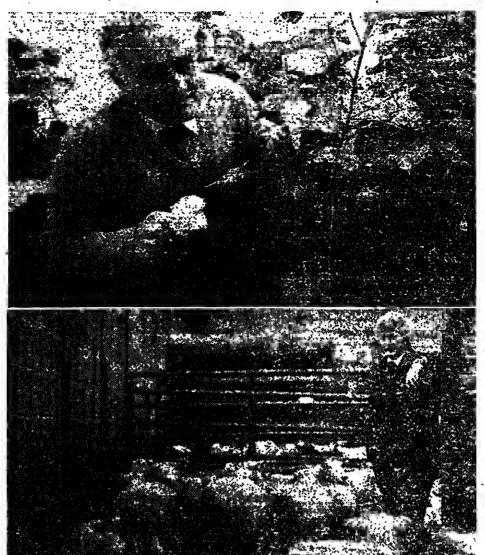
watering. Funded with a grant from

Mining work is funded by NCB

the Science and Engineering Research Council Biotechnology Directorate, the research will suggest new ways in which ripening can be manipulated. In the longer term, it will also provide a better understanding of plant gene expression which is important not only in fruit ripening but also in many other areas of food production.

Professor Dick Whittington and his colleagues are carrying out research into the restoration of opencast coal mine sites and the reclamation of colliery spoil and stone quaries. The coal mining work is funded by the National Coal Board and some of the research has concentrated on earthworms which are known to be important to soil fertility and soil development.

The stone quarry reclamation project is sponsored by Amey Roadstone Corporation for a period of four years. A quarry is being reclaimed in the Welsh border lands through growing wild plant species rather than trees. This has proved successful.





Learning from plants and animals: Prof W.J. Whittington (top), of agricultural botany, examining cotton plants; Dr Will Haresign (centre), lecturer in sheep production; and Prof Ted Cocking, dean of science faculty

Lasers throw a new light

Nottingham's science faculty is the largest in the university and arguably one of the most distinguished academically. It has 2.000 undergraduates and about 250 postgraduates, most of whom are involved in research for higher degrees.

Professor Ted Cocking is dean of the faculty as well as head of the botany department, which has a plant genetic manipulation group. Representing one of the most exciting and rapidly developing areas in science, the unit is funded by the Science and Engineering Research Council, the EEC, the Rockefeller Foundation for work in rice, the British Technology Group, Leverhulme Trust, the Overseas Development Administration and industry.

The group has recently formed a unit for flow cytometry in a joint venture with the British Technology Group and this will be involved in the application of fluorescence activated cell sorting for plant hiotechnology.

It will enable plant breeders to collaborate with the university to keep Britain in the forefront of new cell fusion and tissue culture procedures for crop improvement. Nottingham's group has been the first in the world to produce a range of new hybrid plants by plant protoplast fusion.

All this work comes under the heading of biotechnology and is carried out in conjunction with other faculties. A biotechnology group has been formed with Professor Cocking as chairman, drawing together the faculties of science, engineering, medicine and agriculture.

The university has a flourishing department of pharmacy, saved from the UGC's axe at the eleventh hour, which has common thread links with other departments in the faculty.

Research in the pharmaceutical sciences is directed towards extending our knowledge of disease processes and the mechanisms by which drugs act to cure or prevent disease and mental disorders. The design of pharmaceutical science of the science of

maceutical agents incorporates a number of stages including the study of the molecular basis of drug action. With more than 350 under-

molecular basis of drug action.
With more than 350 undergraduates and 100 research
workers, the chemistry department engages in long-term
fundamental research as well
as applied work with industrial companies. In the former
category, the university is
famous for its work on lasers.

The chemistry department uses lasers to understand how chemical reactions occur. There have been detailed investigations, for example, in the laboratory of unusual molecules and ions, some of which have been detected in Halley's Comet. Scientists have also been examining the way that simple molecules, such as water, are destroyed by ultra-violet light. This is important in understanding atmospheric chemistry and pollution.

Laser work also includes finding out the pathways of speed of catalytic reactions in

A first in new hybrid plants

solution, which is relevant to the chemical industry. All this work has attracted worldwide interest and has been supported by the research councils, industry and the EEC to the extent of £750,000 during the past few years.

Within the psychology department is Nottingham's Child Development Research unit with its dual research and training function. It is run by John and Elizabeth Newson who have established a reputation for their long-term longitudinal study of child-rearing and child development. This involves interviewing parents in their own homes and observing children at play.

But the unit also helps the parents of children who are developing anomalously or who are handicapped.

Arising from the longitudinal study, the unit is collaborating with a research team from the University of Lesotho to document the uphringing of one-year-old children in a different culture.

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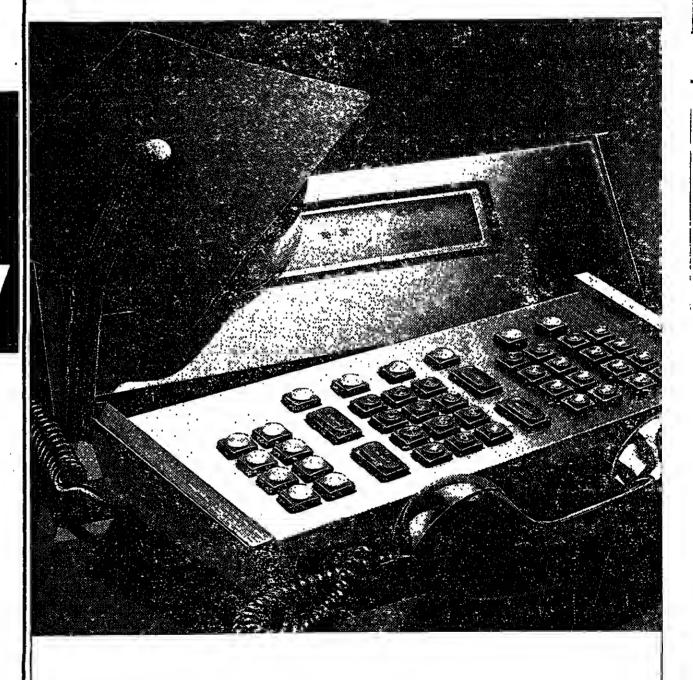
There is a traditional close link between the NCB's Technical Department, who operate the world's

leading mining research establishment at Stanhope Bretby in the Midlands, and Nottingham University, located in the heart of a coalfield.

Joint research projects sponsored by the NCB, include the development of systems for micro-computer based mine planning, strata control and underground ventilation.

This continuing research liaison assists the NCB's strategy to produce low-cost coal and the university's involvement with a major national industry.

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Bringiog husiness to academia: John Webb, industrial liaison officer, at Highfields Science Park

Strong link with industry

newcomer to industrial liaison. It has had an industrial liaison office since 1969 and the current industrial liaison officer. John Webb. has been in the post for the past two years. In addition, Highfields Science Park has opened recently on the university's doorstep, providing opportunities for industry to capitalize on the academics' know-how.

The industrial liaison office takes a low profile. It is there to introduce the inquiring industrialist to the appropriate academic or the inquisitive academic to the right industrialist, but thereafter the intention is to intervene as little as possible

In addition there is a husiness manager's office whose are 14 units varying from

academics with copyright and contracts when they come to do business with the outside world. Mr Webh is also in charge of the university's involvement in the science park.

Nottingham's Science Park

is new. It is the brainchild of Nottingham City Council and it opened to its first tenant in December 1984. The universihas put no money into it. but some of its academics are involved in companies which have been established in the park. The university's facilities are available for use by the park's tenants.

The building, erected beside the university, was put up and paid for by the city council at a cost of £1,25 million. There 1.000 to 5.000 sq ft and all hut

The companies in residence are mainly associated with electronics, computing and software and four of them have strong links with the university. Mr Webb says the park has been a success and that the university has acted as a honeypot attracting people

The companies with university links include BYG Systems Ltd who sell robot simulation software and have sprung out of people who work in production engineering at the university. Warwick Instruments manufactures electronic medical instruments and have produced a printed circuit board manufacturing facility. This came workshop where Warwick Adams used to be one of the technicians

Hasp (Europe) Ltd makes computer systems for surveying and land management and is run by a former graduate who has a close relationship with Professor Thomas Atkinsom. professor of mining engineering. The fourth company is SWK Pavement Engineering Ltd which has close links with the department of civil engineering.

The park has found it easy to attract computer companies to the site but is keen to establish a hiotechnology company in the second phase. This will be a lot more difficult because it is much more expensive to set up.

Pioneers survive unhealthy cuts The first school of medicine to be established in the United trained each year and given quite remarkable. It is the the kind of integrated education recommended by Sir

Medical studeots are taught

It lasts five years and io-

are taught

community and

hospital aspects

handicap in the country.

cerned with the commonplace

medicine.

course in Great Britain.

Kingdom this century was at Nottingham University. Everything was built from scratch in 15 years, but the school advisory committee. new hospital and medical school had the misfortune to community as well as hospital come into being in the 1970s when the cold wind of finanbased aspects of medicine in cial stringency was beginning what is the shortest clioical to blow.

The Oueen's Medical Centre, of which the medical cludes an honours year for all school is an important part. students. Within this tight has never really known a time timetable all students spend without financial hardship. one month being taught about But because it was conceived all aspects of care of the as a pioneering institutioo designed to change the face of medical education, it has made its mark.

It has also substantially upgraded the health care of the East Midlands, which in the 1960s was 30 per cent below the national average in consultant staff.

The University of Nottingham had always wanted a medical faculty and the Queen's Medical Centre was sparked off by a National Health Service proposal in 1962 for a new district general hospital in the city.

It was a joint venture from the beginning between the university and the NHS, and as such was unique.

The Oueen's Medical Centre includes Nottingham Hospital with 1,300 beds, the medical school, the Nottingham School of Nursing and the Nottinghamshire School of Radiography.

Now 140 medically quali-

fied men and women are ham students to geriatrics is and is thought to be a desirmost popular clinical attach-George Pickeriog's medical

Hc adds: "People are attracted to the way we teach community medicine."

The course is based on an integrated approach. The disciplinary boundaries common in conventional medical science are obscured. Students meet patients during their first term and within six weeks are expected to be talking to patients individually about their illnesses.

elderly. Many medical stu-In the first two years students in Britain still get little dents receive a basic medical training of this kind. science course, followed by Mental handicap is a central one year of science attached to part of the curriculum and one of the medical science Nottingham has established departments.

In that year they do a **Medical students** research project lasting about 14 weeks and at the end of their first three years they receive a science degree. The idea is to initiate them into the philosophy of research and show them how to conduct it.

Students learn how to do the second academic depart-ment of studies into mental collaborative research during the honours year.

Collaboration between de-According to Professor Tom partments is a feature of the Airy, professor of health care medical school born of the of the elderly, the hulk of the necessity for academics to school's students want to be work with one another when GPs. They come to a medical faculty aimed at the needs of the school and hospital were being established. the community, and con-

The medical students live and lowest-prestige areas of on campus with other students from the university, Professor Tom Fentem, another feature which professor of physiology, says distinguishes the school from antibodies for use that the attitude of Notting conventional medical schools cally and in therapy.

able modern development.

Each of the main preclinical departments has a range of research interests which attract major financial support from grant-giving bodies. More than £3 million has been awarded for research in the past five years from research councils and trusts.

Research interests include applied physiological and metabolic studies from birth to old age. With the Department of Health Care of the Elderly housed in the medical centre, a major effort is put into the applied physiology of

Staff pursue research oo the influence of drugs, diet and hormones oo the metabolism

Research on the the influence of drugs

diet and hormones

and on the functional activity of specific organs. Others are investigating macromolecular mechanisms. involved in protein turnover, control of gene expression. and glycoprotein synthesis lncluding changes induced in the synthesis of membrane

glycoprotein in malignancy. The latter work is being carried out with the departments of surgery and cancer research and is leading to the development of monoclonal antibodies for use diagnosti-

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instance, is

chairs.

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communities well-informed about the events, issues and controversies that

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watching professors must fear for their

affect their everyday lives.

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Noclear science: Prof Peter Mansfield with magnetic body scanner

Clearer image of the human body

Physicists at Nottingham University are making important breakthroughs in medical imaging hy nuclear magnetic resonance. This enables medics to look inside the human body and use the techniques pioneered at Nottingham as a supplementary aid to

The technique is particulartisease, tumours and congenital heart abnormalities in babies. The man behind its development is Professor Peter Mansfield who first described medical imaging by nuclear magnetic resonance in 1973. He has won international recognition from the Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine and has a Royal Society Wellcome Foundation

Since the early 1970s he and his team, who have attracted more than £1 million in funds from the Department of Health and Social Security and the Medical Research Council. have been experimenting with n machine to increase the speed of imaging. This would make the application of the technique much more economical because many more patients would be dealt with in a day. Professor Mansfield beimaging would then become realistic. It is already possible to produce images rapidly enough for them to be made into real-time cine film, though the resolution is not yet

as good as that of still images. The main advantage of NMR over other techniques for clinical investigation is hazards. It does not need injections, the passage of tubes, nor does it rely on X-

rays. NMR images are different from those produced by Xirradiation and nitrasou which effectively create a twodimensional shadow, depending on the absorptive properties of the tissues. NMR signals, on the other hand, depend on the nuclei present and their physio-

chemical environmen Bone does not get in the way of NMR images, making the technique especially useful for imaging the brain, spinal and pelvic organs. Tumours can be localized by NMR because the chemical environment of the nuclei in the tumour is different from that in normal tissue. And, unlike other methods, NMR images can be created in

different planes, enabling the size and extent of tumours to

lieves that the economics of be determined accurately. This means that doctors can decide whether a tumour is operable 2...d what type of operation should be per-formed, or whether it is too close to vital tissue to enable it to be removed.

NMR can distinguish tumour from oedema, an accumulation of fluid. It can also haemorrhage, resulting, for example, from a head injury from oedema. It is therefore useful as an aid to treatment.

In the brain it is possible to detect the lesions of multiple sclerosis so that a diagnosis can be made early. The NMR image of a blood vessel may vary in relation to the flow of blood within it and this may enable doctors to see where the hlood flow has been blocked hy a clot, and hence to diagnose and treat strokes and heart

At present the research follows two lines: the development of the technology so that better images can be produced; and the evaluation of NMR as a technique for clinical diagnosis and for monitoring the response to treatment. Com-mercial machines are being evaluated by the DHSS with a view to use in the National Health Service.

Working out the right figures for good business

Science is not the only area. The purpose of the unit is to which is examined for its establish a database of comapplications at Nottingham. The university has combined accountancy work to form an Institute of Financial Studies under Professor Brian

The institute is engaged in fundamental as well as applied research and supports itself with sponsorships from companies such as United Kingdom Provident, The university considers itself to be well placed to undertake financial research.

insurance studies in the counry, sponsored by Norwich Union, which donates money nomics, accountancy and insurance.

There is also an endowed chair io banking, sponsored by

Demand for practical help

the Midland Bank, in the department of economics. Last year chartered accoun-Development Capital, sponsored the setting-up of a new management huy-ont research unit at Nottingham. The £60.000 sponsorship covers a three-year programme and Ken Rohbie has been appoint-

ed research fellow.

pleted management buy-outs and conduct a study into the its insurance, economics and effects of management buyouts on company performance. The two sponsoring companies want down-toearth guidance on what others have already experienced. what makes a buy-out viable. The teaching in the two departments of industrial eco-

Financial seminars for local firms

It has the only chair of comics accountancy and insurance and in economics, is predominantly undergraduate. There are about 50 underto the university. This is graduates in each of the two occupied by Professor Boh departments each year - 300 Carter and operates to the altogether. Degrees carry full department of industrial eco-exemption from professional accountancy exams so there are a lot of students who want

to become accountants. On the insurance side, the university is not unique. It runs a two-year diploma in insurance studies with the City University in London principally for overseas

students.

The first research project of the Institute of Financial tants Spicer and Pegler, to Studies was in the personal gether with Barclays financial services sector. Studies was in the personal which provided a profile of the thinking and attitudes of

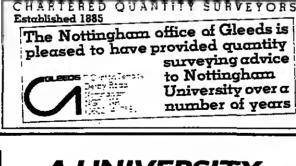
the industry. A number of other projects are in the pipeline, including a series of seminars on developments in financial markets for the local husiness community.

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COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 9: His Excellency the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madam Popova, His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Republic of Malawi and Mrs Mkona, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs Douglas Hurd, the Bishop of Liverpool and Mrs Sheppard, the Lady Vaizey, Sir George and Lady Jefferson, Professor and Mrs William Watson and Mr and Mrs Robin Herbert have arrived at Wind-

His Excellency Monsieur Ivanovich Popov and Madame Popova were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempotentiary from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to the Court of St

James's.
The Queen was represented hy Mr Julian Loyd (Land Agent, Sandringham) at the Funeral of

Forthcoming

The Hon W.R.F. Vane and Miss C.R. Pemberton-

marriages

and Miss B.A. Barker
The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Hall, of Pound Hill,

The engagement is annoonced between Richard, elder son of Lord Inglewood and the late Lady Inglewood, of Hutton-inthe-Forest, Pennith, and Cressida, youngest daughter of the late Desmond Pemberton-Pigot and of Mrs Pemberton-Pigott, of London, and Fawe Park, Keswick.

Mr D.M. Melville and Dr C.S.A. Taylor Northiam, Sussex. The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Murray Melville, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Sa-rah, daughter of Lord and Lady Taylor of Hadfield. of Wanborough, Surrey.

Mr B.P. Matthews and Miss P.A. Grove-White The engagement is announced between Brian, second son of Sir Peter and Lady Matthews, of Dormansland, Surrey, and Penelope Anne, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Nigel Grove-White, of Charlton, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr W.T. Hall and Miss C.J. Lewthwaite The engagement is announced between Toby, second son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Hall, of Stratfield Turgis, Hampshire, and Kate, daughter of Sir William and Lady Lewthwaite, of 73 Dovebouse Street, London,

Mr D.J. Broadley and Miss S.T. Gregory The engagement is announced between David John, son of the late Mr Thomas Broadley and of

Dr C, Derricott and Miss J.E. Dolan The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs G. Derricott, of Brown Edge. Statfordshire, and Jan Elizabeth, datablet of Mr and Mrs F.B. Dolan, of Endon, Staffordshire. The marriage will

tike place at Endon on October

Signer V. Grenga and Miss A.M. Banks-Martin The engagement is announced between Vincenzy, 430 of Stgnor and Signora Pietro Grenga, of Rome, and Amanda Marguerne, elder daughter of the late Mr John Banks-Martin and nt Mrs Banks-Martin, of Balli,

Sir William Fellowes (formerly Land Agent. Sandringhaml which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitcham,

Norfolk today.
The Duke of Edinhurgh was represented by Major David BUCKINGHAM PALACE

April 9: The Princess Anne. Mrs. Mark Phillips this evening attended the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's 80th Birthday Concert for Macstro Antal Dorati at the Royal Festival Hall. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was represented by Lady Mary Harvey at the Fu-neral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitch Norfolk today.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Mr Michael Oswald at the Funeral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitcham, Norfolk, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 9: The Prince and Princess

Crawley, and Beverly, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Barker, of Tingrith, Bedfordshire.

Mr R.V. Kirkby
and Miss L.A.T. Pharo
The engagement is announced
between Richard Vosper, son of
Lieulenanl Colonel R.H.W.
Kirkby, RM (retd) and Mrs
Kirkhy, of Churchfields,
Rndborough, Gloucestershire,
and Lindsay Ann Tempest,
daughter of the late Mr N.C.
Pharo and of Mrs Pharo, of
Northiam, Sussex.

Mr D.J. MacNaughton and Miss D.A. Nightingale The engagement is announced between David John, second

son of Mr and Mrs J.F. MacNaughton of Farnborough Kent, and Deborah Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Nightingale, of Petts Wood,

and Miss E.T. Comber The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr Mervyn Shellim and Mrs Anne Lawson, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.S.C. Comber.

Mr C.B. Waples and Miss J.C. Stewart
The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Waples, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Julia, eldest daughter of the late Mr Edward Stewart and Mrs Wendy Stewart, of Wimborne, Dorset.

Marriages

Mr A.C. Ellis and Miss A.D. Pringle The marriage took place on Saturday, April 5, at St Michael's Church, Bray, of Mr Andrew Charles Ellis and Miss Anne Denise Pringle.

late Mr Thomas Broadley, of Hove,
Mrs Judy Broadley, of Hove,
Sussex, and Sally Teresa, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin
Gregory, of Epsom Downs,
Surrey.

Anne Dens.

Anne Dens.

Mr J. Gordon
and Miss N.B. Brief
The marriage took place on
Saturday, March 29, of Mr
Jeffrey Gordon and Miss Naomi
Berthe Brief, both of Putocy.

Mr M.S.H. Hartley and Mrs C. Thirlby-Smith, Contessa di Trevisio The marriage took place quietly in Oakham, Rutland, on Friday, April 4, 1980, of Mr Myles Spencer Harrison Hardey and Mrs Claudia Thirlby-Smith, Contessa di Trevisio.

Mr D.P. Woolf and Mrss J. McManners The marriage took place on Saturday, April 5, of Mr Douglas Philip Woolf, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Woolf, of Kingston House, Knightsbridge, Lon-Jon, and Miss Jill McManners, daughter of Mr and Mrs Inomas McManners, of Sele House. Hexham, Northumberland. of Wales were represented by Mr and Mrs Anthony Duckworth-Chad at the Funeral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitcham, Norfolk today.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Lady Angela Oswald at the Funeral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitcham, Norfolk, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 9: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Lady Elmhirst at the Funcral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of SI Mary the Virgin, Flitcham, Nor-folk, today.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 9: The Duke of Kent.
Grand Master of the United
Grand Lodge of England, this
evening attended the Board of
Grand Steward's Dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall, London EC2. Sir Richard Buckley was in

attendance.

The Duchess of Kent today visited the Jnim Air Force Reconnaissance and Intelligence Centre, RAF Brampton. Cambridgeshire.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

This evening The Duchess, Patron, attended a Gala Evening in aid of the Stars Organisation for Spastics and the National Society for Cancer Relief at the Theatre Royal. Kingsway, WC2. Theatre Royal, Kingsway, WC2. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

The Duke and Duchess of Kenl were represented by Major Thomas Harvey at the Funeral of Sir William Fellowes which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Flitcham, Norfulk today.

A memorial service for Mr Robert Wetmore will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, on Wednesday, April 16, at 11.30 am.

The Hon Mrs Charles Allsopp gave hirth to a daughter on April

Dinners

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner yesterday evening in Speaker's House. The Lord Chancellor and Lady Hailsham of St Marylebone and the High Commissioner for India and Mrs Alexander were present.

Lord Sudeley bers of the Monarchist League at bers of the Monarchist League at dinner in the House of Lords on Tuesday night. Mr M Wynne-Parker presided and the speak-ers were Lord Sudeley, Lord Nicholas Hervey and Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP. Grace was said by the Rev K. Gunn-Walberg, Among others present were:

Walberg, Among others present were; Prince and Princess Osman Vassio of Turkey. The Marquess and Marchiness of Bristol, Sacronice Marchiness of Bristol, Sacronice Marchiness of Bristol, Sacronice Marchiness, Sir Bernard and Lady de Housilion, bir Bernard and Lady de Housilion, the Hon Benlamin Mancroft, Mr Henry Pasion-Bedingfeld (Roope Crox Pursus and of Arms) and Mrs Pasion Bedungfeld, Mrs M. Wynnesdiad, Baron Henry on Bünmenthal, Mr A Westnedge, Mr and Mrs A Lee-Williams Mr and Mrs N. Harrison and Mrs A. Dormer.

Designers and Art Directors Association of London Mr Edward Booth-Clibborn, Chairman of the Designers and Att Directors Association of London, presided at the annual awards presentation dinner held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr John McConnell, president,



"The Bird's Nester", which sold at Sothehy's yesterday

£2.8m paid for **Brueghel** works

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent To have 18 paintings by the same artist in one Old Master picture sale is almost unheard of and could be expected to flood the market, but Sotheby's yesterday dispersed 18 paintings by Picter Brueghel the Younger's for £24,200; yesterday it sold for £242,000. The price had multiplied to time in 10 years. This same artist in one Old Master picture sale is almost unheard of and could be expected to flood the market, but Sotheby's yesterday dispersed 18 paintings by Picter Brueghel the Younger for a total of £2.8 million.

Bidders had poured in from Europe and America for the chance of aguiring one of the very colourful peasant scenes which this seventeenth century Flemish artist adapted from his father's compositions.

The prices varied hugely, running from £33,000 to £550,000 with one picture, in poor condition, left unsold at £60,000 and another at £12,000.

The factor most affecting price is largely due to a surge in interest from America and Ja-

pan, according to Sotheby's. pan, according to someoys.

The Brueghels were collected by Charles de Pauw, a real-estate developer. between 1969 and 1979, and formed part of a collection of Flemish paintings which sold vesterday for a total of £3,450,150.

Such was the compression that

Such was the competition that several bidders who had come for the Brueghels turned their attention to other artists. One of The factor most affecting price was condition, with charm and size treated as of much less them secured a particularly fine importance.
"A Peasant Wedding Dance" pair of Flemish primioves by the Master of the St. Catherine Legend at £77,000 (estimate £60,000-£80,000), another spent £159,500 (estimate £80,000secured the top price at £550,000 (estimate £280,000-£320,000), selling to an American private collector. The bride and groom are feasting at n table

in the village street surrounded by boisterous guests. Pscudo-Pier Francesco Fiorenono, while a third bid to £121.000 a pair of flower still lives by Monnoyer (estimate £60.000). A Belgian collector secured one of the best buys, "St. John the Baptist Preaching" at £132,000 (estimate £100,000-Paintings of more academic interest were harder to sell and the auction totalled £5,184,300

£1 40,000).
"The Bird's Nester" provided a particularly vivid illustration

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress gave the Easter banquet at the Mansion House last night in honour of the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the High Commissioner for Cyprus and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. The guests included: The Lord President of the Council and Viscountees Whitelaw, ambassadors, high Commitssioners, charges of affairs, agents general, the Lord

£120,000) on a Madonna and Child in a bower of roses by the

with 6 per cent unsold.



Luncheon

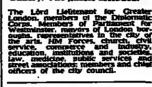
Farringdon Ward Clab
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Mr
Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs
Christopher Colleit, were
present at the annual luncheon
of the Farringdon Ward Club
held vesteriay at Painterheld yesterday at Painter Stainers' Hall. Mr Bill Willson Pemberton, president, accompanied by Mrs Willson-Pemberion, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor. Mr Alderman Chris-topher Walford and Mr Thomas Edwards, honorary secretary.

Among others present were:
Cordelia Lady Greenway, Alderman
Sir Peter and Ledy Greenway, Alderman
Sir Peter and Ledy Galdsden, Sir Cotta
Cole. Mr Deputy and Mrs Stante,
Cohen, Mr Deputy and Mrs WinsturHoriori. The Master of the Quild of tenden and
the Master of the Paloter Standary
Company.

Receptions

HM Government Mr John Mackay, Minister for Home Affairs, Health and So-Home Affairs, Health and So-cial Work at the Scottish Office, was host at n reception held last night at Edinhurgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting in Edinhurgh of the British Coun-cil International Seminar on Breast Cancer.

Lord Mayor of Westmins The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were hosts at the quatercentenary civic reception held yesterday evening at the National Portrait Gallery. The guests included:



Birthdays today

Lord Brookes, 77; Sir William Cook, 81; Mr Aidan Crawley, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing, 77; Mr Patrick Garland, 51; Mr A.M. Henri, 54; Miss Gloria Hnnniford, 46; Professor Kathleen Major, 80; Mr David Moorcroft, 33; Lord Morton of Shuna, 56; Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP, 53; Mr Omar Sharif, 54; Sir Charles Taylor, 76; Mr 54; Sir Charles Taylor, 76; Mi

Girls' Public Day **School Trust**

Summer Term for the twenty-four schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust will begin next week; half term will be during the week of May 26. Mrs Penelope Penney has been ap-pointed Headmistress of Putney High School from January 1987 on the retirement of Mrs Nancy

Sabrina Club

The Sabrina Club are holding a luncheon at Shrewsbury on Saturday, April 26. Members who have not received an invitation should write to the secretary, Ingram's Hall, The Schools, Shrewsbury.

Science report

Rod divines water pollution

By Andrew Wiseman

A growing awareness throughout the world of the danger to water supplies from dissolved pollutants has eted Israe devise equipment to prevent the

Easter banquet

Although underground water Although inderground water sources are carefully monitored present methods for doing so tend to be passive: they tell observers what is happening now, but provide no clear picture about future pollution, in particular the substances likely to create it.

That is because they con-entrate on the aquifer - the centrate on the aquifer - the layer of rocks which holds water and allows it to percolate through it and not on the surface of the water table, which first comes into contact with

poliutants.
Ground water poliution is a complicated and lengthy process. It goes through four stages: surface disposal of pollutants, their movement through the unsaturated zone, their arrival at the ground water table surface and - finally - movement within the saturated zone.

HARDEE Elizabeth on 8th April peace-tuils in Trinity Hospice, Swa. Before she losis her beloc ed Andrew in Ed-inburgh there will be a gathering of friends and relations at The Chapet, 83 Westbourne Grove. London W2

MARVEY on 6th April 1986 aged 83 years Frances Esteile, Lady Harvey, at The Old Bakery, Enford, Ny Pewsy, Witts, Widow of Str Richard Muserase Harvey, Bart, mother of Charles and Johns (Manufase) Harvey, Bart, mother of Charles and Johns (Manufase) Harvey, Bart, mother at 2pm Family flowers only, donahors it destrict to Help the Aced or Artion Mad of Theway, Funeral Director, 20 River Street, Pewsey, Wills

MAY - Set Philip Hay KCVO, TD, of Settingham Costage Kensington Pal-ser on Thi April 1999 and 68. Filheral at St Mary Exterior, near Chester at 121 from an Tuesday, John April, Alicentum Voltage memorial of section London from Set Incel

al 8pm today Further yons. Ol 935 3728

Professor Mordechal being pumped. Clearly the Magaritz, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and his colleagues argued that there there would have been time to early warning system, to detect and analyse pollutauts as they reached the ground water sur-face, before they travelled further.

Their resultant MLFS (Multi

Layer Floating Sampler) is a comparatively simple piece of engineering: a 2.5 m rod, with criss-crossed holes, which accommodate dialysis cells, filled with distilled water. This allows any chemicals found in the water to be separated. Water is sampled every 3 cm. The cells themselves are segrecated by rubber seals, to present samples combining again. The MLFS is lowered

into a narrow bore research well, lined with pvc pipes, which extends just below the aquifer.

The prototype worked well. In field trials the concentration of chloride, nitrate and sulphate ions was found to be four times higher in this layer than in the depth from which water was

NELSON On April 7 Kaltheen Phyllis, heloced daughter of Dorothy and the late Thomas, and soler of Denuse and Michael. Cremation at 3.45, April 10 at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, worth, Sussex, No Rovery please.

donations if desired to Fr Royal Earlswood.

OWENS - On 7th April 1986, peacefully at East Molesev Cottage Plospital, Surrey Physics Mary, wife of Coloniel R.R. Owens and mother of Richard Cremation private, No flowers and no tetters please. Donations, if desired to St. John Ambulance Brigade, 63 Vork St. London Wild IPS, for the attention of the District Secretars.

POTTER - On the April in Newbury.
Hernett Kingsley, beloved husband
it winnie, lather of Altson and Susan, grandlather of Jonathan,
Hensamin, Moriel and Rachel. A memoral service will be held on April
21st Enquiries to Camp Hopson
Newbury. Tel (0635) 43590

build up.
Furthermore, steps could have

Furthermore, steps could have been taken to skim off the top layer of the aquifer (using that water for irrigation perhaps) and protect the deeper, comparatively clean water, from further deterioration, especially as both water and pollutants often take decades to seep through the soil before reaching the water table. The MLFS falfilled another important function: there is potential danger from pesticides and cleaning fluids. Normally, they are found in water in such small quantities that it is diffi-

small quantities that it is difficult, if not impossible, to detect them even with the most sen-sitive equipment. But, Professor Magaritz believes, his equip-ment will he able to do that, and he is planning tests to prove his

point.

The sampler has now been patented and will be demonstrated in Europe and the United States shortly.

UNIWIN - On April 8th. David V.B., much loved husband of Susan, of Montrouth House, Lee-on-Solent, Funereral service at St Pathrs, Leigh-on-Solent, at 11.30am on Tuesday April 15th Tuesday April 15th.

WARRINER - On April 8th. Michael
Henry of Weston Park: Shipston-onStour. Warwickshire. aged 77,
Funeral service at the Church of St
John the Baptist, Cherington on Salurday April 12th at 2.30pm. Family
flowers only, but douations it desired
to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

WiffTFIELD - On 7th April 1986, in Hospital in Numeaton, Lieutemant Colonel John Haydon Whiffield, RAMC Rebreth MRCS, LRCP, Devoted husband of the late Angela and ndowed Lather, of Burton Hastings Warrwickshire, Funeral service in St Nicholas Church, Bramcole Dearwaceston, on Tuesday 18th April at 1 45pm followed by private crematon, fowers if desired to W. Srajih Sons, Straiford Street, Numeaton,

YOUNG - On 3rd April 1986, suddenly and peacefully to hospital. Patricia Mary in her 64th year. Cremation at Mortlake on Wednesday 16th April. at 11 30an. Flowers and enquires to P.H. Sanders & Sons Limited. 28 30 Kew Road. Richmond. Surrey Ct.-948 1551. She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A SERVICE of Thanksgiving for the life of Albert Guy Pawson, C.M.G. will be held at St. John the Baphist Church. Penshurst, on Friday, May 2nd, at 3 OOpm. 2nd, at 5 00pm.

BREEN There will be a Memorial Mass
for Arthur Vivian Breen MBE MC
Croix de Guerre aver Patine, held in
the Chapel of the Convent of the Assumption 23 kensington Sq. London

am
RAVEN - A service of thanksqiving for
the lide of Lip Raven will be held at
busenborough Han Conspiran Conterence Ceutre, Ottora Hills, Nr
Sciencials, kent on Tuesday, April
18th at \$00 pm.
STEWART. Ser lash Maxwell for
Inends unape to arrend the memorial service beat in Classow Calmetral
in February Thanbusing and interment Service will ne need at 54 Pauls,
knightbridge, the little Pauls. knightsbridge, I wilton Place, 5W11 on Wednesday, 30th April at 11 15

> IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

OBITUARY

College, Cambridge

techniques of biological con-

trol of insect pests in Califor-

oratory of the Imperial Insti-tute of Entomology.

After further travels and

research abroad, Thorpe re-

turned to Cambridge in 1932 as fellow of Jesus College and

university lecturer in ento-mology, duties he combined with those of college tutor from 1932-1945, when be

became senior tutor for two further years. He was elected

Throughoni these years Thorpe's scientific interests

were primarily entomological. He played a large part in

bringing to the notice of biologists the existence of "biological races" and their

importance in developing a

modern approach to the classification of animals.

Much of his work dealt with

parasitic insects, their system-

atics, biology and physiology. Particularly notable were his

researches on the respiration

of parasites, which brought to light much that was novel and

surprising.
Another of his discoveries

was termed "olfactory

conditioning", the demonstra-

president in 1969.

PROF WILLIAM THORPE

Animal and bird research

Professor William Thorpe, ments when, as adults, they FRS, who died on April 7, aged 84, was a leading author—He also published work on what has been called "one of ity on comparative ethology, the biological curiosities of the world", the Petroleum fly. the scientific study of animal behaviour. Born on April 1, 1902, at which lives in pools of crude astings, he was educated at oil in southern California. Hastings, he was educated at Mill Hill School and Jesus

Thorpe had always made a ollege, Cambridge.

After a spell of postgraduate raining at Cambridge he was training at Cambridge he was awarded a research fellowship creasingly in that direction. by the Rockefeller Foundation

He had come to realize that the scientific study of bird behaviour would be the ideal to study the principles and field to which a deeper understanding of the learning pronia and the Hawaiian Islands. cess could be gained, and, to He was therefore well qualithis end, went on to build up fied in 1929 to take up the post the Madingley field station, of research entomologist at the Farnham Royal parasite lab-

near Cambridge. His own studies on learning and instinct in birds, and in particular his remarkable comparative analysis of bird song, won him a high international reputation.

His book, Learning and Instinct in Animals (1956), at once became a standard way. and was followed by Bird Song the Biology of Vocal Communication and Expression in Birds (1961).

Thorpe was elected FRS in 1951. His work on bird behavjour formed the basis of a new career, and his distinction in this field was recognized in 1959 when he was appointed reader in animal behaviour at Cambridge. He was promoted professor in 1966.

72.07

He found time for many activities outside his formal teaching and research. As secretary of the Wicken Fen Committee he did an imy mense amount for the natural history of Cambridgeshire. He had been chairman of the Bruish section of the International Council for Bird Preser-

vation since 1965. In 1936 he married Winition that parasitic insects fred Mary, only daughter of reared in an unusual host were Prebendary G.H. Vincent. She found to develop a definite died in 1978 and they had one preference for these environ- daughter.

concentrated on creating a

In everything that they did,

they set themselves a high

them both, and he gave all he

and mimic, with a great sense

of humour. Jane, too, had a

delicious, rather dry, humour,

ho treasure her sketches.

lovely garden at Flitcham.

SIR WILLIAM FELLOWES

Captain Sir William he retired to live at Flitcham. Fellowes, KCVO, the Queen's former agent at Sandringham, on training labradors, entering on training labradors, entering field trials which Jane often died on April 6, aged 86. judged. Billy was an excep-tionally good shot, and a fine

HB writes: Billy was born in 1899 at Woodbastwick, Norfolk, near As they grew older, there, gave up their labradors and the Fellowes' family home at Shotesham. He was brought up in Gloncestershire in the heart of the Heythrop country, where his father was a land agent, and was educated at Winchester and Oxford.

standard. Billy did not admire His mother was a Cator the sloppy or slovenly, and from Norfolk, which is perhaps why he returned to he a seemed to take the hint. The pupil with a firm of land people on the estate loved agents near Norwich. had to make Sandringham an example of what a royal estate should be. Billy was a superb raconteur

Before coming to Sandring-ham, he worked as a land agent in Essex and Bedford-shire. He married, in 1934, Jane, the daughter of Briga-dier-General A. F. H. Ferguson. They took every opportunity to ride to hounds She drew beautifully, and with the Fitzwilliam and Jane there must be many people was an elegant beure nomi side-saddle, a fine and fearless horsewoman

They seemed to do every thing together, and I feel sure that their example of how to Fellowes was agent at San-dringham to King Edward live has rubbed off on their VIII and to King George VI four children, two boys and from 1936 to 1952, and then two girls, who gave Billy and to the Queen from 1952 to Jane 12 grandchildren be-1964, spending the war years tween them.
as an officer in the Scots Jane died on February 26 Guards. this year, aged 73. Billy sur-He was made a Deputy vived her by just over a month

Lieutenant for Norfolk and knighted by the Queen when illness. MR F. W. BENEY

, dying after a single day's

was for many years a wellknown and respected figure in the Law Courts and the Temple, and, at the time of his death, was the oldest living Queen's Counsel. Though of a quiet disposi-

tion, he was neither shy nor retiring and his integrity and efficiency inspired confidence in all his dealings.

Frederick William Beney was born on March 9, 1884, the second son of William

Augustus Beney, JP, of Beckenham, Kent, and educated at Mill Hill School and New College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar by the luner Temple in 1909 and worked as a legal assistant at the War Office from 1914-20.

A skilled lawyer and an able advocate, Beney built up a large practice at the common law Bar. For some years he was heavily engaged workmen's compensation cases until that work, to the regret of many, was removed from the jurisdiction of the courts. He also kept in touch with

the administration of the criminal law. In 1942 he was appointed Recorder of Rye, and from 1944-59 he was Recorder of Norwich (where he sometimes sat as deputy sons.

Mr F. W. Beney, CBE, QC, recorder after his retirement who died on April 5, aged 102, from that office). from that office). Beney took Silk in 1943 and was made a Bencher in 1948. In April, 1959, provision was made for three Queen's Coun-

> commissioners at the Central Criminal Court, and in that capacity he served for some years. He was a commissioner at the Central Criminal Court from 1959-64, and a commis-

· · · · :

sel to sit, when required, as

sioner of Assize on the South Eastern Circuit (1959) and the Western Circuit (1961). He retired from practice in 1961 and was made a CBE the following year. From 1961-66 he was the resident legal expert in a BBC features programme.

Beney was a cheerful companion, with a sense of hu-mour tinged with a cynicism which marked his appreciation of life's realities. His contribution to any discussion showed an outlook in which commonsense, inlerance and kindness were tastefully blended, and his well-knit arguments were always a pieasure to hear.

In 1914, he married Irene Constance, eldest daughter of Henry Ward-Meyer, of Weybridge, and they had two

SIR CHARLES STIRLING

Sir Charles Stirling, KCMG. Economic Warfare, switching KCVO, who was formerly British Ambassador to Lisbon, has died aged 84. Born on November 19.

1901. The eldest son of Mr F. H. Stirling, of British Columhia, he was educated at Wellington College and Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

secretary in 1930 and first secretary seven years later.

4

in 1942 to become an acting counsellor at the Foreign Office. After the war he was appointed counsellor at the Brit-

ish Embassy in Lisbon and was promoted in 1949 to be Consul-General in Tangier, where he remained for three On joining the Diplomatic years before taking on his first On joining the Diplomatic years octool taking on the litest top-flight appointment as Ambassador to Chile. He served in South America from 1951-54 and the follow-

For the first three years of ing year succeeded Sir Nigel hing served as head of a department in the Ministry of three years of ing year succeeded Sir Nigel Ronald as Ambassador to sador in 1960.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN E4 a les + 15% VAT

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Annual control of the second by to the military of the community of the

LORTHCE-MING MANUAGES WEDOWGS FISK VAT Court of Sound Proc any occurs to can not be accepted to telepoor Prince of \$1402 9753 of a collection of and 1 of Persongton Street, Employer.

Notice for the pittless on the

RIRTHS ANDERSON Facility April 1st 1986 to Pame'a once Farricy and Colm, a see Evan Vardam, a Stoth-

er for Chin Jerher and Lauren

LARING - On Assessment Lauren er for thin derby and Lauren
BARDIG - On Aver for the Artice, whe
of Michael a daughter
BROADWELL On Apra 5th 1996 at
The Batteellon Hespial, Belger, To
July the Article and Haward a son
Adam James

CROPPER - on 9th April in Warwick. to kattaren iber Scott and Raturd. a diagnostic Disperiil and Jane inneMichalmater en Mair a Krim a son
Jack James A historic lo bishard
Bill, on April Wit lo Julia wife es
Cargors, a son, great orand, had ber
Mry Wadsworth of Swans-a, grand,
third for Jean and Donald
Mariarlane of Swansia and Jornald
Mariarlane of Swansia and
Mariarlane of Mariarlane

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Mariarlane of Maria PERIL to Tarrell and Jame (neg

that LITTLE - On April 7th at John Rad-ciate Hospital, Oxford, to Louve, there Walkers and Michael, a son, Heitts Hilbert Walkam

LLOYD-JORES - On 9th April 1986, to Henry Santay Pickthorn and Jock, 4 with and Powan the Davies a with and Powan the Davies a with and Powan the Davies a with Anthory Edward REFYRELL ON Earler Sunday March 3-7h to Anthony and Julia a son.

Is the 'o Anthony and Julia, a son, without OSTERHARL - On 8th April of University Codese Hermial London, a son is Codese Hermial London, a son is Codese Hermial London, as on the Codese Hermial London, as on Swittsh Hospital, Scattle Washington, to Elane and Lyrone Luater Scatter of Elane and Tyrone Luater Scatter on Spirit and Tyrone Luater Scatter for Mark and Tyrone Luater Scatter for on the Lucinon in Strains to Lucinon and Robert, a son Strains to David and Anna on 9 April in Lendon, a daughter, Fay Avial, a system for Scatter for Scatter for Scatter for Scatter for Scatter for Capital Mark and Caroline, a son Toby Mark, brother for Heaty Winston - On 2nd April in Norwich.

WINSTON - On 2nd April, in Norwich, to Mark and Kathy thee Finchs a son Lake

MARRIAGES

MR N II PADFIELD:MRS M BARRAN The Matrixee look place in London, ing bedresday 9th April, of Nucho Lie call son of Mr and Mrs David Padheid, and Mars, second daughter of Sir Edward and Lady Playlair. ct Sir Edward and Lady Playfair.
COTTINGRAM-SELMAN-SMITH on
16th March at Residence of Public
Notars in Rangeon Burma. Andrew
Cettingham younger sen of Nir &
Mrs. W. Collimphath of Montreal.
Canada, to Caroline, younger daughter of Mi. & Mrs. J. Selman Smith of
Barnes. Surrey

YOUNG : DUVALL - on March 21st. times toung to Dr. Josephine

DEATHS

APERDEEN on March 24, all home in Syraction N.V. standonly, after a long three S. V. standonly, after a long three Deal, FRCS, aged 62. Fremerly constallant Thoracter Surport all The Hopstal for Sack Children. G. Ormond Street Deeply loved and treasured hysband of Virginia and lather of Clare. Jame and Cohn. Memoraat lund to be attentioned. 106. Will o Winds. Jamesville N. V. USA.

ADDINGTON - On 8th April 1986, sud-dent), at her home, at 2 Bladon Close, Oxford, the Homeutable Cho Mona, Addington, below de wile of Christo-pher, and daughter of Protessor John and Cho Peristiany Finneral service on Friday 11th April at 12 15am at the Orthodox Church of the Aurum-ration, Camerbury Road, Ox-lord, Flowers to church.

BALKE TYLER On April 8th pracyful-Is Marry, histiand of Rosemary Cremainon private Memorial service of St. Alidress Church, Great Duridord April 15th at noon

CLAY - Captain Arthur Easter, Henry I O B E R O . R N R awed 80 of Whitshable Kent, on Marric 20th at-let their side on Actored husband of Martha Bearts loved lather, grandlather and triend DAY on 8th April 1986 peacefully at his home Gordon husband of Jude Luneral Service on Tuesday 15th April at Widdord Parish Church of LE

aprijal wanter Parrin Churra 1: 14
nom followed by private crematien
Flowers may be sent to Privaril Li-neral Service. Walton Rd. Ware Or U destred donabors may be made to Marte Curre Memorial Foundation. 124 Stothe St. London SW.1 98P.

De HEER Sylvia, beloved daughter of Mihe and Mattida Riberro, wise of Dr Nicholan De Heer and mother of Nano and Aba. On 4th April 1986 in Actra. Ghana, peacefully after a long times. Funeral on April 18th in Actra ESTRL on the 6th of April 1986. Clare, dearest wide for over 40 seals from and mother of Robin.

Deacluity after a ferrible illness sery bravely borne. Funeral at Colders Green Crematorium on Tuesday.

Eith of April at 2.50 pm (East Chapel) Flowers to Leverton & Seits. 212
Eversholt Street. NW1 b; 12 noon

FERGUSON On April 3rd, Alexander Dicke, aged 73 suddenly and peace fully in hospital in Begreemouth. Edge you of the Live Profestor and Mrs A R Ferguson of Carro and Edge-burgh and Jather of Christopher.

GINSON on 2nd April 1986 Nichael Ashles Ginson, peacetury at Decree Hespital aged 62 tears. Re-leased brother of Africa John and Ann Printe cremition from Journal Swindom on April Min Donations if desired to Camer Research

GRIMSTONE On & April 1996 Edgar

BUDSWITH - on Sunday April 6th, pearchally in The Sachville Nursing Home Hove Agres Earth (Airs), mother of Sheila Poor, Cremanon Service at The hent and Sursex Crematorium. Tumbridge Verils, on Monday April 14th, at 12 30 pm. Do-

SOURE, Temperally in a motor accidence of Submay Sin April, Stater With Square developt 1 O. M.A. of Penji with entampton and late of the 3rd [Batallon, The South Stationard in the International States and All Appels Chair in. To the April for Jowed by inferroment at Danescourt Commercy Family, Bowers university of Army Beneviaria (Commercy Family, Bowers university and Control and Control Col. Data of Tallow, T.A. Control Wolvery Mouse, Fallings Park, Wolvering Mouse, Fallings Park, HORM - Gentites, aged 78, or 4in April, at his brone in Spain, between hispand of Marratte Letter of Patricia. Belinda and Simon, and Sebastian decreased, also see lather of John decreased. Formers of Abouts Hall, Great wignorough Every Cremation of the AMENDED NOTICE. HORSLEY Dr. John Stephen VI.R.C.S., I.R.C.P., F.R.C. Psycs, On 3rd April 1996 to the Royal Hallamshree Hospital, Shellield aged 21 years, the beloved husband of Laurse, dears, loved lather of Julian, Judish, Sarah, James and the late Jonathan, and a dear lather in law and granulad Ser-vice and Cremation, Cil. Road Crematorium on Monday 1-4th Aortl at 2 CODM. All enouries to John Fairest Funeral Home, Shettield Tel 345129 or 333638

LONGISHEE John on 6 April 1986 at his home in Guernsey. Channel Is-lands Dearly loved historid of Vistainie, peacefully in his 85th year R 1 P.

STEPHEMS on April 7th, 1986 et home in Wetherby, Keith Moville husband of Audrey and lather of Auson and Anlony. Funeral private. THACKERAY Charles Louis aced 62, suddenty on April 6th in Cornwall, beloved brother and Iriend.

THORPS - On April 7th 1986, aged 84 tours, william H. Thorpe F.R.S., Protessor Emeritus Annual Ethology tellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, Husband of the late Mary and dear father of Margaret Schurehun, Funeral at Cambridge Crematorium, on Monday 16th April at 11am. No flowers bease, but donallors in lieu to Fauma And Flora Preservation Society. a Cambridge Preservation Society. a Cambridge High Street, London NW1 O.H. A Memorial Service will be announced later.

حكذامن الأصل

THE ARTS

Television

Addicts of the ultimate lethality

Four Horsemen (Central) was entitled "The Masters of War" – the masters, on some occasions, being the advertis-ing agents who market a variety of weapons. In the society of the spectacle even commodities, thus suggesting the links between advertising and the forces of social repres sion. "The whole language of war", one of the participants in this documentary suggested.
"is a form of denial."

Some of the facts are availper cent of the world's scientists are engaged in military research, and that 50 per cent of British government re-search is in the area of weaponry. It was not really surprising, therefore, that the analyses of this activity were last night coached in terms of morbid pathology - the pursuit of armaments was de the Duke delivering the pro-scribed as an "addiction", and logue on the two households suit of armaments was dethe narrative conveyed very well that apparently irrational well that apparently irrational ping flash-bulbs, while the hunger for weapons. But the golden statues of the lovers ssumption seemed to have been that the need to fight or to reaten is as elementary a man urge as the need to eat Horsemen" of the title suggest the endless, unappeasable, unthwartable nature of those "plagues" which do not deupon humanity from some other source but rise up from it and are its intimate

So the film-makers roas across the world, taking their pictures in Cambedia and Ethiopia, Nicaragua-and Mozambique, and from these images fashioning a denunciation as bleak as it was amanswerable. In the process it became clear that the language of geo-politics, or of superpower rivalry, does not fit the local realities of disease and priva-tion. And so the suffering orld must exist in a form of

Programmes of this kind are supposed to speak for it, of course, although this may become just another form of western manipulation. Certainly, on this occasion, the power of the images was not always adequately matched by the quality of the analysis. commentary, when you imag-ined that the Four Horsemen had come solely from the United States. But such distortions may be inevitable in a programme as ambitions as this: it described a human condition, but nevertheless was forced to look for blame towards specific and tempo-

Peter Ackroyd

Irreconcilable clash between affection and property

Romeo and Juliet Stratford

Juliet with the pious thought that the lovers' deaths have patched up the family fend. Bogdanov sees the events. which he presents as an irreconcilable clash between the forces of affection and prop-

The key line is the friar's eproof to Juliet's parents: The most you sought was her romotion." From the start, he overbearing elders treat their young like walking investments; when disaster strikes it is as though their shares have taken a tumble. And, at the end, the show cuts straight from the double suicide to a press conference with to an accompaniment of popreveal that their deaths have only stimulated the families to renewed material competition.

The extraordinary effect this has is to turn the play into the tragedy of Friar Laurence. he lovers take their doomed course. The elders oursue their obsessive line. Only the friar hem. Robert Demeger plays

Lyric, Hammersmith

On Tuesday night the Lyric's

heating went on strike as we

huddled around the fitful glow of

Farouhar's swan-song. Those to the left of the stalls had also to contend with a rogue PA speaker.

buzzing to itself throughout the

first half, and one was grateful for

Clarity of thought however, in

the company's clarity of speech.

the sense of emphasizing particu-lar dramatic threads, of making

this Queen Anne tapestry come

off the wall and do something, is

sadly lacking here. Archer's pro-logue on the merits of the sature

to come contains the odd infor-mation that we live "under

Maggie's sceptre", a statement which nourisbes the intriguing

idea of a Stratagem clawed up to

date with, say, Archer and

Aimwell as a brace of opportunist

Sloanes, Boniface as a CAMRA

landlord, Lady Bountifull as an

amateur naturopath living on old money, and the highwayman

Gibbet as a bogus Falklands

Not a bit of it. Paul Freeman

The Beaux'

Stratagem

him with tremendous practical gusto, earning applause strokes before taking a Juliet, it is his collapse into a panic-stricken self-saver that arouses your pity, not the lyrical farewells of the young.

Whatever your view of that, it certainly saves the play from the decline that often besets it after Mercutio's death. Also, Mr Bogdanov is at pains throughout to present it as a drama of the streets and domestic bustle, infected as little as possible with the sickly sweet odour of the tomb. Even in Mantua, Romco tangles with a city carnival and buys the poison under the comic-sinister gaze of huge masks of world leaders (all old

modern-dress show, with a cigar-smoking Capulet buzz-ing for Peter from his marble desk and crocodiles of bicycles drunkenly weaving away from the Capulet disco. A rock band plays most of the night away, joined by Tybalt (on saxo-phone) and Mercutio (on elec-

It sounds a crashing cliché, but again and again it is rescued by long chains of scenic invention. The duel is marvellous: with Michael Kitchen (Mercutio) sizing up to Hugh Quarshie's chain-swinging Tybalt with a walk-

and David Rintoul are just

another pair of charming rogues off a chocolate-box lid, Paul

Humpoletz is firstly a beer-bore

and then just a bore, Patsy Byrne

chirrups away gamely but to no

great effect, and Timothy Barlow,

eccentrically cast as Gibbet, stands and delivers his lines as

though he had strayed into the

wrong play.

Anna Carteret uses her com-

manding voice to inject some

dignity into the role of Mrs

Sullen, but her exchanges with

Paula Wilcox's Dorinda lack

tension. Peter James's produc-

tion needs sharpening up - it needs some gear changes. This is

especially unfortunate in that the

play does contain plenty of

genuinely funny lines which have

survived the centuries with their

are denied the chance to breathe.

deadening lack of pace which leaves one looking for the snap

and crackle that the script de-

mands. When Sullen (Ken Stott)

makes his first entrance in a slow,

stiff daze one cannot but think

that bis hangovers have set the

Martin Cropper

tone for the whole production.

The overriding problem is the

stops fighting 10 inspect the damage. The actual deaths, when they do come, are all the uglier after the brilliant farci-

The lovers' story has to make its way against the toughest comic competition I can remember. Sean Bean and Niamh Cusack are unequally matched. Miss Cusack's Juliet presents a clear, radiant winemotions. Mr Bean is still led by the lines and falls into lyrical monotony when left alone. As partners, however, does evoke the sense of love.

Irving Wardle

Three new piatform perform

mances are to be presented at the National Theatre in the near future. The Great Nebula in Orion, a short play by Lanford Wilson, will be given April 21; Marina Tsvetaeva -Poet, Outcast is staged in the Cottesloe beginning on May 12; and a single reading of No. I'm Not Afraid — Poet in Prison, a selection of the work of Irina Ratushinskaya, the Russian poet who has been , confined in a labour camp for three years, will take place in the Cottesloe on May 30.



Marvellous duel: Hugh Quarshie's Tybalt (top) and Michael Kitchen's Mercutio

Vasco Finborough Arms

"What is it that makes a flower pretty?" asks the eponymous hero of this tiresome French piece. The fellow is what used to be called an innocent, a breed that seldom surfaces in English drama but used to be thick on the ground in foreign parts. Convention fits the innocent with a gentle and trusting nature, naïvety bordering on the imbecilic and the undying love of a maiden. Vasco has all these, and you just know none will be any use to him as he picks his unsuspecting way through the minefield of life and war.

The play is by Georges Schehade and, when Jean-Louis Barrault staged it in Paris 30 years ago, audiences became so agitated that he had to take it off after 47 performances. The programme says "only 47" but the wonder is that Barrault was showman enough to keep it going so long. Vasco is a barber, and the only

young man left in his village. Wby has he not joined the army like all the others? No one tells us. What are his views on war, or indeed on anything except the fall of a ringlet? This being a work of "poetic style and lyricism", such mundane clarities are not available to us.

The lad is drawn into the fighting, accepting injustices that hurtle down upon him as if they were all part of a day's snipping. Suicide missions. A forward post manned by women. Enemy intelligence disguised as chestnut trees. Simon Turner's freshfaced youth at least makes this trying cipher a picturesque figure, though Vasco's assumption of an heroic role is made abruptly and without clear motive. Perhaps he wanted to impress the girl wbo mysteriously dreams about him. Or her father, a scholar obssessed with crows.

Wendy Leston, the director, tries to olly the proceedings along when Vasco looks at himself in his mirror, the chestnut trees behind him to catch their own reflections. The colours are cheerful. Bill Homewood does some kind of Gielgud take-off. Daniel Foley's sergeant makes a neat recovery

And the use of simple sets and props for different scenes is resourceful. The table becomes a well. Things happen behind screens. But the anger at militarism is feather-light and a cast made up of one simpleton and numerous eccentrics is a company one hurries away from with emotions

Jeremy Kingston

. Much Ado About Nothing

Heaven

This night-club, underneath the arches at Charing Cross, is an aptly-named venue for a play to do with making mar-riages. The barely-raised stage in the black and chrome Star Bar is hung with racks of dress patterns (why?) and a pair of red curtains on mobile racks that adapt to frame different acting areas.

The London Theatre of imagination, whose metropolitan showing this is, following a iwo-month nation-wide оиг, was praised for its Othello last year. The company's resources are small, as are its casts: eight in this case, requiring the doubling of Don Pedro (David Lear) with his brother and Hero with Dogberry - actually a Mrs Dogberry. layed as a poor relative of Sybil Fawlty.

LTI's stated policy is to involve, delight and disturb the imagination. Laudable aims. Its other plank is to work without a director. How the scenes evolved their final form I cannot say, since all cooperatives co-operate, but some are more co-operative than others. The poorly-imagined scenes provoke the worst performances, and vice versa. but then they would, wbether deriving from communal decision, common indecision or a lone director's diktat.

The Dogberry scenes are very poor, and the villain's arrival squashed into a supermarket trolley raised not a titter. These scenes have to be better, to work in their own right and to create a tolerable balance to the crises developing in the main plot.

The company's strength and achievement lies here, in the delightfully witty exchanges between Beatrice and Benedick that somersault into discoveries of love and then to bis mature recognition that love's obligations require him to duel with Claudio. The Church scene explodes across the comedy with an excitement that is almost terror, charged by the passion of Kilian McKenna's Claudio, unbinged by grief.

Beyond him stands Clive Kneller's Benedick, frozen in astonishment and doubt. Kneller is an accomplished and intelligent young actor with a wide vocal range and the mobile face of a clown. We earlier see him dressed as a tree with his bark unpeeling as he shuffles through a maze in pursuit of news of Beatrice.

Julia Munrow suggests that her carefree gaiety is more forced than bis, and it is both funny and touching to watch her overtaken by love's confusion. On several occasions, centering around this engrossing Church episode, with its declaration of love, false accusation and remorse, the performances give us that tingling sense of a real theatrical event - without a director.

J.K.

John Percival introduces the work and achievement of American Ballroom Theatre. who open a season of transatlantic dance with a difference at Sadler's Wells this evening

Partnerships supreme

Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marceau demonstrating the skills that have made them four times British Exhibition champions

When New York City Ballet competitive ballroom dan- are moving towards a similar gave a special performance for young people at the end of their last Lincoln Center season, they had an unexpected pair of guest dancers: Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marceau. Balletomanes will mentally run down company Murray school in New York. rosters in vain trying to locate them. Followers of bailroom dancing will be more familiar with the names, because they have been four times British Exhibition champions. Tonight they and their American Ballroom Theatre open a season of transatlantic dance at Sadler's Wells.

Dulaine, neat, lithe, quietspoken, is half English, half French, with an accent to match. He was born in Pales-tine just before the British mandate ended, was brought to England and grew up in Birmingham. Moving to London as soon as he could, he

A few years back he settled in America almost by chance. He had worked his way across on a cruise liner and was invited to fill an unexpected vacancy teaching at the Arthur Why not, just for a few weeks? he thought, and has stayed ever since. He started dancing with Yvonne Marcean in 1976. Her background was in classical ballet and Dulaine too went to ballet classes, not to incorporate it in their ballroom work but as a form of discipline and

The origins of their company lie, like Dulaine's settling in America, in the happy chance of an invitation. The annual dance festival at Jacob's Pillow, Massachusetts, decided in 1982 to include a programme called Winning Teams made up of contrasting kinds of dance partnership. Dulaine and Marceau represented ballroom dancing and decided that it might be mteresting to get together with other nairs to make a com-

picte programme. As Dulaine puts it "The takes a long time to learn to time seemed right for it. Think dance together well."

Although the films of Fred

point but from the other side." He points also to the immense success that the show Tango Argentino has enjoyed in New York adding "I don't want to knock it — it's a very good show; but I think perhaps some people are disappointed when they find it isn't all dancing that there is a lot of

singing and music too". American Ballroom Theatre's show Sheer Romance is all dancing and finds a degree of variety within the genre, from the Astaire-type of white-tie number to the South American style, from a Span-ish gypsy influence to a waltz-ing finale. The various couples taking part each have a special affinity for one or other mode and are featured accordingly, but with all of them taking part in every section of the

programme.
Dulaine insists on the importance of partnerships as the basis of the work. "When we were pesotiating with Brook-lyn Academy of Music to take the show there, they said There'll be eight dancers then? and I replied 'No. there'll be four partnerships. It

dancing. Astaire did it with tap dancing; we use ballroom dancing with lifts. Astaire had his big solos; in our kind of dancing, partnering is everything. It's not just technique. We want to use it to create a romantic atmosphere." They began with a short try-out New York season, five performances in October 1984

at Dance Theater Workshop's small Bessie Schönberg The-ater on West 19th Street. "Rather to our surprise it was a great success, and this was our first time on stage together as a company." Enthusiastic notices in The New York Times, The Village Voice and The New Yorker helped clinch further engagements including invitations from Brooklyn Academy, Sadler's Wells and France.

Meanwhile, Pierre Dulaine is quite proud that his partnering skills have put him on the faculty of New York City Ballet's School of American Bailet as a guest teacher. After all, be began with ball-room dancing before he learnt ballet, and he thought ballroom lessons would help the students with their partnering. "The first time I went there, I started by asking the students of what Balanchine did in "Although the films of Fred just to waltz across the room. Vienna Waltzes and Twyla Astaire are an inspiration, we And, do you know, they Tharp in Sinatra Songs. We are not doing that kind of couldn't do it properly?" just to waltz across the room.

Philharmonia/ Festival Hall

Anna Cartaret, a commanding voice of dignity in The Beaux' Stratagem

Muti

It is difficult to warm to the art of a man who greeted the First World War's outbreak with the words "the masses need to be shaken". But in 1904, when Scriabin wrote his Third Sympbony, "Le Divin Poème", bis bizarre son et lumtere experiments, his personal cosmic crusade to regenerate mankind, and most of the literary output that would be called monstrously pretentious were it not plain incompetent, still

Jeffrey Swann is an American pianist with a big sound and a penchant for big music, if his London debut, which included all four of Liszt's Mephisto Waltzes as well as the Mephisto Polka, was anything from which one might judge

Like 100 many of bis school. he did not always succeed in conveying the subtlest mean-ings behind the plethora of notes in such pieces. You could not doubt his power, though, and it was a remarkable achievement to get through all of these strange, diabolic fantasies and survive as well as Swann did. It was a pity that he chose to reduce Bartók's Out of Doors Suite to exhibitionism, and hence missed its more lyrical aspects; nevertheless he is a pianist of great talent, very much in the grand tradition.

You migbi reasonably expect Hu Kun, a Chinese violinist and protege of Yehu-di Menuhin, to be an artist in fairly similar vein, and so be is, as his scintillaung perfor-mance of Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata showed in all its full-blooded drama. But Kun can also complement his glossy, hig tone with straight-forward, honest musicianship. the kind that a work like Prokofiev's Second Sonata positively demands. A similarly direct though not at all inexpressive approach was apparent in Fauré's A major Violin Sonata. Op 13. where

Concert lay in the future. In any case, mystic Messiaen, had this admirahly balanced, so that a this Russian egomaniac was thing about oroithology. always much better expressing himself in music than in sub-

colourfully scored and abundantly passionate tone-poem. Its middle movement, "Voluptés", is an especially ravishing concoction of inspired violin melodies, barely audihle horn chords, lapping harp arpeggios and - most strikingly - a profuse, exhilarating cborus of bird-song from sev-eral ranks of woodwind play-ers. Scriabin, like that later So was this excellent perfor-mance by the Philharmonia under Riccardo Muti. It was

The outer movements are more problematic for the lis-

Nietzschian poetry.
So it is quite possible to enjoy the Third Symphony simply as a securely crafted, with added sixths, and his habit of saying everything at least twice. But the busy. resourceful string writing, the opulent but always clear or-chestration and the cunning assembling of themes at the work's apotheosis: these were all encouragements to listen curiously.

So was this excellent perfor-

single flute could emerge from a morass of eight horns in harmony. The pace was artful-ly varied and Musi elicited

much rich string tone. Itzhak Perlman's playing of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto is a well-known miracle, in no need of my endorsement. Perhaps to atone for some extravagant, though deliciously executed, portamenti in the first movement, he articulated the finale's passagework with a clean, glittering brilliance that will long stay in the memory.

Richard Morrison

London débuts Undoubted power

Kun sensibly did not try to bristling with the sheer joy of obscure the mystery or Gallic invention. Jeffrey Gilliam was charm within the music by overplaying his own per-

sonality.

He offered a curiosity, 100, in the form of the Chinese composer Ju Xiaosong's Girl of the Mountain, derivative perhaps from Dehussy and Ravel but impassioned music

the excellent pianist.
The Patterson Wind Quin-

tet are already the most seasoned of performers, as their recital made abundantly clear. Whether in the endearing tartness of Milhaud's La Cheminée du Roi Renée or in

tos of Edwin Roxburgh's Second Wind Quintet, or indeed in the flavoursome Three Antique Hungarian Dances of Ferenc Farkas and Ligeti's Six Bagatelles, everything they did was highly polished yet at the same time sounded almost unnervingly spontaneous.

And nowhere were they more entertaining than in Paul Patterson's Couled's for Five Binds, a brilliantly executed piece of witty writing that ended the evening in light-hearted exuberance.

Stephen Pettitt

2 MAJOR PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY We regrettably announce that due to prohibitive and unobtainable insurance rates currently affecting shipments in and around the Gulf, valued in excess of £10,000,000

AN ISLAMIC COLLECTION OF

which will be sold at 2 separate auctions on Sunday 13th April at 3 pm previous from 11 am

THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION DARTMOUTH HOUSE, 37 CHARLES STREET BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON WY (Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel)

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Dampening enthusiasm in the Fulham poll



Mr Matthew Carrington, the Conservative candidate, meeting one voter but being ignored by another watering his garden.

FULHAM: WHAT THE POLLS PREDICTED

Continued from page 1

THE CANDIDATES

Rapatriation
James Boyd Black: Democratic
Rights for N. Ireland

Liza Duke: Captain Rainbow'a
Universal Abolish Parliament Party
Roger Liddle: SDP/Lib Alliance
Nick Raynsford: Labour
Geoffrey Rolph: Fellowship Party
Reginald Simmerson: All Party AntiCommon Market
Lord David Sutch: Official Monster
Raying Looney Party
Jon Stefan Swinder: Humanist
Party

new Carrington: Conservative Creighton: Connoisseur Wina

but she admitted the Alliance had made an error. "I would not have used a quote from the Fulham Express because it is a party newspaper ... I will make sure we don't use that kind of quote again."

Last night Mr Tebbit wrote

to Mrs Williams defending the Conservative leaflet and quoled a Commons speech hy Mr Simoo Hughes, Liberal MP for Bermondsey, which he said substantiated the allegations about scrapping mort-gage tax relief and abolishing conneil lenants' right to buy

"I would be grateful if you would now own up to your own

MARPLAN IFF AGB GALLUP January 20-22 Febuary 13-24 March 19 March 19-21 HARRIS April 2-4 ELECTION NEWSNIGHT

your rather ill-tempered accu-sations of untruthfulness in concern with trying to address the same generous way in which you expressed your regrets this morning at your party's misleading use of the so-called Fulham Express hour candidate said. Unless there is a dramatic headlines." he said.

Mr Nick Raynsford, who has deliberately avoided commenting on the campaign tactics of his opponents, finally admitted yesterday he was astonished and baffled by

"They seem to have been preoccupied with trying to find

party's policies and withdraw negative things to throw at us the real issues which the people of Fulham and Britain want to talk about," the La-

> last-minute switch in support Labour looks set to win the byelection with a majority of about 3,000, with the Conservatives just holding off the Alliance challenge to take second place.

Likud steps nearer the brink

compromise to keep Mr Modai in the Cabinet but not

as Finance Minister was re-jected out of hand by Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Likud

From David Bernstein Jerusalem

Israel's Government of National Unity yesterday took what appeared to be a final, irrevocable step towards its demise when the Likud ministers decided unanimously that they would quit the coalition if Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, went ahead and fired his Finance Minister.

On Tuesday night Mr Peres

The crisis erupted after Mr
Modai attacked Mr Peres and opened the Labour Party con-

vention by saying be had decided to remove the finance portfolio from Likud's Mr Yitzak Modai when the Cabiinterviews at the weekend. Mr Modai yesterday caused a brief sensation when he net meets on Sunday. A hinted

Mr Roger Liddle (top) on the SDP bandwagon with his wife while Mr Nick Raynsford, for Labour, talks to a voter. (Photographs: Ros Drinkwater and Tim Bishop).

announced that he was prepared to step down if that was the only way to save the Government and keep the country's economic recovery plan on course. But within hours it became

apparent that his offer was irrelevant as his fellow Likud ministers rejected the idea that he resign voluntarily.

Letter from Washington

Little fingers line up for printing

families are being bombarded with messages of fear on radio and television. Parents are being given precise in-structions about protecting their children from abductors and abusers. Youngsters are told not to walk anywhere alone, not even in the streets around home. Hysteria has

gripped the nation. They call it "Kids Safety Week". It is centred on 2,800 of the largest shopping mails both in the US and Canada, where hundreds of thousands of children will be finger-printed by policemen and sheriffs to help in the search should they one day vanish.

The television messages are positively frightening. A little blonde girl strolls cheerfully down a tree-lined street, big middle-class houses on either side, while a car approaches slowly from behind. Before the driver has a chance to drag her away to certain assault and death, she cheerfully calls "Hil" as she chances upon some friends, and is safe.

She was lucky. She walked alone a short way down her street on a bright sunny day and got away with it.

Amazing.
At the shopping malls, clowns and cartoon characters are handing out balloons and brochures to teach chil-dren to save themselves from that army of shabby men in long raincoats who stalk America.

The statistics that are routinely bandied about suggest that America is in the grip of a grotesque epidemic of child snatching. It is said that every year 1,500,000 youngsters disappear, a figure that has hecome accepted even though it is a ridiculous distortion. It does not, for example, take account of runaways or kidnappings by estranged parents — the latter category being responsible for at least 500,000 disappear-

are resolved quickly. The National Centre for Missing and Exploited Chil-dren says that 28,000 chil-dren are officially listed as missing. Most are voluntarily

ances a year, most of which

parent. The number who fell foul of strangers is a minute

proportion. Not a lot of abduction goes on in shopping malls. But the International Council of Shopping Centres decided that such familiar environs were a good place to promote what they called a public service awareness campaign, Some cynics have suggested unkindly that it is also good PR for shopping malls.

Cynics aside, lots of people are getting into the spirit of things. Guides and Scouts are out in farge numbers, helping the police with other volumteers to round up little fingers for printing. Parents will keep the records, ready for the terrible day little Johnny fails to burst through the door at

Many children's psychologists are outraged by all the overkill. Dr Lee Salk, author, parent and leading child psy-chologist. said that at one point he thought fingerprinting was a good idea. "But now we see the exploitation of this anxiety and fear into board games, books and all these other campaigns. It is getting out of hand. He tells of children who

have nightmares or are afraid to go out of the house for fear of abduction.

So how do you save a child from abduction? Some cardinal rules, America is being told, are these; never leave a child alone in a car, know where the child is at all times: teach your kids their home telephone number, never let them out of sight in public places, tell them which homes in the district are safe to go into.

All routine stuff, except for the one that says you should not let your children know about your anxieties for their safety. That might be a bit difficult after this week's barrage Besides, a television blitz will surely leave most American kids with at least some sensation that grave and unspeakable danger lurks beyond the front door. Christopher Thomas

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen visits St Peier's Church, Old Windsor, 3.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the headquarters of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops. Brompton Rd, SW3, 11,30; and letter throats the premier of the state of o later attends the premier of A Room with a View, the Curzon

Cinema, W1. 7.45. Naval
The Princess of Wales visits
the Sea Life Centre. Southsea, Prince 11.35; and then opens an extension to the Sports Hall of the Fratton Community Associ-ation Community Centre. mouth, (.15: and laier she
presents prizes for The
Basingstoke and Winchester
Branch of Birthright's Easter compention, Church Cottage, St Michael's Church, Basingstoke,

ACROSS

18 Worker giving many, perhaps (8).

dier (9).

tories (7).

4 Advanced fast (4),

19 Growing incentive (6).

21 Way for Americans to transform old weapon (8).

23 Beginning of stage craft seen

26 Mouthpiece for instrument

27 Re-reading order for old sol-

28 Post-war aid scheme spoils

1 Painter puts capital into fac-

2 Interchangeable fertilizer

3 Food produced by wise race

S Old language reappears as modern Arabic dialect (8).

house design (8,4).

Princess Anne, visits the Brit-ish Olympic Association's of-fices, 1 Wandsworth Plain, SW18, 10; and later attends the naming of a Midland Region electric locomotive, Euston Sta-tion, NW1, 18 30

tion, NW1, R.30.

The Duke of Kent visits the Hanover Fair, arrives Hanover airport, W Germany, I.
The Duchess of Kent takes
the Lord High Admiral's Divisions at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth,

opens the International Federa-tion of Airline Pilots' annual conference, Cumberland Hotel. W1, 10.

New exhibitions Your World: Natural History

Museum. Cromwell Rd. SW7; Mon to Sat 10,30 to 6, Sun 2.30 to 6 (ends May 7). Work by Arthur Boyd; Fischer Fine Art, 30 King St, SWt;

Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30 (ends May

Studio glass by Ann Wolff-Warff and coloured etchings by Helmtrud Nystrom; Saga Scandinavian Art. 3 Elystan St. SW3; Mon to Fri (0 to 5. Sat 10

to I (ends May 3)
Arthur Erickson: Selected Projects: Canada House Cultural Centre Gallery. Trafalgar Sq. SW1; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Thurs 10 to 7, Sun 12 to 5.30 (ends May 6)
In the Churchyard: tomb-

seum, Park St, Cirencester, Glos: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends May (0) Music

Recital by the Chilingirian String Quartet with Elizabeth Turnbull (viola); Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2, Recital by Penelope Mackay (soprano), Gareth Roberts (tenor), Leon King and Bridget Carey (viola), and David Charles Martin (piaoo); British

Music Society, 10 Stratford Place, Wt, 7.30. Recital by David Pearl (tenor) and Sally Heath (pianol, 1.10; and concert by the London Soloists Chamber Orchestra, 7.30: St James's Church,

Concert by the Northern Stocking Parish Sinfonia; S Church, 7,45.

Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta; Guildhall. Plymouth, 7.30.

Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Birmingham Town Hall, 7.30. Concert by the Arioso Quarte with James Walker (piano) Birmingham and Midland In-

Concert by the Hampshire County Youth Orchestra: Win-chester Cathedral, 7,30. Piano recital by Moura Lympany: St David's Hall. Car-diff, 7.30.

Talks, lectures, films Freedom from deception, by Morris Trevithick: Guildhal

School of Music and Drama Barbican, EC2, t.
Amphibia by Tom Langton
Hanwell Methodist Hall
Church Rd, W7, 8. The modernising of Lloyd's, hy lan Hay Davison: Si Boiolph's. EC3. t.05.

Poetry in performance by Michael Horovitz: The National Sound Archive. 29 Exhibition Rd. SW7, 7.30.

First Aid, speakers from Action Aid, Save the Children Fund and Oxfam: Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, SW7, 3. Geology and Scenery Snowdonia and North Wales, hy Dr Alan Timms; The Geological

Museum, Exhibition Rd. SW7 Myths and legends: Cephalu and Procris, by Felicity Woolf, The National Gallery, WC2, 1. John Constable, by Sarah Bowles: The Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7, (1.30.

Art and the irrational dimension in politics. (; Rubert Motherwell & Joseph Albers: Homage to the Square (film), 2-30: The Tate Gallery, SW1. Past Industries on the River FRANCE Wye. by Stan Coales: Friends Meeting House. (22 Hampion Rd. Redland. Bristol. 7.30. General Val Thore

Sale of printed books Hardwick St. ECt. t0.30 and

Books - paperback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this Week, FICTION

Wild About Harry, by Paut Pickering (Fontana, £2.50)
The Radish Memoirs, by Tarence de Vere White (Futura, £2.50)
Star Turn, by Nigel Williams (Fabor, £2.95)
An Answer from Limbo, by Brien Moore, (Deutsch, £3.95)
The Casuarina Tree, by W.Somerset Maugham (Oxford, £3.95)
NON-FICTION

NON-FICTION
Collected Poems and Press, by Harold Pinter (Methuen, £3.95)
In The Rainforest, by Catherine Cauffield (Picador, £3.95)
The North American Sketches of R.B.Cunningham Graham, edited by John Walker (SAP.£7.50)
Memories and Glimpses, by A.L. Rowse (Methuen,£6.95)
William Morris, His Life, Work and Friends, by Philip Henderson (Deutsch,

£7.95)

The pound



Lendon: The FT Index closed down 11.6 at 1376.5.

Anniversaries

Births: Hugo Grotius, jurist, Delft. 1583: Samuel Hahne-mann. founder of homeopathy, Meissen. Germany, 1755; Wil-liam Hazlitt. Maidstone. Kent, 1788; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, Notting-ham, 1829; George William Russell ('AE') poet. Lurgan, Co Armagh, 1867; Vladimir Iyich Lenin (new style April 22). Simbirsk (Ulyanovsk), 1870. Deaths: Jean Dumas, pioneer of organic chemistry. Cannes. 1884: Algernon Charles Swinburne, 1909; Aususte Lurnière, pioneer of cinema photography, Lyon, 1954: Evelyn Wangh, Combe Florey, Somersel, 1966.

Conservation grants

Grants to help schools set up suitable long term conservation areas are again being offered by the Nature Conservancy Council Last year £60,000 was grant-aided to 222 schools. This year up to £100,000 is being

Details of the scheme can be obtained from the Grants Section, Nature Conservancy Council, Northminster House, Peterborough, PEI IUR: applications accepted until October 31.

Roads London and South-east: Knightsbridge: Roadworks continue at the junction of Sloane S (A3216) and Basil St; congestion expected. M40: Westbound carriageway reduced to one lane between junction 5 (Stokenchureb) and junction 6

The Midlands: M1: Lengthy delays between junctions 16 (Northampton) and 15 (Daventry) near the Rothersthorpe services due to contraflow. M50: Lane closures on both carriageways between junction 2 (Bury Court) and junction 3 (Jays Green). A46: Roadworks in Stratford-on-Avon outside Welcombe Hotel on A46 Warwick Rd; consid-

erable delays at times.
Wales and the West M5: Inside lane closed on both carriageways between junction 8 and 9 (M50 and Tewkesbury): contraflow between junction 15 (M4 interchange) and to (Fitton) on southbound carriageway. A38: Lane closures between Ashburton and Plymouth at Peartree interchange and between Dean Prior and lybridge; contraflow on south-bound carriageway at South Brent. A470: Temporary traffic lights and roadworks between Builth Wells and Llyswen and at Henalit Wood

Henaili Wood.
The North: M6: Contraflow between junction 3t (Preston) and junction 32 (M55) and single lane only for traffic joining southbound carriageway from M55 and A6. M63: Road widening between junctions 1 and 3 at Baston Bridge Charles and 3 at Barton Bridge, Chesh-ire: avoid. M61: Inside lane closures in both directions at junction M6t/M6 (Blacow

Scotland: Glasgow: Burst wa-ter main repairs on A82 Great Western Rd at Kelvinbridge; diversions for westbound traffic. A726: Major road developments at Speirsbridge, Thornliebank, Renfrewshire; long delays likely.

Parliament today

(2.30): Airports Bill, third reading: Armed Forces Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3.00): Gas Bill, second

Snow reports

		Dept			Conditions	i	Weather	
		(CITI)) U	Piste	Off Piste	Runs to resort	(5pm)	0
	FRANCE					•		
	Flaine Worn patches of	83 XX kow	300 er sloor	good	crust	tair	snow	
	Tignes Heavy snowfall	200	330	good	heavy	good	cloud	
	Val Thorens New snow on g	190 cod ba	225 388	good	powder	good	fair	
-	SWITZERLAND Verbier Slush on lower	t5 slopes	210	good	vaned	tair	cloud	

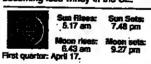
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather The NE airflow will persist. 6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England: Sunny intervals and occasional showers, perhaps of sleet or snow; wind N to NE fresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F). East Anglie, E Miclands, E, central N, NE England, Borders-Sunny intervals and occa-

sional showers of sleet, snow or hai; wind N to NE fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 8C (46F). W Midlands, Champel Islands, SW, NW England, Wates-Mainty dry with sunny intervels; wind N to NE fresh, occasionally strong at first; max temp 16C (50F). Lake District, Isle of Man, SW. Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland:Mainly dry with sunny intervels; wind moderate, occasionally fresh at first; max temp 9C (46F).

Edinbergh, Dundoe, Central lighlands, NW Scotland: Mainly dry with sunny intervals at first but occasional rain or snow later; wind N to NE moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

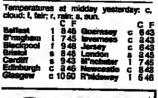
(45F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Surny intervals and isolated sleet or snow showers at first, outbreaks of steet or snow later; wind N or NW moderate; max term 7C (45F).
Outlook for temorrow and Saturday. Occupional prince of temorrow. unday: Occasional rain or showers in the E, mainly dry with sunny intervals in the W; rather cold, but becoming less windy in the SE.

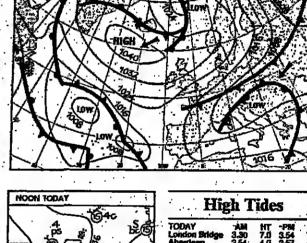


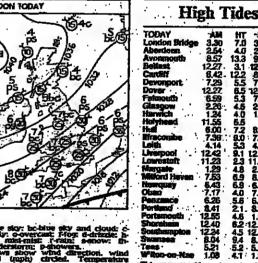
Lighting-up time

London 8.16 pm to 5.45 am Bristol 8.28 pm to 5.54 am Edinburgh 8.39 pm to 5.49 am Manchester 8.30 pm to 5.49 am Penzassoe 8.38 pm to 6.08 am

Yesterday







Around Britain

idigh jestir

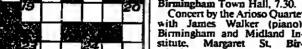


Blantz Bourne Borde'x Brusseis Budapat B Aires' Cairo Cepe Ta C'hiance Chicago' Ch'chrch

لعلدًا منه لأمل

Abroad

Concise Crossword page 10



6 Italy can provide no priests 1 Each part . but there's one in church here (8) 9 Many a sitting may be arranged for them (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,016

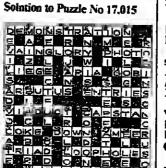
8 Lighter daughter pushed (6). 10 Small island business whose wife was Spanish one (5). 11 Things to do for a male or female group, say (6).

12 Gee! Two fish in one (8). provoked (8) 16 Ostracize from jet set over

13 Number of swans swim-Times unfair in this period? ming round river — this one? (6t. 18 Lid for container? Just the opposite (6). 20 Despite her anxiety, with-15 Religious leader and Edward talked colloquially (8).

22 The beast has got both of father's letters (5).

24 Probation can be an ordeal Greek character used to dis-



THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4610 (-0.012) W German mark 3.4144 (-0.028) Trade-weighted 75.8 (-0.9)

Setback at Caparo

Heavy losses at Fidelity, the radio company, pushed pretax profits at Mr Swraj Paul's Caparo Industries last year down to £950.000 from £2.7 million.Without the problems at Fidelity they would have topped £5.7 million, Mr Paul

Caparo paid almost £14 million for Fidelity and has started legal action against its directors and Touche Ross, the auditors, claiming profits and stock values had been beavily overstated.

Caparo's other industrial activities did well and the company is maintaining the dividend at 1.65p a share. Shares were unchanged at 45p. Pearl up 13%

Pearl Assnrance's net profits for the year to December 31 rose 13 per cent to £14.55 million. A final dividend of 28.75p was declared, making 44p for the year compared with 38p for 1984. Tempus, page 23

Smiths rises Smiths Industries, the aero-

space and medical equipment supplier, lifted profits from £20.2 million to £22.9 million before tax io the 26 weeks to February 1. The interim dividend has been increased from Tempus, page 23

Broker jumps

Stewart Wrightson, the insurance broker, made taxable profits in 1985 of £18,7 milion, a rise of 35.4 per cent. The dividend was raised 22.2. per cent to 11p. Tempus, page 23

Belhaven deal

Belhaven Brewery Group is to acquire Dolamore Holdings wines and spirits distribution business for £815,000 through the issue of 1.72 million Belhaven shares.

BHP writs

BHP has issued Supreme Court writs in Australia against several companies, including the Bell Group, and against Mr Robert Holmes a Court, alleging breaches of securities industry codes and seeking divestiture of shares.

No payout

Dwek Group is passing the dividend for 1985 despite returning to profits, but it is considering a payout this year. Pretax profit for the year was \$130,000, compared with a loss of £177,000, despite a fall in sales from £16.51 million to £14.36 million.

Stock issue

London & Provincial Shop Centres is issuing a £15 mil-

Cowells leaps

Cowells, the Ipswich-based specialist printing group, raised pretax profits last year by 52 per cent to £826,000 topping the £750,000 forecast made at the time of its arrival on the USM.

MARKET SUMMARY

New York	1782.45 (+12.69)
Tokyo	1100-10 (11000)
Nikkei Dow	tS110.t8 (+96.t2)
una Vacan	
Hann Cann	1752.34 (+24.41)
Sydney: AO	1154.8 (+6.S)
Frankfurt:	2194.t (+2.t)
Commercuark Brussels:	2134.1 (121)
Canada	619.92 (-3.38)
Peris: CAC	357.1 (same)
Territoria.	
SKA General	524.70 (same)

CURRENCIES			
Landon: E: \$1,4610 E: DM3,4144 E: SwFr2 8628	New York: £: \$1.46+0 5. DM2,3370 \$: Index: 119.5		
FF111 8696 Yenzo2 76	ECU 10.633848		

Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 10° w-10° w 3-month eligible bills:10° w-18° US:
Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 5%%
3-month Treasury Bitls 8.07-6.09%
50-year bonds 123%-123%

present decade. £46m Turner

Turner & Newall is raising £46 million by way of a 1-for-4 rights issue at 175p a share, which represents a discount of

The proceeds will be used sition, or investment in fixed assets. The main areas of expansion will be the United Kingdom, America and Europe.

	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
- 1	RISES:
9)	Boosey and Hawkes 170p (+22) Turner and N 2331p (+21)
2)	Spirax Sarco
13	Renishew
1) (3) (5)	Mckechine 212p (+20)
S)	Arrstrad 502p (+8)
t)	Wardle Storeys 305p (+18) J Fisher
81	Pearl
8) 8)	Mercury Secs
9)	Rowland Gaunt 125p (+12)
- 1	FALLS:
	Boots 2620 (-90)
-	Glaxo 960p (-17)

Woolworth 8700 (-30) Bm Sypnon 1260 (-10) RT Zino 7240 (-15) French Connection 195p (-20) INTEREST RATES

Lawson urges rich nations to stand by agreed policies

Mr Nigel Lawson, the mendation was regarded as damaged if the forum is representing the most impor-Chancellor, yesterday urged one step forward in the search enlarged as many developing tant currencies is the proper the industrialized nations to by developed nations to find a nations have demanded. forum to stabilize exchange commit themselves to published policies on interest rates, exchange rates and inflation as a means of sustaining world growth.

The Chancellor's address to the Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund offered a specific means of carrying out the recommendation of the largest industrial-ized nations that policy indicators be considered as the next step in reforming the world economy.

Mr Lawson told world finance ministers he favoured the implementation of something akin to a "score card system" under which the leading nations would be rated periodically on their success in carrying out their medium-

Boost for big theme park plan

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

WonderWorld, Britain's most ambitious but mucbdelayed theme park project, has secured Chase Manhattan, the American bank, to put together the £150 million financing for the first phase of the project at the Old steel town of Corby in Northamptonshire

Chase is confident the financing will be raised, largely from the Far East, the United States and Europe including London, WonderWorld said yesterday. Financing arrange-ments should be completed before the end of the summer to allow construction to begin aimed at an opening in 1989.

Mr John Ferguson, deputy chairman of AE and former head of BSR, has been ap pointed chairman of WonderWorld, Joint deputy managing directors are Mr Gerald Baptist and Mr Iain Quicke the former advertising executives who were the origi-nators of the WonderWorld plan whose overall cost has now been put at £400 million.

What was described as a "significant" shareholding has by Brent Walker Holdings, which has a number of leisure interests -

The key financing targets have been to raise around £25 million in the United States markets, as much again in

lapan and possibly around £20 million in London. The project is likely to benefit from grants and soft loans from EEC sources. The project ran into fresh delays a year ago when its lead bank, a European one, pulled

out because of its own unrelated difficulties. Originally the aim had been to have the first phase of WonderWorld operating by the middle of the

rights call

lion debenture stock at 24 per cent to its current price £99.951, with a coupon of 10 of 231p.

for expansion, either by acqui-Turner and Newali last month reported pretax profits of £39.6 million for the year to

and N 2331p (+21) Sarrou 186p (+10) Sw 334p (+16) it Lacy 405p (+16) in 502p (+8) 174p (+46) Storeys 305p (+8) 75p (+9) 1478p (+30) y Seos 978p (+35) id Garunt 125p (+12)	The Stock Exchange and International Securities Relatory Organization (ISF are close to reaching agment on the formation of Recognized Investment change to govern trading international securities in the new self-regulatory franwork for the City.
262p (-9p)	Mr Ian Steers, chairman

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$338.65 pm-\$337.85 close \$338.69-336.50 (£229.75-230.25)

means of achieving greater surveillance of economic poli-cies to build on world growth. This is the direction in which all countries appear to be moving on the issue of inter-national monetary reform.

Yesterday's joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank revealed there is no clear support among developed nations for the sort of full-scale international monetary re-forms proposed by those who seek another Bretton Woods

In addition, the conference revealed that many of the largest nations, including West Germany, Britain and Japan, do not favour the convening of a monetary conference similar to the one proposed by the Reagan Adterm economic policies.

ministration. They fear coThe Chancellor's recomordination of policies could be Five industrialized nations

enlarged as many developing tant currencies is the proper nations have demanded. forum to stabilize exchange The Chancellor presented a

more favourable view of the British economy and of the world economy in general. He noted that, unlike last spring, the world is now benefiting from a lower dollar, lower international interest rate and lower oil prices. He said the British economy would grow by 3 per cent in 1986 and inflation would remain low in the 3.5 per cent range. For the first half of 1987, the Chancellor put British growth at 2.5

He hailed the September 22 "Plaza Accord" as an impor-tant step forward in bringing stability to erratic exchange rates. He said the job of industrialized nations is to build on the Plaza Accord.

At the same time, the Chancellor said the largest industrialized nations must devise a better system to handle the world's reserve currency holdings. Mr Lawson, noting the large por-tion of reserves held in dollars. said these holdings must be diversified by generating greater international flows This could be accomplished only if the largest nations, such as Japan, remove obstacles to the internationalization of their currencies and create tradable instruments.

 Mr Lawson vesterday also signed an agreement making Britain one of the founding members of the new Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency (Migal designed to promote private investment in developing countries.

Japanese surplus soars to \$52bn

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan's trade surplus hit new heights last year, even by its own extraordinary standards, leaping 50 per cent from 1984. The record surplus was more than \$52 billion (£35.5

billion), the first time the surplus has topped \$50 billion. Exports totalling over \$182 billion were up by 7.7 per cent, the biggest increases being in cars and communications equipment. Imports, in contrast, showed an embarrassing drop of 3.3 per cent at a time when Japan is seeking to convince the world that it is serious about increasing them. Imports were about \$130 billion, according to the ministry of fmance.

The drop in imports is being attributed, at least in part, to cheaper oil imports denomi-nated in dollars. About 82 per cent of the surplus of \$44.3 billion was

with the United States. That with the European Economic Community reached \$12.6 billion and that with China \$5.7 Despite the rapid apprecia-tion of the yeu against the dollar no quick turnround in

the situation is expected although exports have slowed this year. The prime minister, Mr

Yasuhiro Nakasone, was con-fident when he met American journalists yesterday before business and farming.

Yasuhiro Nakasone: Change on the way his visit to the US that by the end of the year the situation

would change.

The Japanese governmen has this week announced a short-term package of mea-sures to stimulate the domestic economy, and it has received a high-level report on medium to long-term structural changes in the economy directed at building up Japanese imports.

The package was short on specifics and prospects of an immediate effect on the situation while the report contained some radical thinking, but this has a long way to go before it nvercomes the deeply-rooted conservative instincts of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and its backers in

Half-point cut in Tokyo discount rate likely

From David Smith, Tukyo

flexibly", is likely to involve an early half-point cut in the nfficial discount rate, currently per cent.

Such a cut, which would be the third this year, will be guaranteed if the yen shows any signs of strengthening. The yen's 35 per cent rise to 180 against the dollar since last September has put the squeeze on parts of Japanese industry not unlike the great contraction of British industry

in the strong pound days of Even then, British businessmen worried about a whole range of issues alongside the ng currency, including high interest rates and rapidly rising business costs. In Japan today, the yen stands virtually lone as a matter of concern. Official figures released yesterday showed that ex-

Japanese monetary policy, last month, 10.03 per cent up now intended to operate "more on a year earlier. However, on a year earlier. However, Bank of Japan officials said that, after allowing for the yen's rise against the dollar, there was a true decline of 6.4 per cent.

Mr Takesbi Ota, an execu tive director of the Bank of Japan, said yesterday that the authorities, having won the praise of Japanese business-men for securing a shift in the ven-dollar rate from above 240 to 200, suddenly found themselves under attack when the rate moved further, to 175 at

The Bank of Japan's view is that the rise to 180 is "far enough", Mr Ota said. Official anxiety of the effect of the yen's rise on business was also evident in Mr Nakasone's economic pack-age, with a reduction in interest rates on government loans to small and medium-sized

Securities licence for surveyor By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

Jones Lang Wootton, one of the world's biggest chartered surveyors, has taken out a licence to deal in securities, and it is now a member of the National Association of Securives Dealers and Investment Managers.

The move has been prompted by the threat of big bang. Many of the merchant banks and financial conglomerates are treading on the toes of the surveyors who have had a grip on the property investment market. But. as deregulation looms and new forms of funding investments in large City of London offices and a multitude of retail developments become an urgent matter, surveyors are having to look to their laurels.

Jones Lang Wootton, which has offices across the world, is gearing up to meet fierce competition. Its financial services division has joined Nasdim, and it will not be allowed to buy, sell or let property, maintaining the Chinese Wall required by regulations.

Mr Noel Taylor, a senior partner, said last night: " We are very aware of our vulnerability to predators in the market." Mr Taylor will be consultant to the financial services division.

Speculation is mounting that JLW will be looking for City expertise to help it hold its competitive position after big hang. But Mr Taylor says: "We want to be ready for unitization, the sale of units in single commercial properties. but we are not sure we need to recruit City people. We have people of our own in the market place right up front. We see more of a danger of surveyors being peached by The Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors, the ruling body for the profession, has its own regulations about how firms may operate. JLW says that it does not foresee any difficulty complying with RICS regulations after joining Nasdim, but the matter is still under discussion.

Profits fall at Alcan Lower profits for 1985 were

announced yesterday by British Alcan Aluminium which dominates aluminium smelting and fabrication in Britain. Pretax profits fell from £49.8 million to £43.5 million.

ports, on a letter of credit to sm basis, totalled \$10.96 billion firms. City pact near on trading in international securities

By Lawrence Lever

international equity trading."

Mr Steers also held out the Exchange and ISRO in addition to a joint Recognized investment Exchange. This would cnual the creation of a single self-regulatory organization to govern the diverse areas of activity undertaken by ISRO and the exchange.

ISRO, said yesterday that the ISRO, which represents two parties had reached an most of the leading foreign "agreement in principle" on the question of a joint Stock banks and investment houses. encompasses the huge Euro-Exchange/ISRO exchange. bond market, in addition to trading in leading internation-He said: "We have agreed to al shares off the Stock Exform a Recognized Invest-

change floor. ment Exchange and are now working out the ways and Mr Stephen Raven of Rowe means in which it will operate. and Pilman, the broker, who is a joint chairmen of the We are having detailed discussions on matters such as Stock Exchange/ISRO workthe appropriate machinery and trade dealing equipment." ing party, said yesterday that discussions between the two Mr Steers added that the sides had been going "extremely well. new exchange would not oper-

ate through a trading floor.

to the second se

reached an agreement yet." he said. "We have had preliminary reports from two working parties looking at existing screen-based pricing and settlement systems, but are now waiting for detailed reports." "In principle we would like to do it. but it is a very sensitive subject "

In a separate development yesterday, two of the intended self-regulatory organizations announced that they are to merge.
The National Association of Securities Dealers and Invest-

ment Managers (NASDIM) is joining with the Life and Unit Trust Intermediaries Regula-tor, Organization (LUTIRO) to form the Regulatory Orga-nization for Investment Brokers. Managers and Dealers.

The new group will be headed initially by Mr Mark Si Giles, the chairman of "I would not go so far as to NASDIM. It will have membership of up to 20,000. "We do not need a floor for say that we had actually

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Two-way stretch on interest rates

Yesterday's money supply figures were not the way the market was hoping things would go after the Budget. The steep rise in Sterling M3 of 2.25 per cent in March caught most of the City's analysts by surprise and seemed an obstacle to another early fall in bank base rates. But the messages beamed from the Washington meetings, of a general international decline in rates, at least acted as a distraction.

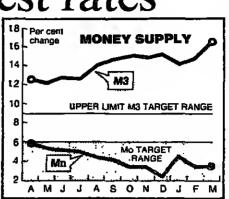
The M3 result implies an annual growth rate of 16.5 per cent - an unfortunate figure the month after Nigel Lawson jacked up the target range for M3 to 11 to 15 per cent in the Budget for this fiscal year. Rather as in March last year, though, the analysts were probably caught out by the phasing out of capital allowances from April 6. This almost certainly contributed to the surge in bank lending in banking March to £2.6 billion, compared with £1.52 billion in February, as companies borrowed early to take advantage of the higher allowance.

The other major and unexpected factor in the expansion of Sterling M3 was the boost from the public sector - to the tune of £900 million. Not only was the public sector borrowing requirement of £500 million not matched by sales of debt to the nonbank private sector (which cancels out its effect on the money supply) but the effect of gilts' redemptions was to add a further £400 million to the expansionary impact of the

This reflects with a vengeance the Government's change in strategy. abandoning overfunding - selling more debt than is necessary to match public borrowing - in order to counteract the rise in private bank lending. The authorities yesterday were saying soothingly that an end to overfunding inevitably meant that the Government would on occasion underfuod. Even so, the Sterling M3 figures are an embarrassing prelude to the Chancellor's promised speech on monetary policy. M0 was much as expected, growing

by 0.5 per cent during the month, but this is a measure by which the markets do not set as much store as the Chaocellor. Certainly the figures worried the markets. Yesterday morning, before they appeared, short-term sterling money market rates were dropping rapidly, registering a fall of up to 7/16ths in the one and three-month maturities. After the figures the market predictably began to harden. But it eased as hopes of lower rates worldwide were fuelled by the Washington meetings.

The Bank of England's blessing on yesterday's cut in bank base rates is an indication that the authorities regard the banking March figures as an aberration or, at least, hope that they are. No doubt the Government, with today's Fulham by-election in mind, was keen to promote this view. However, the figures do not inspire confidence - particularly with the possibility that the phasing out of



capital allowances will push up lending in banking April as well. Sterling M3 may be on its way out as a monetary indicator, but it can

cause some embarrassment even in its twilight hours.

Pension tax storm

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has stirred up a hornet's nest by proposing in the Budget a tax on pension fund surpluses. The developing storm could soon rival the clamour over American Depositary Receipts. which has attracted the criticism of the chairmen of BAT Industries, ICI and others..

The plan is that any pension fund with a surplus would be required to reduce the excess of assets over liabilities to 5 per cent by improving benefits, reducing contributions or taking cash out of the fund. While the profession as a whole recognises that the surplus question needed tackling it has raised several questions about the way the Chancellor has chosen to

approach it.
Today the National Association of Pension Funds is due to write to Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, setting out its views. While welcoming the increased certainty that the new rules would bring. it will claim that the 5 per cent limit is too low. It will also argue that there should be some sort of appeal procedure for special cases.

The five per cent limit has been heavily criticised for not allowing a sufficient safety margin to take account of the volatility of asset values.

Mr Giles Keating . editor of Financial Outlook at the London Business School, has however developed a new plan. He has argued strongly in support of the Chaocellor but now suggests a modification to take account of different ways of valuing assets. He says that where assets are valued by reference to their market value pension schemes should be required to reduce a surplus to, say, 20 per cent : or where the new method, yet to be set out by the Government Actuary, is used, to 5 per cent. Based on his aggregate estimate for pension surpluses of £50 billion, he reckons this would still bring in as much as £1.5 billion to the Revenue by 1987-8.

With comments on the actuarial issues due in next week, however, the battle has only just begun.

BOODINGTONS' BREWERIES PLC

Results for the year to 31st December 1985

Profits up by 24%

Turnover Trading profit	1985 (£'000s) 72,933 12,627	1984 (£'000s) 51,587 9,958	+41.4% +26.8%
Profit before tax	11,735	9,458	÷24.1%
Earnings per ordinary share after tax Dividend payment	8.28p	6.95p	+19.1%
per share	3.25p	2.85p	+14.0%

Points made by the Chairman, Mr. Ewart Boddington:

Improved results were achieved in all areas of the business.

Boddingtons' performed strongly during the second half, with

- Higsons contributed £0.368 million to the group profit, net of additional loan stock interest of £0.520 million.
- trading profit for the period up by 22.8%. Volume sales of draught beer to both tied and free trade customers
- increased by nearly 3% in the second half. Lager sales continued to rise and much higher profits were achieved through volume and margin improvement.

 Profit from retailing, including catering, was up by more than 30°. wholesaling by 16% and take-home by 17%.

Manchester, 11.45am Friday 2nd May. Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from. The Company Secretary, PO Box 331, Strangeways Brewery, Manchester M60 3EL.

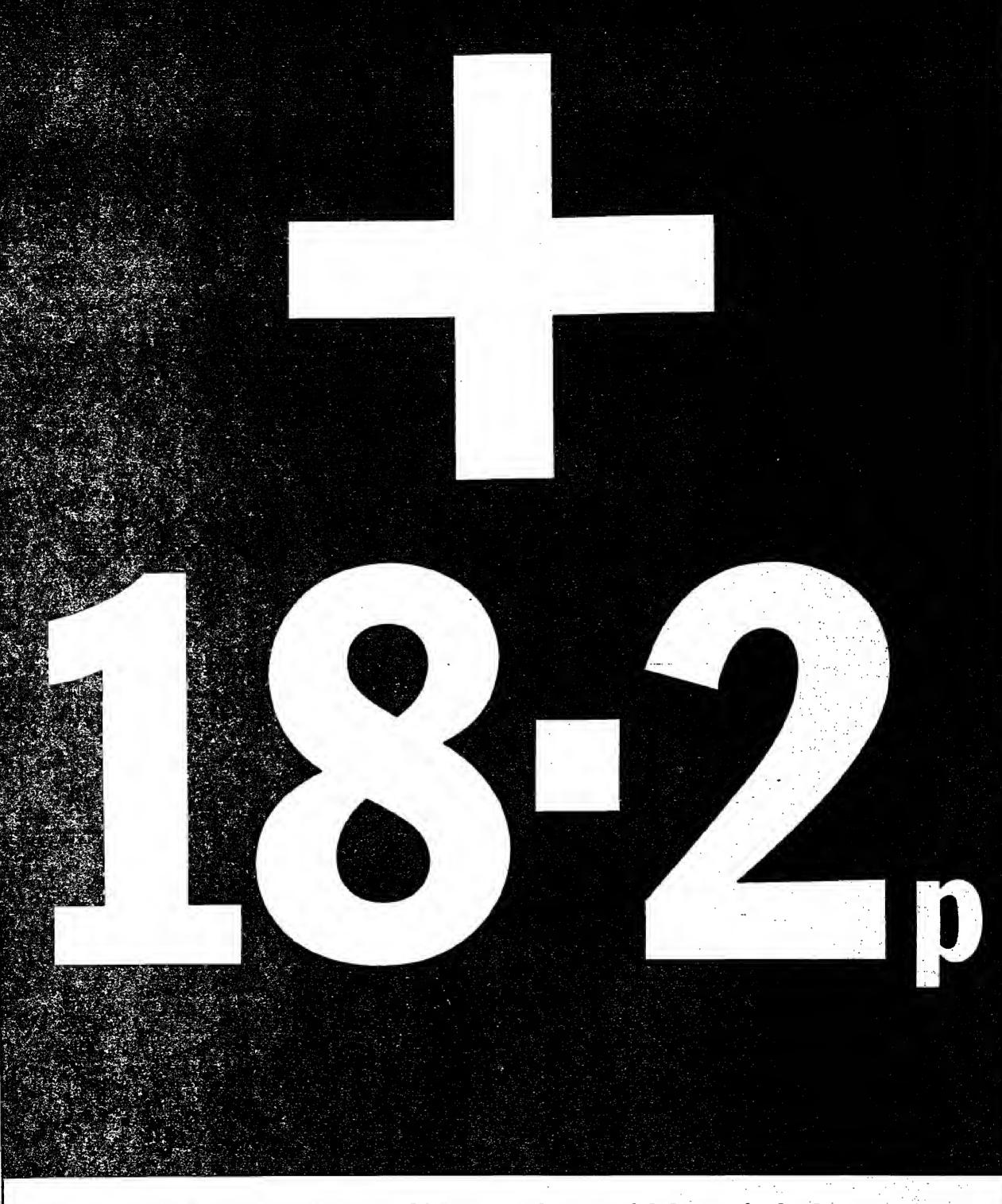
Annual General Meeting, Britannia Hotel, Portland Street,

Boddingtons

Strangeways Brewery, Manchester



This advertisement is published by N.M. Bothschild & Sons Limited and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of Hanson Trust PLC. The Directors of Hanson Trust PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and helief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Hanson Trust PLC accept responsibility accordingly.



(A small reminder: our best offer is now higher than the Imperial share price by the amount above.)

Our offer next closes on April 11 at 5p.m.

HANSONTRUST

The above figure represents the differences between the value of the Hanson Trust share and convertible stock election and the value per ordinary share of Imperial Group. The values are based on market prices at 3.50p.m. on Wednesday and take account of an estimate by Hoare Govett Ltd. of the value of the 10 per cent, convertible loan stock of Hanson Trust. The value of the convertible stock is estimated because it will only be listed in the event of the offer becoming unconditional.

لعلدًا من الأمل



Pearl seeks assurance in a new setting

assurance business, premium income grows by 20 per cent; in a not so words, James Elmslie, deputy chairman of Pearl Assurance, summarizes likely to perform the attractions of its strongly. main business.

General insurance business, on the other hand, has never accounted for more than 10 per cent of Pearl's profit but underwriting lost £20 million in 1984, rising to £22 million in 1985.

Pearl yesterday an-nounced a net profit of £16.44 million for the year to December 31, a 13 per cent increase on 1984. The life business in both industrial and ordinary branches did well.

Pearl's general branch business did not do well Both the reinsurance and overseas sectors managed to reduce losses, but in Britain underwriting losses rose to £11.81 million from £7.02 mil-

Bad weather and large claims in the commercial sector resulted in prop-erty losses of £5.8 million, up from £3.1 million. Motor losses rose to £4.1 million from £2.6 million.

Pearl is increasing premiums and introducing excesses ranging from steeply.

£25 to £75. One reason for the outlook is bright. Rate-hardsmall size of Pearl's general insurance business is that the traditional Pearl life policy holder, the obvious first target for a sale, more often than not lives in a council house. has no car, and has disasters. difficulty in believing that his house contents are valuable enough to be worth insuring. Pearl aims to broaden its customer base through a link-up with the Alliance

The Royal Bank

of Scotland plc

Revolving Budget Accounts

The Royal Bank of

Scotland announces that

with effect from

10 April 1986 the rate

of interest charged on

overdrawn balances will

be reduced from 23% to

22% p.a., and the net rate

of interest paid on credit

balances will be reduced

from 8.22% to 5.98% p.a.

The Reyal Sunicol Scotland pic. Registered Office: 36 St. Andrew Square, Edital Registered in Scotland No. 98312.

dividend from 38p to 44p for the year is welcome. However, solid good year, it grows by 10 evidence that the under-per cent. With these writing losses are under control will be needed before the shares are

> Stewart Wrightson

Stewart Wrightson's warning, after a bumper first half, that the pace would slow in the second half proved cor-

Even so, pretax profits growth of 35.4 per cent in 1985 to £18.7 million was impressive and the market responded by marking the shares 3p higher at 422p. Profits would have been £3.6 million higher had exchange rates prevailing at the end of 1984 been applied. The com-pany uses end-year exchange rates, though averages would have been far more flattering

Growth was very strong in America with turnover 42 per cent higher in dollar terms. Group brokerage income rose by an underlying 18.5 per cent and expenses by an underlying 18.2 per cent.

The problems of contracting capacity, particularly in fiability business, remain acute. In extreme cases the brokers simply cannot place the business; in others the cover is reduced for a far higher premium.

Meantime their own errors and omissions costs are rising

Despite the constraints, the increases are not now of such dramatic proportions. Aviation, where Siewart Wrightson is a market leader, has however, seen sharp increases in rates this year after 1985's spate of large

The company is expected to make taxable profits of around £23 million this year, giving a prospective p/e ratio of 13. The tax charge last year was high at 40.4 per cent, due to strong American profits, but should reduce slightly to & Leicester Building around 38 per cent this year. Willis Faber, the premium

New Opec fears hit prices again

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Oil prices have been sent downwards on fears that the North Sea oil strike may not interrupt Norwegian supplies enough to persuade the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to adopt lower output quotas next week in

kers, is selling on a prospec-tive p/c of 15 indicating there

is something to go for in Stewart Wrightson's shares. A dividend increase of 22.2

per cent to I Ip gives a yield of 3.7 per cent.

Smiths Industries

rency movements restricted reported profits growth to 13

per cent against an underly-

ing increase of more than 25 per cent, but they have also made it seem that turnover

The crucial question hang-ing over Smiths has been

whether it can produce organ-

ic growth, once the effects of

its restructuring, notably its

withdrawal from both South

Africa and the motor compo-

nents industry, work through.

Thus the importance at-tached to the sales figure.

rates and discontinued busi-

nesses, there was an underly-

ing increase of 13 per cent.

This supports the company's

claim on continuing growth.

The aerospace and defence division which contributed

£6.96 million before interest

to the £22.9 million pretax

figure has a much more

secure future following the

extension of the Tornado

ness is doing well but the industrial side stood still in

profit terms last year. De-

mand from the semi conduc-

tor industry for clean air

systems was depressed but the company is confident of

Though the existing busi-

nesses should expand on their

own, acquisitions would be

useful for the group. With a

growing cash balance, Smiths

can certainly afford them but

however is anticipating plen-

ty of excitement. The shares

are trading on 20 times

earnings, assuming profits reach £55 million this year.

Investors might consider this

a good moment to take

At 310p the share price

eventual recovery.

it seems in no hurry.

The medical systems busi-

After allowing for exchange

Brent crude is being quoted Most companies complain at \$1260 a barrel after reachabout the effects of exchange ng more than \$14 this week. rate volatility but few have as Analysts fear the Opec meeting will end with several good cause as Smiths members refusing to trim their Not only have sharp cur-

production to the necessary However, Mr Bob Reid. chairman of Shell UK., one of the biggest North Sea produc-ers, told oil executives in Glasgow that companies

as long as the price covered Mr Reid said that development projects should continue, though those on the drawing board should be reviewed. As much exploration and appraisal work as possible

should maintain production

should be maintained. He added: "Over the last 20 years the North Sea has thrown out some of the toughest challenges the oil industry has ever faced.

 British Gas has lost 20 per cent of its normal daily sup-plies because of the Norwe-gian oil strike. Supplies are being augmented by gas from undergound storage caverns and by extra from British North Sea fields. Supplies for industrial customers on interruptable contracts are being reduced

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Money supply figures send share indexes tumbling

claimed the spoilight in an otherwise dull stock market yesterday as dealers anticipated further cuts in interest

rates. The buoyant mood was dampened in the afternoon by a disappointing surge in bank lending and money supply figures last month and early gains on the two major indexes were wiped out

The FT-30 index tumbled by 11.6 points to close at 1376.5 and the more broadly based FT-SE 100 index by 16.7 to finish at 1639.

Shares had another drah session, Wall Street's overnight rebound having little effect. Jobbers reported persis-tent selling by small investors still taking profits in the new financial year.

The imminence of a number of big bang mergers which will be completed on Friday was also given as a reason for jobbers keeping their books

Leading industrials lost between 2p and 9p in the main but Glaxo was again a heavy casualty at 960p. down 17p. ahead of next Tuesday's interim figures. GKN was another dull spot at 358p, down 12p. hut Plessey, BTR and Vickers were among those to resist the trend with small

improvements.
The day was not without its bright spots. Turner and Newall advanced 21p to 233p after the chairman's optimistic remarks accompanying a £46m rights issue. McKechnie Brothers rebounded 20p to 212p, dealers hoping that Williams Holdings will return results. Dealers are looking for with a new bid now that its profits of around £22 million, offer for Newman Tonks had

lailed. Good profits from Smiths industries failed to help the shares, at 305p down 13p, while rights issue rumours unseitled Birmid Qualcast, at 125/2p down 5/2p. RFD Group washoisted 46p to 174p afte an unwelcome offer from Walle Storeys, 18p higher at 305p following the 21 per cent

earnings expansion. Recent results continued to support Wilson Connolly, at Sp up 8p. while Spirax Sarco celebrated a 21 per cent improvement with 6p rise to 182p. Profit-taking cut 5½p and 25p from bid favouries likeAurora at 651/2p and Best Obell at 355p.

United Scientific continued 226p in front of today's called 8p higher at 168p.

EQUITIES

Abbon M V (180p)

Abbon M V (180p)
Ashley IL) (135p)
BPP (160p)
Brookmount (150p)
Chart FL (86p)
Chancary Secs (63p)
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M (95p)
Publicing (128n)

Cranswick M (95p)
Dalene (125p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Gold Grn Trot (165p)
Granyte Surface (56p)
Inoco (55p)
JS Pathology (160p)
Jerns Porter (105p)
Klearfold (118n)

RECENTASSUES : 3

SPP (125p)

Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p)

Snowdon & B (97p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180pt Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cullens F/P Greycost N/P

Westland F/P

£3 million below last year

Renishaw jumped 16p to 334p after comment and Ash and Lacy were lifted 16p to 405p on further reaction to Tuesday's results. Stores were drab again de-

spite the cheerful outlook for interest rates and inflation. W H Smith numbled 22p to 314p on adverse comment about its aquisition of Our Price. 18p lower at 630p. Woolworth Holdings slipped 20p to \$70p awaiting takeover developments while losses of 15p were recorded against Burton at 310p and Gas A at 1040p.

The Sinclair deal continued to stimulate Amstrad. at 502p up Sp. Parker Knoll was wanted at 408p, up 10p, while to suffer from adverse com- among firm Irish issues, Waments, down 7p to 138p, while terford Glass rose 6p to 124p Simon Engineering lost 4p 10 and Jefferson Smurfit was

sults lifted Kwik Fit 7p to 107p. Stakis hardened 2p to 76p after a press mention but the Hot Sam aquisition clipped 5p from Royntree at 483p. The Marshalls Univer-sal aquisition knocked 10p from British Syphon at 126p. Tiphook gained support at 253p, up 8p. Senleigh improved 2p more to 34½p after touching 36p. Continuous Sta-tionary, which is under new management after Tuesday's big stake change, climbed 9p

ore to 54p. Helical Bar rose 8p more to 186p on asset injection hopes. A 54 per cent profit increase boosted Ferry Pickering Sp to 154p but a 35 per cent serback knocked 20p from French Connection at 195p.

Quieter insurances featured

Pearl Assurance, at 147gp up 30p, after satisfactory results. Stewart Wrightson put on 3p to 422p after a 36 per cent increase in earnings.

Banks ended little changed after initial rises of 10p. Oils were mixed but good results prompted an 8p rise in Hunting Petrolenm, at 108p. The cheaper money trend simulated Provident Financial at

456p. Vague talk of a bid from P & O lifted Stock Conversion 25p to 655p. Rio Tinto-Zinc lost 15p to 724p ahead of results expected early today. Fading bid hopes Lonrho 7p lower at 286p.

In textiles, S Jerome jumped 5p to 90p in response to a 42 per cent profits increase and 20 per cent capitalization proposals.

Mobile

data for

Antwerp

police

Another mobile data system

contract from the Antwerp Police Department in Belgium hasbeen

The equipment consists of a

central message control computer, special terminals to

operate over radio, communication controllers and out-

Plessey began to replace the old Antwerp Police telex network, which was slow,

insecure, error-prone and

expensive to run, in 1984. Now

there is high-speed, error-

free data communications

between headquarters, div-

isional stations and patrol cars.

Information can be dissemi-

nated throughout the network

within milliseconds. Corres-

pondingly, enquiries can be

made from a police car to the

central information data base

and a reply received in seconds. Plessey has built up con-

siderable expenise in mobile

data, with systems installed in

Hong Kong, Sweden, Dubai, Australia, Belgium and the UK

enforcement to fleet manage-

ment, container yard and

warehouse operations.

Applications range from law

won by Plessey.

station hardware.

American connection cuts fashion profits

By Richard Lander

French Connection's American subsidiary cut deeply into the fashion group's profits for the year ending January 31. Pretax profits fell from £7.5 million to £4.9 million and earnings per share from 19.1p to 15.6p, although the final dividend was maintained at 3.5p to leave an unchanged annual total of 5.25p.

The USM-quoted retailer and manufacturer said profits from its 50 per cent-owned

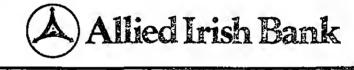
A sharp cut in earnings at American subsidiary. Best of All Clothing, slumped to £846,000 from £4.5 million in

> The company chairman, Mr Stephen Marks, reported that no significant market increase was expected in the US in the first, quarter, Elsewhere the picture was

> brighter with pretax profits in the rest of the company rising 33 per cent from £3 million to The shares fell 20p to 195p.

Interest Rate Change

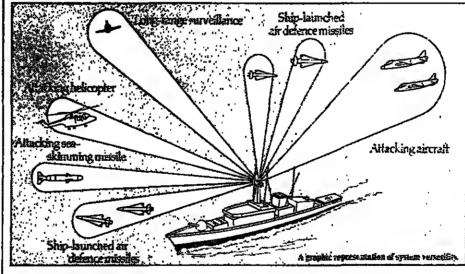
Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect from close of business on 9th April, 1986, its Base Rate was decreased from 111/2% to 11% p.a.



Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL, Tel: 01-588 0691 and branches throughout the country.

ADVERTISEMENT

Multifunction radar for the future



Plessey ISDX, the digital

exchange that got the vote for

both Houses of Parliament last

October, is now being installed

in another section of the White-

Plessey is developing a radical new multifunction radar technology based on solid-stale antennae. This will keep ahead of the increasing multi-level saturation threat, but also keep new systems affordable for the Services in years to come.

The key to this Plessey break-

through in radar technology lies in the widespread use of gallium arsenide circuitry - an area where Plessey is a world leader. This enables them to build a phased-array sensor which is not only many times more effective than the best of today's radars, but is also highly resistant to jamming and is capable of operating after a degree of battle damage. The complex machinery of traditional scanning radars can be replaced by sensor panels which can be fixed or rotating.

The use of these radars will radically alter the defensive capability of warships in the future. They are equally effective in replacing other existing defence radars and can be land based, or vehicle mounted and will also be applicable to the

next generation of airborne

GALLIUM ARSENIOE

early warning aircraft. One of these new radars can

outperform the current combination of a surveillance radar and a number of tracking radars. Apart from large scale economies becoming possible by significantly reducing the number of radars needed, a computer will instantly control the radar beam and will be able to deal simultaneously with complex multiple threats.

REAL ADVANCE It offers simplified manning

and support requirements, and a real advance in bridging the affordability gap. Phased-array active radars

are the latest example of The Plessey Company's forward looking approach, and capitalisation on its skills, in produce innovative solutions to tomorrow's defence challenges.

LOW-COST **BIPOLAR CHIPS** Plessey Semicondoctors has

announced low-cost versions of its popular SP1648 and SP1658 high speed bipolar integrated circuits for computers and peripherals, instrumentation, telecoms and radio communications. SPIn48DP is an ECL oscil-

lator, and SPI658DP a voltage controlled multivibrator. Both these circuits, now available in plastic packages, are part of Plessey Semiconductors' standard emitter coupled logic (ECL) range.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that the 172nd Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Society will be held within the Head Office, L5 Dalketh Road, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, the 6th day of May 1965 at 2.23 pm for the following 19:6 at 2.30 pm for the following purpos

To consider the Accounts and Balance Sheets for the year ended 31st December 1935 and the Reports of the Directors and To elect Directors.

To appoint Auditors.

To fix the remuneration of Directors. To pass, if thought fit, the following Rethe Members by the Directors:

That the remuneration of the Auditors for the current year be fixed by the Directors of the Society". To transact any other ordinary business proper to an Annual

Forms of Proxy for the use of Members of the Society who are unable to be present at the Meeting, but who may wish to vote thereat, may be obtained on application to the undersigned. To be effective Process must reach the Society's Head Office not less than two clear working days before the time for holding the Meeting. A Proxy need not be a member of the Society.

C. M. CAVAYE

Managing Director 15 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh EH16 5BU

RFD rejects £22m bid Wardle Storeys, the plastic interim pretax profits to £1.8 sheeting manufacturers, million, is offering 11 shares launched a £21.9 million bid for every 20 RFD units with a

sterday for the diversified RFD Group, whose products lifesaving equipment to specialist textiles and cable

cash alternative of 137.5 Wardle shares rose 18p to range from parachutes and 305p, putting a value of 167p on RFD shares, which surged 46p to 174p.

components. Wardle's managing direc-RFD advised shareholders tor, Mr Brian Taylor, promnot to take the offer and said n ised to a new management had received informal ap- style to RFD. He said it had proaches from other parties.

Wardle, which also announced a 21 per cent rise in direction."

Become "a fragmented group of disparate businesses lacking in direction".

Blagden Industries PLC

Results for year	1985	1984
	£000's	£0003
Turnover	119,886	72,401
Profit before taxation	4,161	2,968
Profit after taxation	2,171	2,147
Dividends per share	. 7.2p	7.2p
Earnings per share	8.0p	14.7p

The Chemical Division continues to prosper and we are

also expecting growth in our European packaging business where we have the benefit of sound and enthusiastic management togethar with a planned investment programma. Subject to the resolution of tha injection moulding problem, which we are determined to achieve as early as possible, I hope to see a algnificant improvement in the overall performance of our U.K. activities in the current year. Thia will not only lead to improved results for the Group aa a whole but will also enable managamant to concentrate more attention on the future direction of the Group and the areas in which it has its greatest

A. R. Sparrow, Chairman.

REPUBLIC OF GUINEA

PREQUALIFICATION NOTICE

In the third quarter of 1986, the Secretariat d'Etat aux Travaux Publics will issue an invitation to tender, after prequalification, regarding surface dressing and reinforcement of 360 km of paved road, financed by the International Development Association (I.D.A.).

Companies interested are invited to collect the prequalifi-cation documents on/after April 16, 1986, either at the Embassy of the Republic of Guinea in Paris or at the Secretariat d'Etat aux Travaux Publics, Office du Projet Routier - B.P. 581 Conakry.

The Documents, duly completed, should reach the Secretariat aux Travaux Publics - B.P. Conakry, before June 16, 1986, at 2 P.M.

The President of the Management Committee of the OPR Secrétaire d'Etat aux Travaux Publics



hall network.

Nine of the new exchanges, plus one tandem exchange in the North Rotunda building have been ordered in a £1.4m contract with British Telecom, who market Plessey ISDX as Merlin DX.

Some 4.500 extensions will be linked by DPNSS (digital private network signalling system) in order to form one distributed system.

Technology is our business. PLESSEY, the Plassey symbol and ISDX are trade matrix of The Plessey Company of

المعلمة المنا المناسل

3

3

(عِلَدَ اصد الأصل



To find out why you should accept the Argyll offer, call me free of charge.

Call James Gulliver, by dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Argyll offer.

1.5%.000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at 50p per share £1,902,000 13:5% Subordinated Unsecured Loan Notes 1993 at par

Sponsored

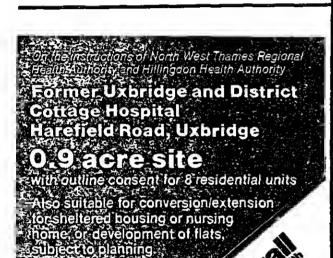
W. Greenwell & Co. The securities have been placed with financial institutions and private investors

INVERGORDON DISTILLERS

Points from Chairman's Review

- Profit for the year is £4.545m (1984 £4.133m), a rise of 10%. The directors are recommending an increased final dividend of 3.25p (1984 2.75p) for the year, on the enlarged share capital.
- El Although production levels are still affected by the Scotch Whisky industry's high stock levels, there are signs that consumption of Scotch Whisky worldwide has ceased to decline.
- Sales of blended whiskies were more than 5% ahead of last year. During the year we acquired "The Original Mackinlay" and "Cluny" brands and aim to increase our share of the premium brand sector over the next few
- 2 It is anticipated that results for 1986 will be slightly better than 1985 and that we may again make modest progress in what is expected to be another demanding year.

Copies of the occounts are avoilable from The Secretary, Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) PLC, Ashley House, 181-195 West George St. Glasgow G2 2NL.



BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	11.00%
Adam & Company	
BCC1	_11.50%
Citibank Savings†	11.95%
Consolidated Grds	
Continential Trust	
Co-operative Bank	
C. Hoare & Co	
Lloyds Bank	
Nat Westminster	
Royal Bank of Scotland	
TSB	
Crubank NA	II.OU%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

HongkongBank (X)



announces that on and after

9th APRIL, 1986 the following annual rate will apply

Basic Rate...11% (Previously 111/5%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East HongkongBank Limited

MIDLAND SAVINGS

Notice to Account Holders

	Notice to Account He	Muers	
Gross interest on p.a.	Midland Savings Accounts	Net interest % p.a.	Gross Equivalent to a Basic Rate Taxpayer % p.a.
	With effect from 9th April	1986	
7.02	Deposit Account	5.25	7.39
9.70	Monthly Income Account	7.25	10.21
9.70	Griffin Savers	7.25	10.21
	Saver Plus		
7.69	£100+	5.75	8.10
8.70	£500+	6.50	9.15
9.70	£1000+	7.25	10.21
	With effect from 8th May	1986	
7.02	Save and Borrow	5.25	7.39



credit balances

London & Edinburgh in link with Salomon

The 296-room New Piccadilly Hotel in

Piccadilly, London, above, which has just

been bought by Meridien, the hotel subsidiary

of Air France, is to be renamed. The new

name will incorporate both Meridien and

The botel which was bought from Guinness for £31 million and has been

lavishly refurbished, has had three owners in

Mr John Beckwith, of Lon-

don & Edinburgh, favours the

idea of mortgage-backed

bonds as the way forward for

financing property. He be-lieves that this is more likely

to get off the ground than selling units in single proper-

ties. And he says be would like

to be directly involved in such

to diversify into financial

services, a move strengthened

by the long-expected arrival of

Mr John Gunn, the former

chief executive of Exco, and now oo the board of British &

Commonwealth Shipping as a

Mr Beckwith says: "John Gunn is the only true non-

executive director, and be can

stand outside the company.

He is essentially a dealer. We

are looking at joint ventures with British & Common-

wealth such as investment

banking and bringing compa-

"We will also be specializ-

ing in corporate tax shelters,

for ourselves as well as for

Mr Gunn's appointment at LET has led to speculation

other property companies."

that some move may be made

Mr Peter Beckwith admits

He adds: "We look at

corporate acquisitions, but too

often investment companies

have properties we don't

selective in what we do and we

our schemes in an investment

LET has made its name in

the most buoyant sectors of

the property market, but it is

Pretax profit £16.17 million (£13.4 million). Earnings per

Earnings per share 6.74p (4.04p,

portfolio.

We have been very

way from our objectives."

nies to the market

leading shareholder.

oon-executive director.

LET has already taken steps

a market

By Judith Huntley

London & Edinburgh Trust. whose pretax profits have risen 80 per cent to £9.2 million, is forging close links with Salomon Brothers, the American conglomerate.

LET and Salomon are working on a deep discount bond to finance a large mixed usc development in Britain. Similar arrangements are being investigated by the finance house for LET's British

The only deep discount bond to emerge for commercial property so far in a rapidly hanging world is that from Safeway, the supermarket chain, as an alternative to the traditional sale and leaseback. LET says that its version of

the bond will be nothing like Safeway's, which was handled by Baring Brothers, the mer-chant bank, and its affiliated surveyor, Baring, Houston & LET's links with Salomon

Brothers have emerged from its US property partnership involving the finance house and Rosewood Properties, owned by Miss Caroline Hunt, one of America's richest

The British property developer is embarking on two big schemes in the US with its partners. One mixed development — at Boston — is pre-let. The other is an office development at Phoenix, Arizona, where LET is developing space for Salomon Brothers to occupy.

The rationale behind the US venture is that Salomon Brothers can provide the finance and open the door for LFT. And Miss Hunt's Rosewood Properties provides the essential people on the ground.

aftermath of the hig bang. The Beckwith brothers are turning their attention to the West End where John Beckwith predicts rents will soon reach £35 a sq fl.

market. It is only too aware

that the boom may falterin the

LET has recently bought 74 St James's, occupied by Mckinsey & Co, the management consultant LET wants to develop 100,000 sq ft of offices behind the listed facade and rehouse its tenant, who wants to stay in the West End. LET has just received planning consent to build 60,000 sq ft of offices in Curzon Street emphasizing its belief in the future of the West End

Fulure strategy also involves more out-of-town shopping schemes along the lines of its one million so ft centre, planned for Hook, Surrey. LET's high profile is enabling it to buy land and acquire options on sites for such developments at what are still reasonable prices. Added-value developments are the order of the day for the

interested in joining tender battles.

the last 18 months. It belonged to Gleneagles

Hotels which was bought by Arthur Bell &

Sons. Guinness then won a bitter takeover

Guinness sold the hotel to Meridien because it did not fit in with the brewer's

strategy. But the Scottish hotels in its

ownership, including the Gleneagles itself, are

to be further upgraded.

One it has lost is the chance to develop Bromley town centre with a large amount of retail space. But LET may join in the

fight to develop the Royal Mint site on the eastern edge of the City of London close to St Katharine's Dock. The Crown Estate Commissioners want planning permission for 400,000 sq ft of offices and a variety of other uses. LET has done well out of the bigh tech market. Phase two of the Waterside Park scheme at Bracknell, Berkshire, a joint venture with Tarmac Properties, has consent and LET will

build 120,000 sq ft in one unit. LET's sharebolders must have been pleased by the results for the year, but keeping growth at that level is no: easy task. The £600 million development, programme shows little sign yet of petering out but LET's attempts to create an investment portfolio and diversify its interests must be seen as a move in a

company, which is not really desirable direction.

on Country and New Town Properties in which B&C is a Rates in the City of London are set to rise while hard hit industrial areas will benefit that London & Edinburgh from the Government's prolooked at Country and New Town but be says, "It is a long posed changes in the rating of

Commercial property.

The re-raing is to be completed by 1990, the first revaluation in England and Wales for more than 20 years. And the Government plans to introduce a national uniform rate in the pound. There will iar-reacd we want to keep one in five of for property if the measures are introduced.

Mr William Waldegrave. Mioister for the Environment, Countryside and Local Government, has confirmed the

heeding the warning signals over the City of London office COMPANY NEWS

• SPIRAX-SARCO EN- £785,000 (£780,000). Earnings GINEERING: Total dividend per share 8.43p (8.22p). The company's shares are traded on £85.77 million (£77.04 million). the over-the-counter market. BODYCOTE INTER-NATIONAL: Final dividend (£13.4 million). Earnings per share 13.6p (16.5p).

• FERRY PICKERING GROUP: Six months to Dec. 31, 1985. Interim dividend 1.4p (against 1p, adjusted), payable on May 9. Turnover £7.28 million (£5.71 million). Pretax profit £1.3 million (£852,000). 3.5p on enlarged capital, making 6p (4.5p) for 1985. Turnover £39.58 million (£31.5t million). Pretex profit £3.04 million (£1.76 million). Earnings per share 26.0p (13.7p adjusted). • SCANRO HOLDINGS: Total dividend 4p (0.7p) for 1985. Turoover £2.86 million (£2.4 million). Pretax profit £619,000

(£439,000). Earnings per share (after tax, but before goodwill write-off) 11.9p (9.7p).

WESTWOOD DAWES: No Erith, the London-based builders' merchant, saw its pre-tax profits dip from £2.03 mil-tion to £1.73 million last year, in • WESTWOOD DAWES: No dividend for 1985 (nil). Turnover £1.48 million (£1.45 million). Pretax profit £101,937 (£81.531 loss). Earnings per share 2.54p (6.46p loss).
• ASTBURY & MADELEY (HOLDINGS): Total dividend for 1985 6.74p (6.05p). Scrip issue on a one-for-two basis proposed. Turnover £26.01 million (£15.7 million). Pretax profit £1.87 million (£1.5 million). Earnings per share 18.85p (14.81p). tion to \$1.73 million last year, in spite of an increase in turnover from £49.17 million to £51.16 million. However, the total dividend is still being raised from 3.1p to 3.3p. Earnings per share improved from 6.27p to 7.09p. As the board predicted, the second-half profit, although at a record level, was not sufficient to overcome the sbortfall in the first six months. The current year has started well, although this improvement was slowed down by the prolonged frust which reduced building and construction activity in February.

(14.81p).

SUNLEIGH ELECTRON-

One-for-one scrip issue pro-posed. Turnover £9.69 million (£8.38 million). Pretax profit £818.000 (£710.000). Earoings

ASSOCIATED STEEL DISTRIBUTORS: The corp-

pany has bought the steel stockholding husiness of Mantle

Steels of West Bromwich, West Midlands. The price for the warehouse was £349,500 cash.

For the plant and stock, an initial payment of £250,500 has

been made against an expected final figure of about £880,000.

• ELECTRON HOUSE: Surface Mounted Technology has been bought from McKechnie Brothers for £92,000 cash.

• LONDON & PROVINCIAL SHOP CENTRES (HOLD.

SHOP CENTRES (HOLD-INGS): Half-year to Dec. 25, 1985. Interim dividend 2.1p

per share 15.1p (11.9p).

• FINLAY PACKAGING: Total dividend for 1985 unchanged at 3.25p. Turnover £9.02 mil-tion (£9.13 million). Pretax pmfit £830.000 (£1 million). Earnings per share 5.85p (7.33p).

THOMAS JOURDAN: Mr Archie McNair, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that the rate at which orders are now being placed is considerably higher than at the same time in 1985 and, if this continues, much improved sales will result. The accounts for 1985 show a £90,000 payment as compensation for loss of office. In September. Mr P J Dunkerley, the former manag-ing director, resigned from the

• JSD COMPUTER GROUP INTERNATIONAL: Mr R M Jenner, the chairman, reports in annual statement that the group is now in a position to consider expansion by acquisition. following the improvement in capitalisation in 1985. The demand for computer personnel continues to rise unabated.

• BRAY TECHNOLOGIES:
Total dividend for 1985 3p
(2.75pt Turnover £8.22 million
(£7.79 million). Pretax profit

lion). Earnings per share 2.13p (3.84p). • NEW COURT TRUST: In NEW COURT TRUST: Interim dividend 4.75p (4.125p) for the half-year to Feb. 28, 1986. Net revenue before tax £507,926 (£442,212). Earnings per share 7.03p (6.13p).

ROWNTREE MACK-INTOSH: The company is to buy Hot Sam, a US retail snackfood business, for \$20 million (£13.8 million) from General Host Comporation. Hot Sam

> Higher profits, an increased dividend and a scrip issue are reported by S Jerome & Sons (Holdings), which is based in Shipley, West Yorkshire. Last year, pretax profits rose from £586,000 to £831,000 on turnover up from £16.27 million to £18.48 million. The final dividend is being raised from £.13.00 £18.48 million. The final dividend is being raised from 2.13p to 2.6p, payable on May 23. This lifts the total payment from 2.82p to 3.6p. The board is recommending a one-for-fire scrip issue. A breakdown of profits, before interest charges, shows that the textiles side contributed £1.12 million, against £818.000, while electronics' share was up from £47.600 to £30.000. The interest burden rose from £279.000 to £386,000. Earnings per share jumped by 67.8 per cent to 12.84p.

Host Corporation. Hot Sam operates 275 stores in shopping

malls throughout the US.

• ASH & LACY: Total dividend for 1985 30.25p (20p). Turnover £34.93 million (£32.61 million). Pretax profit £3.01 million (£2.87 million). Eamings per share 34.5p (37.9p) SUNLEIGH ELECTRUN-1CS: No dividend (0.245p) for 1985. Turnover £2.01 million (£1.96 million). Pretax profit £188.056 (£179,316). Earnings per share 0.48p (0.49p). • BEAUFORD GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 5.25p (4.5p). One for one MOORGATE GROUP: The

group has agreed to buy Response Marketing International. a direct-mail advertising, marketing and promotion company. Its clients include a num-ber of financial institutions.

expanding property company, is joining forces with schemes. Meanwhile Mountleigh has prefet its Marks and Spencer and next-door scheme at 62-70 Asda-MFI to develop a Kensington High Street to Tower Records at a rent of 500.000 sq ft £50 million re-tail and leisure out-of-town £210.000 a year. centre in Yorkshire. Mountieigh hopes to build Richard Ellis's investit on a 50-acre site at Pudsey. ment quarterly bulletin gives a near Leeds. The site was formerly used for textile

£50m out-of-town

leisure plan

may be called in

Mountleigh, the rapidly

recently turned down an appli-

cation for a shopping cen-tre of one million sq ft close to

Mountleigh says that its

encer store and the relocation of an Asda store to a 120,000 sq ft unit - will not hit Leeds. There will be a

plans — they include a 150,000 sq ft Marks and

large element of non-food

shopping, and Marks and Spencer says its city centre

store will not be affected

Monatleigh's proposals

include apprading and moving Padsey station to take in-

ter-city trains, a multi-screen cinema, an hotel and

Financing has yet to be completed, but the big retail-ers are talking about buy-

ing their own sites, reducing Mountleigh's development

costs. The company aims to

sell part of the scheme and

Mountleigh has just sold

tish Provident Institution for

year leaseback on the upper floors. The institution is

developing it with SIBEC in a retail scheme with two

its site, 42-60, Kensington

High Street, to the Scot-

£8.2 million, with a 150-

large units. It is opposite

Barkers and development

retain the rest, its usual

by the plan.

sports facilities.

Leeds and adjacent to the

in the city centre.

hint about the way the firm is likely to approach the funding of commercial property Outline planning appli-cation has been made to Leeds It is working with Coun-ty Bank in looking at new forms of bringing liquidity to the investment market. El-City Council, but there is a strong possibility that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary to the investing of State for the Environment, will call in the scheme. He

about linking the two

lis considers that the sale of securities in debt on commercial buildings has few-er barriers to widespread acceptance than selling units in individual properties.

motorway on the grounds that it would badly affect trade. The firm expects to see the principles of the rapidly developing corporate bond-debenture market extended to the property market, supported by long-term flows from rental income. The vehicles for such investme are likely to be indexed or rent-linked interest payment by way of deep discou es and the mixing of debt with equity participation through the use of convertibles and boods with

> • Capital & Counties will soon begin work on a 112,000 sq ft high tech development on a six-acre site at Basingstoke, Hampshire.

> The developer bought a 62-year lease on the site from Gilbey Vintners and now has a new 125-year lease from the freeholder. eholder. gstoke and Dean Bor-Basingstoke and Dean Bo ough Council. The letting agents for the scheme, known as the Crescent, are L S Vail and Stratt & Parker. Crowngap, the Surrey-based developer, has let its 5,500 sq ft West End office scheme at 20 Mason's Yard, St James's, at rents of £17 a sq ft for a ten-year lease. Weatherall Green & Smith, the letting agent with Hampton & Sons, is to sell

the freehold for Crowngap.

is taking place. Waldegrave plans national

Foundation: "A move to a national rate poundage will bring relief to businesses in areas most affected by unemployment."

He also said: "The tax base tion, allied with a uniform rate been revalued since 1973. In that time there have been major changes in the econom- don offices, ic fortunes of different areas. It is not yet clear whether some industrial sectors, particle City will be a special case ticularly our traditional heavy excluded from the national other sectors have grown. We will, therefore, bave a revaluation in 1990."

Mr Waldegrave is discussing how to keep the new rateable values up to date with plans. the valuation profession.

He told the Anglo-German There may be periodic revalu-

ations, likely to be an expensive exercise, or some form of . rolling revaluation on a continuous basis. The impact of a revalua-

in England and Wales has not in the pound, will be to hit booming areas of the property market such as City of Lon-

effect will be to reduce the differentials between rates in the Square Mile and those in neighbouring areas, but which now stand in high-rated local authorities.

That, in turn, will have implications for rent levels, they are implemented.

rental growth and yields. And it will provide an incentive for the office market to shift from the core of the City close to the Bank of England to the fringes or beyond as rates increase in

the City and decrease outside. The Government also wants to index the tax rate to the movement of prices generally or to freeze the rate of tax in the pound but secure a rolling revaluation annually.

will be introduced gradually but, if the reaction to the Scottish revaluation is any guide, the property industry should be aware of the possible implications of the Government's plans before

Frank Usher set for £7m USM debut

The Frank Usher fashion house is set for a USM flotation at the end of this month which will value the company at more than £7.

Less than three months ago, Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, who ac-quired Frank Usher last year through ber takeover of Selincourt, sold the company to its management - backed by three City institutions - for £4.75 million.

None of the existing shareholders is selling shares. The USM placing will raise £2.2 million, of which £1.5 million will go towards redeeming preference shares issued to the institutions at the buyout in

The buyout marked a welcome return to family control for Mr Max Bruh and his wife, Anne. Frank Usher was formed in 1942 by Mr Bruh who escaped to England from Germany just before the Sec-oud World War.

Together, the couple developed the company into a respected volume fashion house, known for its cocktail dresses and evening wear,

By Teresa Poole the Bruhs had been pressing to buy back their company. Mrs Bruli said: "We wanted our own ownership back."

The Bruhs complained that the cash generated by their successful business was being sucked into the rest of Selincourt. In the four years to January 1985, dividends and management fees totalling more than £1.5 million were paid by Frank Usher to

Such was the family's disillusionment that in 1984 one of the two sons, Stephen, left Frank Usher to set up Bowker Bruh Designs Limited with the designer Tom Bowker. BBDL later set up Dollarbell and both these companies are now owned by Frank Usher.

In the year to January 31, Frank Usher more than doubled pretax profits to £982,000 on sales of £8.5 million.

Almost half the production is sold overseas and 95 per cent of manufacture is subcontracted. After the placing, the Bruh family will own 30 per dresses and evening wear, cent of the shares, Selincourt which in 1961 was sold to Selincourt.

Even before Mrs d'Abo 3i, and Nineteen Twenty-acquired Selincourt last July, Eight — 23 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS



Mr Mike Thomas, former Labour and SDP MP, who has joined the (2p). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £484,000 (£1.1 mill board of Dewe Rogerson.

National Westminster Bank: Mr A Derrick Plummer becomes senior international executive, Sovereign Risk Unit, international banking

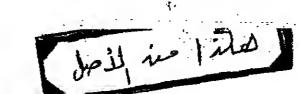
Coward Chance: Mr Tom Hawes, Miss Anne Williamson, Mrs Kate Howles, Mr Manrice Allen, Mr Habib Motani, Mr Peter Charlton and Mr Chris Wyman become partners from May 1.

Mr Mike Thomas, former Labour and SDP MP, who has joined the board of Dewe Rogerson. British Steam Specialties Group: Mr Ian H Phillipps has become chairman in succession to Mrs H P Waudby.

Blue Arrow Employment Group: Mr Michael Crosswell has been appointed managing

The Heritable and General Trust Mr Martin H Young (deputy managing director), Mr Charles W Bytord, Mr Norman P Royal and Mr Autony E Woodall, have joined the board.

Theodore Goddard: Mr David Bettinson has been named finance and administration



علدًا من المصل

UB's offer for Imperial closes at 3pm tomorrow.

The latest prices should help you make up your mind.





Imperial's share price.

34400

UB's best and final offer.

363.60

UB's offer higher by:

+19·6p

Based on market prices at 3.30pm on Wednesday, 9th April 1986.





Final acceptances for the UB offer must be received by 3pm Friday, 11th April 1986.*

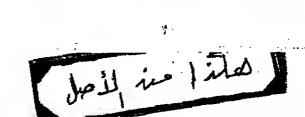
United Imperial

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Drab session



From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall lotal. Check	1	Diau	2C22IOII		DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000	
up to gree you your overall lotal. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DA	VS: Dealings began April 1. Dealings en §Forward bargains are permi	nd tomorrow. §Contango day April 14. Sen titted on two prévious business days.	nlement day, April 21.	Claims required for +45 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	:
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

April 10,1986

al acceptance that the United Kingdom urgently needs many more well-educated and trained graduate and technician engineers, it has proved difficult to generate effective action to meet this requirement.

There is still a lack of understanding of the wide range of activities affecting almost every aspect of our daily lives, to which professional engineers make an essential contribution; for example, the offshore oil and gas operations in the North Sea and their distribution network, the construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and buildings, the provision of clean drinking water, the coal industry, electricity sup-ply, transport by air, land and sea, agricultural and food processing industries, telecommunications, the manufacture of almost everything we use including refrigera-tors, radio and television sets, washing machines, pharmaceuti-

cal products and chemicals, and of dental and medical equipment. Many financial services too, such as banking and insurance, are now almost totally dependent on efficient computer systems and

There is also the contribution of aiming at an accelerating target

hough there is now gener- engineers in the armed forces maintaining complex equipment, and the work of Britain's world-competitive consulting engineers who design and manage major civil, mechanical and electrical engineering projects for elients in all parts of the world. Their foreign-exchange earnings last year totalled £572 million.

in all these activities, engineers contribute their skills to research. design and development, to economical manufacture and maintenance and to marketing many products and services all over the world, as well as to general

management.

In addition a debate continues on the type of engineer the country needs to meet this formidable and diverse range of activities, and whether the present engineering degree courses should be extended to include more business studies. Many believe, on the other hand, that the prime need is for a new type of multi-disciplinary systems engineer who is capable of spanning several of the traditional technologies and applying them to a wide range of activities, taking account of the profound impact of

the new computer technologies in

the 21st century. In a sense we are

Great Britain needs top engineers but

does little to

ensure a steady output of them.

Viscount Caldecote

whose trajectory is unknown, and success is made difficult by the long reaction time of our education system.

suggests solutions

Engineering degree courses have traditionally been three years long, supplemented by two years of practical training and two or three years of professional development under the supervision of a chartered engineer. But it may no longer be possible to encompass all the new technologies adequately in three years, however intensive the courses may be. Four-year courses, or three years plus a

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specialized fourth

thought to be essential, requiring Probably a mix of these schemes toegether with short courses and distance learning techniques for re-training, is most likely to meet

the broad needs of industry and

people's varying aptitudes.

ut the cost of educating engineers is substantially higher than for many other professions because of the need for modern equipment which must keep pace with the rapidly developing technologies

advanced manufacturing process-

Staff experienced in the new technologies, and who are able to teach design and manufacture, are in short supply.

In schools there is a severe shortage of good teachers of mathematics and physics and this problem is exacerbated by the apparent inability of the educational system to react to the laws of supply and demaod by paying enhanced competitive salaries to people qualified in these fields: a rather surprising situation after six years of government by a party devoted to a market-led economy.

We are facing a problem which has been growing for several decades and is becoming acute. Its solution will require a larger allocation of national resources than the £43 million over three years which is being made available by the Government for engineering and technology places in higher education.

The Engineering Council is struggling with all these problems and is making constructive steady progress. But though the Prime Minister herself has indicated her support for the work of the

in for instance, new materials and council, the administrative machine, both in Whitehall and academia seems, to resist change at the rate that is needed.

A significant factor is, I believe, the shortage of influential toplevel civil servants with a real understanding of the role of engineering in the economy and the urgency of making whatever changes are needed. Though more than 20 years ago the Fulton Committee recommended that steps be taken to remedy this deficiency in civil service recruitment, nothing effective has ever

Yet the fault is not all with Government. There is still too little appreciation in industry of the contribution which high-quality engineering manpower can make. Pay and career opportunities are often inadequate, in comparison with those in other professions.

been done.

The image of themselves which engineers create is another importani factor. In the past we have too often been seen as being more interested in working on exciting engineering projects than in making money by selling them in a competitive market

well-qualified engineers, and was with such issues as these in mind that the Fellowship of Engineering was formed 10 years

The Fellowship is concerned with the promotion of excellence in all aspects of engineering, especially by recognising the highesi standards amongst engineers themselves. It aims to be for engineers what the long-estab-lished and influential Royal Society is for scientists, an institution existing to help engineers to serve the community more effectively and to which every young chartered engineer will, in time, aspire to be elected.

The need for a better supply of well-qualified people attuned to this age of rapidly advancing technology is not in doubt. So if we are to maintain our position in the world we must give all possible support to those who are working to solve these problems, whether in centres of education and training, the professional engineering institutions, the Engineering Council or the Fellowship of Engincering

All these factors make it more The author is President of the difficult to improve the supply of Fellowship of Engineering.

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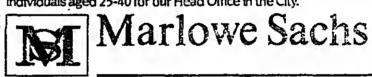


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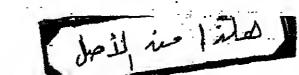
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You should also be young enough, dynamic and ambitious enough to be looking for career development potential — and with Canon you could achieve that

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To sell a logical, efficient, time saving and cost effective media service to Senior Managers and Directors of companies throughout the UK. The first few months will involve energetic telephone sales work but the opportunity to meet with clients and sell "face to face" will become available soon after your training period. The job is based in London W3.

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Sales experience is NOT essential, but all applicants must have some commercial experience and be aged between 21-35 years. You must be able to experience and be aged between 21-35 years. You must be able to express yourself clearly, be persistent and seek an opportunity where high rewards and career growth are available through daily efforts and success, not through dead people's shoes and bureaucracy.

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A basic salary of between 55,000 and \$8,000 p.s. dependent on experience, plus a very attractive commission scheme giving on target earnings of £15,600 in your first year and £20,000+ in your second year (All business expenses are paid). We offer you the chance to join an ambitious and expanding market leader, established for over fourteen years.

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Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 32951

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The person we are looking for will be a graduate in his/her late 20s or early 30s, articulate, with good communication skills, well-organised and able to enjoy a pressured environment. He/she will have demonstrated an ability to meet targets and deadlines, whether in the conference business or not. A knowledge of one or several European tanguages would be an advantage.

We offer a good salary and a friendly working environment. It you fit the bill and would like to apply, please send a copy of your CV to:

Michael Frank Programmer Vacancy Advanced Technology International London WC1B 4ER P.O. Box 274

THE GENERAL TRADING COMPANY SLOANE SQUARE

This prestigious department store requires an Office Manager to take responsibility for the running of their new computer based point of sale and related accounts systems. This challenging position would suit someone with experience in managing an integrated computer system (preferably IBM system 34) and who could use his/her accounting skills to meet monthly deadlines in an organised and professional manoer.

Areas of responsibility will include sales ledger, purchase ledger, stock control and costing.
Salary £14,000 pa plus benefits
Please apply in writing to:

Gary White Financial Director The General trading Company 144 Sloane Street London SWIX 9BL

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£25,000 + car. Aged 30-45, qualified to HNC, candidates will be experienced in heavy engineering where quality control is a priority. Sound management skills are essential the position requires a decisive, responsive and flexible approach.

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c£18,000. Supporting the Personnel and Administration Director, applicants should be aged 30-45, preferably qualified to degree, plus IPM membership.

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Core Laboratories UK Limited, a successful petroleum engineering consultancy within the Litton Resources Group, have the following London based vacancies:

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Contact: Sylvia Rutter, PER, 20 The Butts Centre Reading RG1 7QB. Tel: (0734) 595666.

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Phone: Stewart Kemp.

PER Norwich on (0603) 617426

TRAVENOL

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London

This international specialist defence procurement company wishing to expand its supply to Warsaw Pact Standards of Equipment, seeks a Director Designate. The successful candidate must have proven established contacts and ability to obtain approval to factory direct dealing with appropriate trade companies in Yugoslavia/Hungary/East Germany for their established customers. Fluency in Serbo-Croat, Russian and English is therefore essential-knowledge of German an advantage, Preferably over 30 with a passport acceptable throughout the world as frequent travel is required. Salary negotiable.

Send full cv to: Jenny Clarke, PER, 4th Floor, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW 1Y 4PP.

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Negotiable salary Surrey Air Products is an international organisation currently enjoying an impressive period of expansion and profitable growth. We are now seeking an Electrical Engineer to carry out a variety of duties including circuit and system evaluation and design, control panel design and layout, selection, procurement and inspection of equipment, and the supervision of contractors on site. Applicants should ideally be at least HNC/HND qualified, with a minimum of five years' relevant experience, including some familiarity with lighting and power, programmable controllers and with requirements for equipment in hazardous areas. An antractive negotiable salary will be supported by an excellent benefits package.

Please apply with full cv. indicating your current salary and benefits, to: Alan Glover, Air Products Limited, Hersham Place, Molesey Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 4RZ, or alternatively, telephone him on (0932) 249550

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NIFES, one of Europe's leading energy consultants, requires a Business Associate to sell its professional services in energy management, design consultancy and engineering advisory services. Working from the North West regional office, the position will involve contact at senior management level in industry and the public sectors of the economy. The ideal candidate will be aged 30-45, a qualified engineer with sound selling experience and ability. Salary by negotiation together with company car and bonus

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Applicants should send particulars of qualifications and experience to: J Noble, Regional Manager, NIFES Consuling Engineers, NIFES House, Sinderland Road, Broadheath, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 5HQ.

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This involves developing sales through leads, personal contact, initiative and cold calling. Successful sales experience, self-motivation and

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For an application form contact;
Ireae Roberts, PER,
Victoria House, Ormskirk Road,
Preston PR1 2DX. Tel: (0772) 59743.

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Somerset

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Phone: Richard Farrelly, PER Bristol on (0272) 277217.

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Candidates should have significant commercial experience of innovation management, strongly developed entrepreneurial instincts and a sound understanding of the nature of the academic environment.

Starting salary for this challenging post initially tensible on a 3 year contract will be around £25,000 per annum.

For full particulars, please contact the Secretary, King's College London (KOC), Strand, London WC2R 2LS. All applications must be returned by 30th April

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

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Application forms and further particulars will be sent Apparation forms and turner particulars will be sent upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope (9" x 6%") by the Personnel Officer. The Registry, The University, Centerbury, Kent CT2 7NZ. Please quote reference number A19/86 on the envelope. The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is 30th April 1986.

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Nato grade LT-4

at HQ. AFCENT Brunssum The Netherlands

Essential qualifications: University degree in languages or comparable training and several years' experience in translation work, preferably in the military field. Candidates will be required to take a written translator and/or revisor test, depending on experience, and be

Experience in military and/or military connected technical fields is

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Application forms are available from:

The Civilian Personnel Section.

Headquarters AFCENT,

BFPO 28,

c/o GPO London.

Applications should be received by the Civilian Personnel Section not ater than 31 May 1986.

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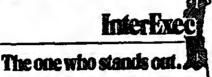
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Further details and application forms available from and to be returned to: Director if Finance, Administrative and Legal Services Commission for the New Towns

Glen House, Stag Place. London SW1E 5AJ. Tel: 01-828 7722 Ext 319 between 9.00am & 4.30pm. Closing Date: 28th April 1986.

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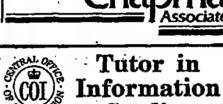
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The successful condidate will join the department's Information Studies Unit to plan, manage and act as tutor for a wide range of training courses for publicity officials of overseas governments, U.K. Information staff

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Candidates, effective organisers able to plan well ahead, should be able to convey their expertise to a wide variety of course members of varying backgrounds and nationalities. Starting salary will be within the range of £10.261 - £12.630 (inclusive of Inner London Weighting) per annum according to experience and qualifications. The post carries 22 days annual leave and promotion prospects. Please send a postcard to F G Helohan, Central Office Of Information, HR 827, Hercules Road, London SE1 7DU, quoting Competition Number 308/NTC/86. The closing date for returned forms is 25 April 1986.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE & DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION £22,422 to £24,093

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The successful applicant shall be the head of the Council's paid service and leader of the Management Team; with the ability to implement and achieve the Council's objectives. Assistance may be given with removal expenses.

Assistance may be given with removal expenses. Further information as to the relevant terms and conditions of appointment and service may be obtained from the Chief Executive, Gordon District Council, Gordon House, Blackhall Road, Inverurie, Aberdeenstrier, ABS 9WA, (Tel. No. Inverurie (0467) 20881 Est. 200). Applications in writing in an envelope marked Post of Chief Executive gwing details of age, qualifications, experience and present appointment and salary, together with the names and addresses of two referees should be addressed to Councillor James B. Presty, Chairman of the District Council, at the aforementioned address to be received on or before Friday 9th May 1986.

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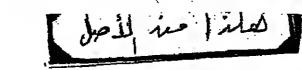
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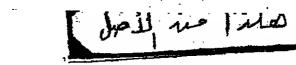
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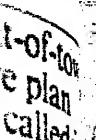
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Douglas shaping up to claim the title he deserves From a Special Correspondent, Prague the 19th by win over Parameters the 19

France, the fittle holders, on Tuesday night was one of the most impressive team performances in the top category. mances seen in the European played right in the second

after yesterday's rest day.

The Swedes, after omitting
Uif Bengtsson, the European champion, before they came, were able to win the final without selecting his predecessor, the 1000 championships, look strong category.
"I believe he is therefore in favourites to complete a treble of men's singles titles when the most consistent player in Eu-rope in the last decade and deserves to get more recognition than be does. I believe either he or one of the Swedes will take without selecting his predecessor, the 1982 European champion, Mikael Appelgren.
Even Europe's No 1, Jan-Ove

The new unofficial women's Waldner, has been used only intermittently. So strong in depth is their squad that all their favourite is almost certainly Colla Batorfi, who ture apart to great defenders, Flura Bt. was the European Top players should still be reasonably fresh at a time when many from other countries are nearing the end of their tether.

It was this that caused such that the state of the sta Twelve champion, and Elena Kovton, the English Open champion, during Hungary's 3-2 win in the final over the title holders, the Soviet Union, on Tuesday, Batori has lost half a surprises last time io Moscow and which is also going to make it hard for Jacques Secretin, of France, or Andrzej Grubba. of stone since the world champion-ships last year and loops the ball past her opponents with the speed of suddenness of a man. Poland, to pick themselves op after their colossal efforts over Desmond Dooglas, of England, has played only 12 games while England were gaining promotion to the top category.

speed and suddenness of a man.

Joy Grundy, the English national champion, has a likely second round with another seeded Hungarian, Zsuzsa Olah.

Hull KR face a fearsome programme

Chairman calls for three divisions

Hall Kingston Revers are stretching every muscle and sinew to hang on to their champiouship fitle. And Colin Hutton, the Revers chairman, has renewed his call for a three-

Hutton, the Rovers chairman, has renewed his call for a three-division Rugby League, with fewer fixtures and higher standards at the top. When Rovers play at Castleford tomorrow they will begin a final stint of seven games in 11 days, a fearsome programme which is more than flesh and blood can be expected to stand.

Hutton, a former full back with Widnes and Hull, says:"A situation like this degrades the championship and makes it a lottery. After eight months of striving, everyone at the club is determined to fight until it is no longer mathematically possible to retain the championship, but it is a gruelling task, and it has come about through no fault of our own

"We have accumulated this sections of 10 clubs each, with

"We have accumulated this backing of fixtures for a variety of reasons beyond our control. The weather has robbed us of of reasons beyond our control.

The weather has robbed us of games home and away and we are victims of our own success. We have reached the linal of every major competition available to us this season the Yorkshire Cap, the John Player Trophy and now the Challenge Cup after a semi-final replay. To fit in the cup ties we have had to postpone more league games, yet would be crowd-pullers. A three-we are told that the season has to finish on April 22 in order to fit. postpone more lengue games, yet we are told that the season has to finish on April 22 in order to fit in with the premiership play— another, alternative to avoid off. We have tried to rearrange backlogs, an extension of the games whenever it has been season well into May.

huntanly possible, but in a situation like this fixtures inevitably pile up." evitably pite up.

The programme of seven matches in 11 days is so ardnous that deep down Hutton and everyone at Craven Park must feel it is too much. As the Rovers

tandards of water quality tests.

month says that methods used to satisfy data required by the Department of the Environment, largely based on EEC

directives oo water quality, were quite inadequate" to record an "alarming decrease" in juvenile

salmon and trout populations on both and Torridge and the

Criticized by local game fishermen for lack of action, the authority's scientists spent 10

months on an in-depth inquiry and concluded that the main

causes of the politico were land use, agricultural intensification, reduced flows, and politicon from sewage, treat-

salmon population now appears

to depend on moorland rivers

for survival, and the Tamer is fortunate in having two moor-

land tributaries, the Inny and the Lyd. where salmon stocks

are just about holding their own.
A Dartington Institute survey

has shown that between 1970 and 1978 the amount of silage in

use on farms increased by 300

per cent. Silage waste is one of the most powerful pollutants known and even a small quan-

In 20 years the oumber of

livestock io both areas had almost doubled, there had been

an increased use of fertilizer and

tity can kill a river.

Upper Tamar. . .

ment works".

nossible but in a

RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY Keith Macklin

This is why, on behalf of Hall Kingston Rovers; he relievates the demand for a structure of three divisions. He sees three sections of 10 clubs each, with promotion and relegation. In the first division there would be only

the need for consideration of

1.43

The state of the s

5%

2700 pm

Hutton cites an Australian example of the success of a division containing 10 clubs. A few years ago the Sydney Competition had only 10 clubs in it, and it was the most successful club tournament in the game, with huge crowds and keenly fought perfected. chairman commented: "The club fought matches.

Scientists find fault By Courad Voss Bark

An inquiry involving two government departments — Environment and Agriculture — is expected after findings by the South West Water Authority scientists of defects in official

winter housing and a swing from hay to silage. The number of cartie and sheep in the Torridge The scientists' report last

catchment area was equivale to a sewage disposal problem of a town of nearly 600,000 people. The increased use of farm. hygiene chemicals had caused algal bloom which was now common in both rivers. Not only fish had been killed but many river-based creatures. such as otters and birds. In eight years the quality of water in the Upper Tamar area had declined from grade 1A (good quality) to grade 2 (poor quality, only able to support a population of coarse fish).

A leader in the Western

Morning News said it seemed astonishing that the Torridge and Tamar had been allowed to become so polluted. Other areas of intensive farming in England land Wales have similar problems.

Because of farm pollution large areas of the Upper Tamar and Torridge catchment areas are now dead. On both rivers the land Wales have similar prob-lems:
An official at the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union told me there was no need for silage pollution but blamed the changes in farm subsidy grants. Phosphate pollution was not caused by farmers, and "there are more nitrates in the soil than are over not on it by formers" are ever pot on it by farmers". He sounded a little oo the

defensive.
A further embarrassment for water authorities is that they cannot carry out their statutory duty under the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Act, 1975. to maintain and improve the fisheries without what would amount to a revolution in concentrates, an increase in farming practice.

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

POOTBALL

VALDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Preciser division: Billericary v Dulwich Hamler;
Famborough v Kingstonian; Hendon v
Wasdsor and Elon. First division:
Borshamwood v Täbury: Hornchurch v
Lastherhead; Walton and Hensham v
Lastherhead; Walton and Hensham v
Lastherhead; Walton and Hensham v
Leyton Wingsta. Second division north:
Capton v Cheshutt; Rainham v Vauchadi
Motors. Second division south: Easthoume Unisad v Camberley (7.45); Southall v Hungerford; Southwick v
Metropolitan Pohee.

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchem v Burscon.

MOTODOMAN Pobes
GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchem v Runcom,
AC DELCO CUP: Semi-dnet reptsy:
LUNDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier
division: Northwood v Harmest.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby
v Wigen (7.0), Second division (7.0); Note
County v York: Port Vale v Bradford;
Rotherham v Preston.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL COMBINATION (2.0): Assembly Full street, Reading v Charleon.

> OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT
> BOWLS: World Indoor pairs championalips (at Bournemouth).
> CYCLING: International professional
> stage race (Clacton to Carlisle).
> GOLF: Hafford Hewitt acumament (at
> Royal Ginque Ports & Royal St George's
> RACKETS: Calestion open doubles
> championships (at Obsen's Calut).
> SNOONER: Benson and Hedges InterMasters at Gors. Co Kildare).
> SCUASH RACKETS: British under-14 and
> under-12 championships (at Salisbury).
> TENNIS: Prudential British underchampionships (at Wimbledon); LTA
> Western Counters Bliffly tournement (at
> Brissot).

العلد ا من الأصل

Marine Car and

RUGBY LEAGUE SECONO DIVISION: Workington v Luigh



Cauthen to steer home Mr Gardiner and break ice for Brooks

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Of the newcomers to the ranks of trainers no one has made a better start than Lord John FitzGerald who has already had three winners. To-day, though, I expect it to be the turn of another new boy.
Willie Brooks, to break the ice
and steal the limelight.

After learning the game for seven years, initially under the guidance of Barry Hills and then Paul Cole, Brooks decided to take the plunge and apply for a licence of his own to train this year in Lambourn. Brooks has 18 horse in his care there and at Brighton today I expect Mr Gardiner to give him his first taste of success by winning the Ovingdean Handicap in the hands of the champion jockey. Steve Cauthen.

Running for the first time this season at Warwick nine days ago. Mr Gardiner encountered a tough opponent in the shape of the race-fit Record Wing, who was both as hard as nails and fresh from a runaway victory over hurdles at Chepstow in March. So, considering that Mr Gardiner was probably just need of a race that day, be was far from disgraced on ground that was testing in the extreme, because he finished well clear of the remainder.

Yesterday Brooks me that the four-year-old owned by Prince Fand Salman had taken his Warwick race really well and that he would be disappointed if he was not good enough to win this afternoon. In the circumstances Mr Gardiner looks 8 sporting nap to give weight and a beating to Dhofar, Long . Stop, Pellincourt and Icen, who is penalised for winning a

Cauthen also has more than an outside chance of winning the Brighton Festival Handicap as well on Dogmatic, but I just prefer Below Zero, who was beaten only a neck by Dogmatic at Doncaster last October. Below Zero enters the first firom beating the useful Farag at Kempton where the pair of them finished well clear of the remain-

der. That is often a good sign.

Pat Eddery, the former champion jockey, will be mak-ing Chepstow his port of call this afternoon, principally to ride Tandela and Donnas Stream for Jeremy Tree in the two divisions of the St Arvans Maiden Fillies' Stakes. My feeling is that both should win. although nothing in the world would make me back a three-year-old filly so early in the season when it is as cold as

Last season Tandela shaped nicely in her only race at

Course specialists BRIGHTON

TRAINERS: 1) Harwood 27 winners from 137, 105, rutners, 25.7%; P Cole, 29 from 137, 21.2%; G Priicherd-Gordon, 0 from 48, 18.6.

CHEPSTOW TRAINERS: P Cole, 3 witners from 48 runners, 16.7%; R Hannon, 8 from 61, 13.1%; L Cottrell, 7 from 71, 9.9%. JCCKEYS M Hills, 6 winners from 31 rides, 19.4%; A Clark, 6 from 50, 18%; Pat Eddery, 8 from 54, 14.8.

NEWCASTLE TRABERS: A Scott, 15 winners from 63 rumers, 22.8%; M-H Easterby, 24 from 111, 21.5; 6 Wildinson, 6 from 66,9.1%; JOCKEYS: A Brown, 18 winners from 73, rides, 24.7%; II Bradley, 14 from 66, 21.2%; R Lamb 19 from 137, 13.9.

SOUTHWELL TRAINERS: J Herdy, 6 winners from 22 runners, 35.4%; N Henderson, 6 from 23, 25%; 5 Methaton, 5 from 35, 17.1%. JOCKEYS: R Hyett, 7 winners from 86 rides, 20.7%; M Brennan, 16 from 130, 12.3%; 5 Johnson, 9 from 77, 11.7.

Lingfield when she finished fourth behind Santella Mac. Donnas Stream did even better at Newbury second time out when she finished sixth behind the smart Colorspin in the Rochford-Thompson Stakes Eddery will also be expect-

ing to go well on Corn Street in the Mercury Handicap, especially as the soft going will be just right for the horse. But here I prefer another mudlark, Vorvados, who has run well at Doncaster and Kempton Regular visitors to Gosforth

Park will be hoping that Peaty Sandy, who has won eight times already on the course, will carry on the good work in the Magpies Handicap Chase. I can see no reason why he should not. Big weights do not seem to bother him and nor does bottomless ground. Furthermore he is in form.

Warwick Suite looks the other good bet at Newcastle to win the second division of the Wallsend Novices' Hurdle on the strength of a promising run behind Withy Bank there at the beginning of March. While The Black Sack should go well after winning so nicely at Carlisle on Easter Monday, I still doubt whether be will manage to give as much as 13lb to Warwick Suite.

best bet at Southwell to win the Star and Garter Handicap Chase. When he won the Highbarrow Handicap Chase over three and a quarter miles at Uttoxeter 10 days ago; Solares had Crack A Joke 23 lengths behind in third place, so he should not have anything to fear from that direction again this time.

Finally, Solares looks the



The Mighty Mac leads Ryeman (right), the eventual winner, in Ascot's Peregrine Chase (Photograph: Tommy Hindley)

Scudamore, Dunwoody in Winter link

sterday that Fred Winter, the trainer, may shortly announce n new stable jockey. Saturday's Grand National winner, Richard rwoody, and the current leading jockey. Peter Scudamore, were the twn names being men-

Asked if Dunwoody was to Asked it Danwoody was to join his famous Uplands stable, Winter replied: "I don't know, ask Danwoody." Danwoody said: "Ynn should see Peter Scudamore." But the former joint-champion would only comment: "There's certainly been talk but I cannot say anything."

talk, but I cannot say anything."
When John Francome retired last season, the Lambournbased Winter did not appoint a new stable jnckey, bnt re, currently attached

to David Nicholson, would be a Gnye Brief into close pursuit at agtnral successur. After Scandamure bud wan on lhaventalight at Sandown a fortnight ago, Winter enthused: "That was his first ride for me. He gave my horse n marvellous ride, and it's n pleasure in watch

Scudamore was aboard Gaye Brief, the former champion bur dler, when the nine-year-old made a stunning debut over three miles in the Keith Prowse Long Distance Hurdle at Ascot yesterday, beating Crimson Embers by six lengths.

Crimson Embers, whn won the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival last month, soon tonk the lead and made the rest of the running until Scudamore muved

the third last. The leading jockey pushed his munit ahead at the second last and Gaye Brief left R high-class field standing.

That was thrilling. He lost

an inff-fore shoe, but it didn't make any difference and he's never been beaten at Ascot." Mercy Rimell, the winning trainer said. She may now aim Gnye Brief at the Scottish in French Champion Hardle. "I'll French Champion Hurdle. "I'll

have to see what weight he gets."
Oregnn Trail, whn gave Simm Christian, the trainer, his first Cheltenham Festival winner last mouth, when winning the Arkle Chase, turned in another courageous performance when beating Berlin by one and a half leagths in the Gulden Eagle Nuvices Chase. Eagle Navices' Chase.

cut in his off-hind leg and Christian said: "Mooney told me that the burse cut himself at the first fence in the straight on the first circuit and was never really going well afterwards. However, he is very genuine, and would not give in. "My horse would not give in. "My horse came out of Cheltenham very well, having only lost four kilns, and I had planned to rua again at Cheltenham next week, will probably anw retire him for the season. He obviously gets two and a half miles and is qualified for the Embassy

Chase, which will be his nbjec-tive next season." Jubn O'Neill rode one of his the Peregrine Handicap Chase.

GUINEAS TRIALS

Zahdam on course for French 2,000

Harwood. Guy Harwood, the Pulborough trainer, maintained his stranglehold on Salisbury's 2,000 Guineas Trial by saddling Zahdam to land the odds by two lengths from Hard Round yesterday. 11-was Harwood's fifth success

in the last six runnings of this BBA-sponsored race, but he will not be able to win it next year because Salisbury is dropping this fixture and replacing it with a new one in October in the hope of attracting decent late-

developing two-year-olds.

Michael Meredith, the elerk of the course, said: "This meeting is badly supported, we are running at a loss, and can't keep on. We've put up £38,000 in prize money today and attracted about 1,500 customers.

Zahdam, who was always in the first two, settled the issue when Greville Starkey shook him up approaching the final furlong. Hard Round, the runuer-up, was the only one of the five colts in this race not holding five colts in this race not holding e 2.000 Guineas engagement. Harwood said that he may be tempted to run Zahdam in the French 2.000 Guineas, followng the same course as Recitation a few years ago. "Zahdam ohviously likes the soft ground, which is an advantage. He's a lazy worker at home and always runs better on the racecourse

than I expect. I think he's really a mile and a quarter horse." After leaving Salisbury. Harwood intends calling at Kempton Park to test the ground. If he finds it "half decent" he will run Daneing Brave. currently second favourite for the 2,000 Guineas.

there tomorrow. Migiyas, the only filly of the four runners in the 1.000 Guineas Trial not holding the Classic engagement, scored a threequarters of a length victory over the odds-on favourite. Sweet Adelaide.

Migiyas was maintaining the fine form of her trainer. Paul cole, whose last four runners have all been winners. Cole said: "She's not in the Guineas because I don't think she's good most vigorus finishes tn get Ryemaa hume from Roadster in stuck op well. In fact this urip is a

BRIGHTON

Going: good to soft

n of the

Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

	2.0	SEVEN	DIALS STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,660: 6f) (13 runners)
	. 1	400-	BOLD ARCHER (Miss J Rick) M Feetherstone-Godley 9-0
	. 2	8340-2	BOOFY (BF) (B) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-0
	. 3	00-04	DALSAAN BAY (P Cost) Pat Mitchell 0-0 G Center (5)
,	. 5	-00-	HELLO BLUE (Ness M Hodley) C Benstead 9-0
	. 6		LIGHTHING BYTE (Mrs D Watts) G Gracey 9-0 M Wigher
	. 1	0-0	LUIGI'S STAR IP Molinerol R J Williams 9-0 R Cochrane
	. 8	022044-	PORTHUEOR (Mrs S Crowe) M Bolton 9-D
	. 8	03-3	REIGNBEAU (Mrs 6 Clarke) G Lewis 9-0
	10		SIR SPEEDY (Mrs P Powis) M Madqwick 9-0 R Guest
	1)	000-	BALIVIEW (J Clark) P Butter 8-11
	12		LOCHANIER Alies D Smyth) R Smyth 8-11
	13	803300-	TIPPLE TIME (Land McAlone) R Smyth 6-11 C Patter (5)
•	14	40304-4	TOLLY'S ALE (Tolly Coboold Ltd) ! Mattheway 8-11

Brighton selections

2.0 Boofy, 2.30 Bachagha. 3.0 Gold Loft, 3.30 Below Zero. 4.0 MR GARDINER (nap), 4.30 Clarentia. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Tolly's Ale. 2.30 Blaze Of Tara. 3.30 Sovereign Love. 4.0 Icen. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 BELOW ZERO (nap).

	230	PYCO	MBE /	VPPRE)	TICE	STAKI	ES (E1,	434 : 1	m 2f) (2	2)	
-	1	308424-	BANK	PARADE	MasL	L (Mappe	Dantes 5	8-3		L Ashwor	h
	•	00200-0	BOLD	COMMECT	DON Æ A	(nombo)	M Rven (8-0-2	P	Berrend (51
٠.	3	030234-	ROYA	L HALO (U	GA) (Mg	D Carry	Down G to	mwood!	5-9-3	P M	20
	8	00/4032-	BLAZE	OF TARU	CP Mye	recouldin)	G Prilich	ard-Gord	on 5-8-10.	P Miller	
	16	4040/0-	BACH	RUJ AHDA	A) (T flas	risceq) F	Somoso	n 5-8-3 .		K Radci	ø
	11	3008/0-0	CLUG/	COUPIN (R	ATS G M	one) R	Hooges .	-8-3	ore 4-8-3	S Childs (9
	12	030000-	COUR	NGEOUS (HARGE	(USA)	R Hannet	on) A Mo	ore 4-8-3	A Lotting (5)
:	13	0/	ELEPH	ANT BOY	(S Share	ij J Davk	S 4-8-3.	_		Common !	5)
	14		HOLLO	PW OAK (C) (Heroe)	D GRADO	MQ 44-3			O Minerie	9
٠	15	424270-	KILBU	UNIARO B	OE HO	ab) B 1	AAMETING .	4-8-3	C Pe	INDEED !	2
•	17	0/4-	CLD M	MLTON (A	COSON	J TOTAL	4-0-3		8-3	e Gioson	6
	18	00000-0	PARIDI	CLUB (B)	MISSE	W (ORDER	100 0 20	UNGO13 4	8-3	_ J ADM	-
	16	0.0	PETT	VELTEHIO (NIS H BE	amorti S	DOM 7-8	-3		- Touge (М
	20	6-	PHACE	(LH) (LL r	ז א נעטע	realmar.	400-	. 400		- 675	9
:	21	-4	PHIVA	E ADDES	ON HAIR	E CHOSE	IN CEUE	400	<u>:</u>		, and
٠	23	90	PIA.50	WOLL TO HE		MISSINGU.	+	a .		A WHITTHE	2
٠	23	023300-	IHAIL	PROPERTY OF	Colonomic Colonia		MUH 3-12	•		BV	-
٠	24		THE I	CHUM I S IF	See Land	r cons		4.00		Charge	2
•	24 25 26	akarasa-	KALA	CASHAR (MIS U DI	mpanty r	D.O.	400		D Mos	ŗ
,	20	100-	MAGN.		TAKE IN A	MAN G F	landary .	Davis	5-8-0	- 13 2000	_
٠.	27 28	412023	MUSA	WEST CONTRACTOR		Attributed to	ARROGALI)	Timamin	750	1 Mary	=
		W-	SIAM	ALIE CON LAW	Street L.	-	~~~				-
	4	-1 Privat	e Audit	on, 9-2 E	bunk Par	ada, 5	1 Royal	Halo, 1	-2 Bluze	Of Tara,	
			ion, 6-1	OKI Ma	100n, 10	-1 Kam	Masna	1, 12-1	Kilmaria	O ROD"	a
•	Diner	5.									
:								mania			

3.0 HURSTPIERPOINT SELLING HANDICAP (2890: 7f) (17)

11-4 Fort Duchesne, 7-2 Lingfield Lady, 9-2 Gold Loft, 6-1 Cher Thar Sky, 10-1 Hit the Heights, 12-1 Cassic Capatrano, Major's Revi 3.30 BRIGHTON FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,684: 1m) (5) 2301- DOGMATIC (A Samuel) R Johnson Houghton 9-7
24030-0 GORGEOUS ALSETHIOM (W Gredley) C British 9-13...
(SD-4 BESHESCHZ (Equice Investments Ltd) G Levis 8-12
24042-1 BELOW ZERO (D) (T Rampdon) A Salay 8-3 (Sw)...
003132 SOVEREIGN LOVG (D) (K Farcher) W Hastings-Bass 6-1 ... 4.0 OVINGDEAN HANDICAP (22,565: 1m 4f) (9)

2 2001-2 BR GARDINER (D) (F Salman) W Brooks 4-6-12 2001-2 BR GARDINER (D) (F Salman) W Brooks 4-6-12 2001-2 BR GARDINER (D) (F Salman) W Brooks 4-6-12 2001-2 BR GARDINER (D) (F Harriss) S Printent-Contin 6-9-8 211174-1 LONISTIO (P-D) (K Loubias) P Match 4-6-7 2001-2 D (P-D) (C-D) (K Loubias) P Match 4-6-7 2001-2 D (P-D) (C-D) (K Loubias) P Match 4-6-7 2001-2 D (P-D) (C-D) (K Loubias) P Match 4-6-7 2001-2 BROARLE (F Thewall-Loone) (Loughon 7-8-1 00) D DWINE TRITIN (P Christotrom) Pat Mitchall 7-8-0 15-00) ingr, 9-4 Ican, 4-1 Longstop, 10-1 Dhotar, 12-1 Detroit Sam, 16-1 4.30 SOUTHWICK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5f) (5) SANDHURST (5 HB) P Cundel 8-0 STRICE RATE LI Horgard R Hasmon 9-0 TAKE A HBIT P Nelson's M F-Godiey 0-0 CLABENTIA BA'S N Kains's M User 8-11 REDO BE GOOD (E Trency) J Bridger 8-11.

13-6 Strike Rate, 11-4 Sendausst, 9-2 Take A Hint, 6-1 Clerente, 9-1 Ribo Be Newmarket acceptors Newmarket acceptors
GENERAL ACCIDENT 1,000 GENERAL
AIKES (Group 1: 3-y-o Siles: Impl Adhen)
Ale Methik, Alpine Switt, Ann Asshetic,
Barder, Friday, Description,
Bridge, Group Stramich, Door Latch, Special Carge, By The Wey, West
To, Riverson, Von Trappe, Grassport,
Saskin Sindy, Von Trappe, Grassport,
Saskin Sindy, Von Trappe, Grassport,
Saskin Sindy, West Presse, Prince Beauty, Method,
Ale Methik, Alpine Switt, Ann Asshetic,
Assher Methik, Alpine Switt, Ann Asshetic,
Beauty, Von Trappe, Grassport,
Saskin Sindy, Von Trappe, Grassport

Sandown acceptors

CHEPSTOW

Going: soft Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 2.15 ST ARVANS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £888: 1m 2f) (5 runners)

1 4 5	CELTIC DOVE G Price 8-11	G Ba	xter 1
7 0	2 8 S SANTO M Tompkins 8-11	M Pho	mer 5
11-10	0 Tondeta, 11-4 Native Habitat, ish, 8-1 S S Santo, 18-1 Cetic Dove.		Mrs

Chepstow selections By Mandarin

2.15 Tondela, 2.45 Melbury Lad. 3.15 Foul Shot. 3.45 Vorvados 4.15 Donnas Dream. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Native Habitat.3.15 Foul Shot. 3.45

		EBF ST BRIAVELS MAIDEN 9: 5f) (11)	STAKES (2-Y-O:
	1	ARAPITI K Brassey 9-0 BRUSHFORD L Cottrell 9-0	S Whitworth 6
	3	CLEARWAY C J HM 9-0	J Dacosta (7) 16
٠	8	2 MELBURY LAD C J HIT 0-0	
	16	DOUBLE TALK H O'Nett 8-11	O Baxter 5

MADAME PLORA H O'Nell 8-11 SETTER COUNTRY C J Hill 8-11 SHARPHAVEN IM British 8-11 SWALLOW BAY D H JORES 8-11 15-8 Sharphaveri, 3-1 Methury Lad, 7-2 Arapiti, 11-2 Diamond Flight, 8-1 Swellow Bay, 10-1 others. 3.15 HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,156: 1m

SOUTHWELL

Going: soft, hurdles course; (£1,024: 2m 74yd) (11) 11-4 Tom Brock, 4-1 Snap Tin, 5-1 East Park, 11-2 Turleton, 7-1 Netherdar, 9-1 Jupiter's Gem, 16-1 Permy Falls,

Southwell selections By Mandarin

2.30 Solares. 5.0 Deadly Going.

2.30 Turtleton. 3.0 Meeson Grange. 3.30 Solares. 4.0 Mandavi. 4.30 Bridgetown Girl. 5.0 Double Discount. 5.30 Swift Messenger. 6.0 Brundean By Michael Seety

3.0 ELM TREE NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (1,067: 2m 4f) (15) (1,067: 2m 4f) (15)

8 0234 EDGZEN M DIckinson 7-11-7 P Dever 4 0P1 TNOCO J Floch-Heyes 8-11-8 Miss P Pitch-Heyes (7) 5 2181 MEESON GRANGE (C-0) F Jordan 5-11-4 B Hyest 6 6142 Wentres Testin G Thomer 4-11-8 P Berton 9 401P INTO SONG (BF) N Henderson 7-11-0 J White 10 12P0 HIGH BARN B Chemiey 7-11-0 J White 10 12P0 HIGH BARN B Chemiey 7-11-0 M Beston 18 -039 CARSEY COURT P Ransom 8-10-6 S Smith Eccies 1 1008 MISMAL HEIDAY D A WESON 8-10-4 M Section 30 F00 DIACHESS OF COMMANT D Burchell 4-10-0 T Wall 32 040-4 JAINITER W G Mann 6-10-0 S J O'Nell 33 100A SHAGAYLE C J Bell 4-10-0 M Besonen 34 90-9 MAURIC-BUGS B Hubberd 8-10-0 H Fishey (7) 55 633 HIDEEDSEDO 6 M Moon 4-10-0 T S Youlden (4) 100-30 Meeson Granga, 4-1 Winter Terra, 5-1 Edgozan, 13-10-10 M Meeson Granga, 4-1 Winter Terra, 5-1 Edgozan, 13-

100-30 Messon Gringe, 4-1 Winter Terre, 5-1 Edozsen, 13-2 Tinoco, 8-1 Into Song, 9-1 Fils-de-Roy, 10-1 Nirmal Hinday, 3.30 STAR & GARTER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m 110yd) (11)

5-2 Soleres, 100-30 Crack A Joke, 5-1 Emender, 13-2 Greenbank Paric, 6-1 Abbey Brig, 9-1 Notre Cheval, 10-1 Sea Splash, 12-1 KBegar Kim, 18-1 others.

4.6 CROWN NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £815: 2m) O)

8 P DERWENT'S LAD 8 McMathon 6-10-11 T Wall

7 040 DCX 'E BEAR M Hinchilite 0-16-11 Mr S Andrews (4)

8 0002 GOLDEN FLAME Miss F Hall 5-10-11 S Johnson

MANDAYI N Henderson 5-16-11 S Johnson

13 003 MY SON S Meller 5-10-11 M Harrington

15 PRIATE ROCK P Felgate 8-16-11 T Wootley (7)

16 9 RAPID AFFARS Bewind 8-16-11 D Stew

20 PP-P 10485E JESSICA Mrs G E Jones 8-10-6 S Ballear (7)

21 TRENTILLO BLUE Mrs S Lamystan

5-10-6 R Ballear (7)

9-4 Foul Shot, 3-1 Noble Hill, 7-2 Hot Ruler, 5-1 Owl Castle, 13-2 Mount Schehalton, 10-1 others.

3.45 MERCURY HANDICAP (£4,674: 6f) (14) 3.45 MEHCUHY HANDICAP (£4,674; 67) [14)

1 620 POSTORAGE (D) M McCormack 49-13 J Leech (7) 13

2 430 MANIMISTAR (D) P Malvin 69-12 ______ G Baxter 4

4 4-40 VORVADOS (D) M Haynes 9-9-4 ______ W Carnon 3

5 413 OUARRYVILLE K Bressey 3-8-3 _____ N Adams 6

8 34-0 BORN STREET (C) J Bosley 8-9-0 ______ Pat Eddery 12

7 114 PRINCE SKY (D) P Cole 4-8-13 ______ T Cuirin 1

9 0-00 CRETE CARGO (C) M Francs 3-8-12 _____ Paul Eddery 2

1 200 BAX PRESTO (B) N Brassey 4-8-6 _____ S Whetworth 10

12 322 DERRY RIVER L Courel 5-8-5 ______ M Nells 7

13 D0-2 REVEILLE (D) M Larvis 4-8-3 ______ W Ryon 8

18 B8-0 ROBROS (C) L Courel 4-7-9 ______ N Cartale 5

17 300 ELMDON (C-D) L Cottrol 6-7-7 ______ T Lang (7) 3

7-2 Reveille, 9-2 Vorvados, 11-2 Prince Sky, 7-1

7-2 Reveille, 9-2 Vorvados, 11-2 Prince Sky, 7-1 Macinistat, Postorage, 8-1 Com Street, 16-1 Quarryville, 12-1 Deny River, 18-1 others.

4.15 ST ARVANS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £893: 1m 2f) (6)

4.45 ST LEONARD HANDICAP (£1,383: 7f) (15)

4.45 ST LEONARD HANDICAP (£1,383: 7f) (15)

1 8-08 ISR MCGRESOR H O'Neil 4-10-0 G Baxter 2
3 0-03 LEMELASOR (BP) D H Jones 6-9-6 D Williams (77)
5 40-9 MELS CHOICE (0) M Britain 8-9-4 K Dorfey 8
9 000- TALK OF GLORY (D) L Cottrel 5-8-13 N Carlisle 5
10 020- MISTER PRELIDE C J H8 6-8-12 Part Eddory 6
12 00-4 CHAISE LONGUE H D'Neil 4-8-9 S Whitworth 15
14 200- GAURER M Blarchard 5-8-8 N Adems 15
15 30-0 REST AND WELCONE G Badding 4-8-2 T Quinn 9
16 000- ARTISTIC CHAMPION M Pape 3-8-0 Paul Eddory 13
17 6- PARDALE L Cottrel 8-7-13 T Lang (7) 16
18 004- MISTA SPOOF J Berntt 4-7-11 R Street 12
19 400- SHARASAR R Holder 3-7-11 N F Street 12
19 400- SHARASAR R Holder 3-7-11 N HRs 11
23 000/ TOM'S NAP HAND W R Wilsoms 5-7-8 N House 3
11-4 Lernelasor, 9-2 Rest And Welcome, 11-2 Single, 8-1
Mel's Choice, 9-1 Mister Prelude, Chaise Longue, 10-1
Sharasar, 14-1 Gauher, 18-1 others.

13-8 Golden Flams, 15-8 My Son My Son, 5-1 Four For Ligdle, 8-1 London Leader, 16-1 Fortune Finder, 16-1 others. 2.30 REINDEER NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE 21,024: 3m 110yd) (13)

40 02 BRIDGETOWN GRIL J Webber 6-10-12 JA Hamis 40 02 BRIDGETOWN GRIL J Webber 6-10-12 G McCourt 40 000 SALLY BLUE C Jackson 10-16-12 — 13-8 Bridgetown Gril, 7-2 Dun Rolle, 4-1 Armagnac Wizard, 5.0 FULL MOON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 2m)

11-10 Deadly Going, 3-1 Double Discount. 5-1 Turt, 6-1 Mighty Steel, 12-1 Cassin Lit, 14-1 Hawaian Helr, 16-1 others.

5.30 BROWLEY ARMS NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,024: 3m 110yd) (13)

3 0P01 SWIFT MESSENGER (B)(C-D) D Williams
7-11-7G William:
7 P0FF AUTUMN SHOW Mrs S Civer 7-11-3 ______ J Doggan
10 /P-D CAMP DURPHY G Habbard 8-11-3 _____ R Pathsy (7)
16 PP00 PRENCH LIEUTEMANT N Severs 8-11-3 _____ R Crank
19 3000 HGHLAND CHATTER (B) T Burgon 7-11-3 ____ W Newton
21 000P HOWAREPOUCOMO S Mellor 7-11-3 ____ W Newton
25 3F4 RUKOTSO H Wharton 7-11-3 ____ G Davies
26 0F-P SATANTILLER H Data 7-11-3 ____ G Davies
29 0F-D SATANTILLER H Data 7-11-3 ____ J A Harris
33 000 THE STEEL ERECTOR T Bit 7-11-3 ____ J A Harris
35 FP TRUDY'S LOVE & Cambridge 6-11-3 ____ F Hatfield (7)
41 09 COOMRE VALLEY S Christon 9-10-12 ____ K Meoney
7-4 Rufutso. 11-4 Autumn Show, 7-2 Swift Messenger, 6-1 5.30 BROMLEY ARMS NOVICE CHASE (Div II:

7-4 Rukutso, 11-4 Autumn Show, 7-2 Swift Messenger, 5-1 nch Lieutanant, 12-1 Highland Chatter, 16-1 others. 6.0 CROWN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £794: 2m) 7 POF DALLAS SMITH (USA) M Chapman
5-16-11 R Ballour (7)

Going: heavy

2.0 WALLSEND NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m 120yd) (10)

11-4 Fenchurch Colony, 7-2 Nijanna, 4-1 Ready Token, 6-1 bons Of Blue, 8-1 Rites Love, 16-1 Trevelo, 12-1 Owen

Newcastle selections By Mapdarin

Suite, 3.30 Peaty Sandy, 4.0 Dover, 4.30 Secret 2.30 BRANDLING HOUSE NOVICE CHASE (£1,104: 3m) (9)

5-4 Randomly, 100-30 Tollamarine, 9-2 Ardesee, 6-1 Shiring Benn, 8-1 Indian Retreat, 12-1 Dan d'Or, 14-1 others 3.0 WALLSEND NOVICE HURDLE (£555: 2m 2 0000 BORLEAFRAS D Motifatt 6-11-6 K Tectan 3 0021 THE BLACK SACK W Elsey 6-11-6 A Brown Johnston's Baby, 8-1 Barron Judius, 16-1 Roman Dusk

1	1	60-P	MIGHTY SUPREMO (USA) J Mitchell 5-11-0, O Condell
•	3		OLD KING COLE D Darling 6-11-0 Mr D Darling
	7	0000	RIOVIGO W A Stephenson 5-11-0 K Jones
			MOTTON WE OKCUTE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY O
	9	- 6	WORTHY KNIGHT B McLean 5-11-0 R Earnshaw
	0	0301	BABSLAD G Morgan 4-10-)3 K Ryan (7)
2	1	2010	YELLOW BEAR J Parkes 4-10-13 Mr A Orkney (7)
2	5		
2	58	3	WARWICK SUFFE (B) M Naughton 4-10-7 M Hammond
2	4	-	WELL INFORMED C J Bell 4-10-7 M Meagher
ã	Š	6	HENCALINA A Scott 4-10-2
-	_		
_		-2 In	e Black Sack, 3-1 Warwick Suite, 4-1 Yellow Bear, 6-
			B-1 Borleatras, 16-1 Old King Cole, 14-1 Rovigo, 16-
0	m	ers.	
			ODICO HANDIOAD OHAGE (OF DOD, O) ON
٦.	ж	MA	GPIES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m) (9)
			BELTH CANDY IN BLUE- LIVE - T

1 0141 PEATY SANDY (C-D) Miss H Hamilton 12-12-7 Mr A Dudgeon 14 0800 SILENT VALLEY (FR) | Jordon 13-10-0 G Martin 18 -3FU COOL MAGIC (D) F Jestin 8-10-0 D Nota 19 2UFP SLASHER G Farbarn 12-10-0 8 Score 20 0F/3 WILLOWBURN (C-0) R Brews 12-10-0 A Stringe

4.0 BCRDER MINSTREL NOVICE CHASE (£1,024: 2m 120yo) (6)

Evens Peary Sandy, 7-2 Luttle Frenchman, 5-1 Prince Santiago, 8-1 Willowburn, 12-1 Casa Krape, 14-1 others.

11-8 Gowan House, 3-1 Dover. 5-1 High Drop, 8-1 Another Hall, 12-1 Lochar Bng, 16-1 Marie Gabrielle

4.30 WIDE OPEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 2m

1 0016 ROMAN DUSK (C-D) J Charlton 6-11-10.... F Earnshaw 3 100- KATIE MAC (D) G Richards 8-11-0....... N Doughty 4 2214 JACK OF CLUBS (C-D) 8 McLean 8-11-0...... G Bradley 5 21-F BARRON JRJUS (D) J Glover 6-16-10......... Fl Land 6 1474 SECRET WALK W A Stephenson 5-10-8..... Fl Land 8 7(22 JOHNSTON'S BABY (B) E Alston 7-16-..... K Doolen 9 0200 GRANGENILL (D) Miss G Rees 11-10-3 Mr P Dennis (4)

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Salisbury

Going: good to soft Going: good to soft
2.6 (1m) BOWL OVER (6 Baxter, 5-1): 2.
Ewadinne (A Murray, 7-4 fov): 3. Modena
Reef (Pat Eddery, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4
Atromitos (4th), 12 Strive (5th), 33 Saxon
Bazzar (6th), 6 ran. sh nd. 3-1, 21, 24-1, 4. P
Makin at Martborough. Tole: 54, 30; 53-20,
51, 20. DF: 54,80. CSF: £12,34, 1 mm 50,11

Sec. 2.30 (7f) 1. MIGTYAS (T Cuirm. 7-2); 2, Sweet Adelaide (B Thomson, 4-7 fav); 3, Shereeka (A Murray, 7-2); ALSO RAN; 20 Lady Windmill (4th), 4 ran, 14, 21, 51, P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote: £5.16. DF: \$2.00. CSF: £5.00. 1 min 34.49 sec.

at Whatcombe. Tota: £5.16. DF: £2.00. CSF: £6.00. 1 mm 34.49 sec. 3.0 (7f) 1, ZANDAM (G Startey, 8-11 favt: 2, Herd Round (S Cauthen, 8-1): 3. Sit This One Out (W Carson, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Farricombe (5th), 16 Al Diwan (4th), 5 Ran. 21, 51, 151, 271. G Harwood al Pulborough. Tota: £1.70; £1.10. £2.80. DF: £7.00. CSF: £7.22. 1 mm 31.84 sec. 3.30 (6f) 1, WBL, 6EDRIGE (P Cook, 5-4 lav); 2. Strades of Blue (R Cochrane, 8-1); 3, Lady Natively (T Cumn, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hokusan (4th), 12 Mr Ross, Timewaster, 16 Ideoligra (6th), 25 Lottie (5th), 8 Ran. sh hd. 4l. %1, 15l, nt. C Horgan at Billimgbear. Tota: £1.80; £1.10, £2.90. £2.20. DF: £5.30 CSF: £9.95. Imm 18.83 sec. 4.0 (5ft), 1. STEPHEN'S SONG (S Dawson, 11-2), 2, Fountain Bellis (L. Jones, 25-1); 3. Ole Flo (G Duffield, 4-1) ALSO RAN: 2 lev Strzcarradio, 11-2 Liberton Bree (4th), 12 Percipio (6th), 14 Mister March, 16 No. Jazz (5th), 6 Ran. 41, 6l. 22h. ½1, 15l. N Vigors at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £7.70; £1.60, £3.30, £1.60. DF: £10.316. CSF: £8.80.us time: 1m 04.41saes. After stewards inquiry and objection the result remained unaffered.

remaned unifiered.
4.30 (Im 2) 1, GESEDEH (M Carson, 2-1 lav); 2, Farewell To Love (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 3, Beg Lavi (Pau) Eddery, 9-4), ALSO RAN; 5 Annebellins (eth.), 14 Bathe Fiset, Tharita. 25 Meranol Venture (6th), 33 Lisakary (5th) 6 RAN, 12, 31, 2°, 11, 12, 4, M Jarvis at Newmarket, Tote: £3,30; £180, £140, £140, DF: £10.90, CSF: £10.62, 2 mn 15,23 sec.

Haydock Park Going: good to soft
2.15 (Im 40 yd) 1, NiGHDALE (W Hayes,
33-1): 2. Th Willow (S Keighttey, 8-1): 3,
Calick Fling (J Williams, 5-1 lav): 4, Pokey
(M Hindley, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Avraess,
Branksore Towers, Mondare Trophy, 8
Lady Grim, Spotir For Choice, 12
Caderette: Fairgreen (Sith), 20 Composer,
Dreameceat, Royal Export (Sith), Teejay, 25
Scoop The Kithy, 33 Azanca D'Oro, 17 ran
St. 11:41 sh Ind. 11:41, St. J Cosprave at

Cheitenham. Tote: £90.00; £8.50, £1.20, £2.80, £3.00. DF; £58.40, CSF; £279.06. Tricast: £1.215.73. 1 min 55.39 sec. no bid. Withdrawn: Miss Apex - 10p deduction in the pound.

2.45 11m 40; 1. MURFAX (D McKeown, 16-1); 2, Tap 'ern Twice (T Ives. 100-30 alw); 3. Free To Go | M Miler. 8-1). ALSO | Miss P Sy at Peterborough. Tote: £4.30:£1.20, £2.90, £2.80. DF; £27.20 CSF; £55.11.

07.37 Sec.
4.45 (61) 1. EXAMINATION IS Whatworth. 10-1); 2. Golden Guilder IG Carter, 4-1); 3. Caroless Whisper IN Day. 7-1). ALSO RAN 9-4 lav Dancing Tom (6th), 9-2 Mayor 14th), 5 Touch Me Not, 6 New Edition (5th), 7 ran, 3, 2-1, 1, 41, 19. A Badey at Newmarket. Tore: 211.90, 53.90, 52.90. DF; 53.470 CSF: £48.21. 1 mm 21.82 sec. After stewards inquiry result stands ot not won Ascot

Going: good
2.0 (2m 4f hdle) 1, SINGLECOTE (M
Bastard, 5-1); 2. Sporting Mariner (J
Lower, 10-1); 3, Woodgate (H Daves, 13-2), ALSD RAN: 5-2 tay Juven Light (8th),
13-2 Chack in Our (199), 11 kr (7bbs, 12
Aumbe Dot (189), 16 Lady Newton (188), 20

215.20. CSF: £35.71. 1 mm 04.55 sec.

3.45 (1m 2f 131)ydl MASKED BALL (M. Fry. 10-1); 2. Sharp Noble (M. Hills. 5-1); 3. Commayjo (J. Fest. 13-2), AL SO RAN: 3 lav Ballydumrow (5th), 1. O Broadway (4th), 11-2 Evros, 16 Grundy Lane (6th), Mesocan MIII, 14 Doyn Bach, Mester Port. 16 ran. hd, 1½/, 2½/, rk, 2½/, P. Calver at Ripon. Tote: £12.60; £240, £2.00, £2.30. OF; £27.30. CSF: £59.51. Tricast: £329.75. 2 mm 31.73 sec.

4.15 (5th 1, KILVARNIFT IS Date 14.50) 27.30. CSF: E30.96.

4.15 (5f) 1. KILVARNET |S Perks. 16-11:
2. Miles Sheges |M Fry. 14-11: 3. Miles Pisas |G Carter, 14-11. 4.15 (SR) A. 1-1 law Sheer Royalty |6tm, 5 | Johnkema. 6 Philesm (4th), 8 Meath Princess |5tm]. 12 |Gillot Bar. 20 Mark of Gold 9 ran. 8. hd. 1. 13x, 31. R Holfmenead at Upper Longdon Tote: £16 80: £1.90. £4.00. 22 70. DF: £120.70. CSF: £131.57. 1 mm of 7-37 sec.

4.45 (61) 1. EXAMINATION |S Miles Pisas | 15 Delamoble at Bucking-ram, Tote: £13.30: £1.30, £3.70 DF: £2.80. CSF: £5.28. 22.80. CSF: 55.28.

4.40 (2m hdie) 1, NUMBERSIDE LADY (M Dwyer, 5-1 jf-1av); 2, Kesstm (C Cor, 8-1); 3, Ra Nove (R Dumwoody, 5-1 jf-1av). ALSO RAN: 5 jf-1av Hypnoss. 7 Cma. 11 Chrysaor (8th). 14 Janus (5th). Welsh Warnor. 16 Joy Rade, Terryash. 20 Amarach. 25 Wolfow Will, 33 Monta, Hold The Head (pu), 8 luehmin (4th). 15 rain NR: Aco Of Spoes, Amything Else, fix. 31, Ibd. 41, 191, G Huffer at Newmarket. Tote: 55.80, El. 70. E2.10, £1.50. DF: E17-60. CSF: 534.24. Tincast: £145.91.

Blinkered first time

BRIGHTON: 2.0 Booty.

Elwell has plenty in hand despite broken foot

foot on the mend, judged she was fit enough to ride Brockie Elwell challenged, went away.

Teresa Elwell, with her broken foot on the mend, judged she was fit enough to ride Brockie Elwell challenged, went away. Law at the Heythrop point-topoint meeting on Tuesday, and
proved the point by winning the
ladies' race for the third
successive year (Brian Beel
writes).

Brigadier Hathi, up from the
Brigadier Hathi, up from the

New look

league

for Ulster

seniors

By George Ace

Promotion and relegation will

rague from the start of next

apply to a two-ner Ulster Senior

scasoo. The composition of tho

There will be no automatic

FOOTBALL: MARTIN PREDICTS CHANGES AMONG TOP FOUR

... 10

West Ham add the miser's touch to their title armour

frenctic fortnight at the top of the first division after scoring the goal which thrust West Ham United into the thick of the championship race on Tuesday night.

Martin's 26th minute vol-ley, his first goal for 18 months, brought West Ham three more invaluable points against Southampton at Upton Park and he said: "We've never had a better chance of winning the League. The top four are going to start chang-ing around and everything will unfold over the next two weeks, it is going to get really frantic.

"This is the best team we have had for a long time and for the club to be involved in the championship race this late in the season is fabulous. We have still got games in hand to make up, but it would be great if we were still up there by the time we play Everion in our last match of

West Ham's victory moved them to within seven points of Liverpool with three games in hand and seven points behind Everton with two games to catch up. The Southampton manager, Chris Nicholl, ob-served: "West Ham are a lot meaner now. When they get a goal they don't give it back. As long as they can keep doing that, they've got a chance of winning the League.

Several hundred Arsenal supporters demonstrated outside Highbury after the 1-1 draw with Nottingham Forest. Arsenal ned gone anead with a games. controversial 18th minute penalty from Allinson but Campbell headed a deserved 67:h minute equalizer.

FOOTSALL

FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal 1, Notongham Forest I: Ipswich Town C, Leicester Cry 2, Sherfield Wednesday B, Queen's Park Flanguages B, West Ham United 1,

Angers 0, West Ham United 1, Southambien 0, West Ham United 1, Southambien 0 Vision: Barnsley 2, Sheltield United 1, Crystal Parace 2, Portsmouth 1; Fulham 0, Carlisle United 1, Thisto Division: Bury 3, Cardiff City 0; Notis County 3, Walsell 1; Primouth Argyle 4, Rotherham United 0, Woterstrainoton Wanderers 2, Reading 3 FOURTH OWISION: Cambridge United 4, Habitas Town 0, Cookhester United 4, Onsint 0; Northampton Town 2, Exeler City 2, Peterbox Lugn United 2, Stockport County 0, Swindon Town 4 Chester City 2, Torquay United 1, Aldershot 2; Wrasham 0, Southerd United 0, SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Duridee United 5, St Mirren 0, SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Duridee United 5, St Mirren 0, SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Duridee United 5, St Mirren 0, SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Allos Athlend 1, Montrose 3, Brechen City 1, Ayr United

CENTRAL LEACUE: First division:

Everton 1. Shellied Umred I. Second divisions Blacipco 1, Wolverhampton 1; Fort Vele 1. Grimsby 2; York 3, Preston 0; Burnley 3, Sicke 0, Coventry 1. Middleshough 2. Odnam 2. Rosnerham 1; Scunihorpe 1. Bradford 1; Sunderland 2, Bohon 0, Oldham 2. Rosherham 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Postponed: Crystal Palace v Luton Town.

All dividends subject to rescribing

nal chairman, Peter Hill-Wood, shouting: "We love Arsenal but we don't love you." The Gunners' caretakermanager. Steve Burtensbaw. said: "I can understand their frustration. I'm frustrated and the players are frustrated. They have no explanation for their second-half performance. However, I have asked them to stay out of the politics, so I am going to stay

out as well."

Leicester City strengthened their chances of staying to the first division by winning 2-0 at the home of their fellow strugglers. Ipswich Town. McAllister and Smith punished defensive errors with lirst half goals. Sheffiold Wodnesday failed to find quick consolation after their FA Cup semi-final defeat by Everton on Saturday, being held 0-0 at home by Queen's Park Rangers, the Milk Cup finalists.

Portsmouth's second division promotion bid look another knock when they went down 2-1 to Crystal Palace. who lifted themselves level on points with fourth-placed Charlton Athletic, Gray, the Palace forward, scored all the goals, netting twice for his own side in the first half and heading into his own goal in the second.

Fulham's slide towards the third division continued in front of their lowest ever League gate of 2.134. They lost to a goal by Hill as thenext to bottom club. Carlisle L'nited. recorded their fifth win in six

The third division leaders, Reading, had to come from two goals down to beat struggling Wolverhampton Wao-The supporters directed derers 3-2 at Molineux, seconds, scored twice as Chestheir chanis against the Arse-Rogers, with two goals, and ter went 2-1 up in the first half

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY

GOLA LEAGUE: Westdstons 1. Wey-mouth 0: Statlord 1, Ammichem 1; Runcom 2, Wycombe 1, MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich 2, Buston

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich 2, Sustant 2. VALIXIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Billancay 1, Croydon 1; Bishop 5 Stortford 0 Sutton United 6 Carshalton a, Viorthing 1; Famiborough 2, Epsom and Ewal 3; Hayes 2, Harrow 1, Kingsjenuan 2, Bognot Fegis 1; Wokungham 1, Barking 1, First division: Boreharmwood 0, Bromley 0, Cresnam 2, Maudenhead 2; Grays 3, Homenurch 0, Harrow 1, Leytonstore and lihord 3; Lewes 1, Leatherhead 0, Tibbury 2, Aveloy 4; Watton and Hersham 4, Finchey 1, Second division mortic Bennamsted 0, Angsbury 1; Harrefield 0, Chaltont St Peter 3, Heybridge 3, Clapton 0; Weverton 3, Barton 1, Second division soute Campertey 2, Methophian Potice 0, Dorking 2, Barshead 1, Molesey 0, Soutriwick C, Southall 5, Marrow 1, Whyrelade 2, Petersfield 1; Woking 5, Nevotury 1, Carston 1, Eaguilland

Newbury 1. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Beckton 1, Permants 0, Hamwell 1. Beaconsheld 2, Swanley Town 2.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First &-

0.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Brontwood 4, Cheimslord 1: Ford 4, Eton Manor 1, SMIRNOFF IRISM LEAGUE: Bailymena 1, Ards 0: Climorvate 0, Fortadown 0: Crusaders 1, Linherd 3; Ostolery 2, Newry 1; Glentoran 2, Carnck 0: Larne 0, Coleraine 2.

All matches for April 5th

4 AWAYS £8-55

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Martin: Scored a crucial goal to keep West Ham United's championship challenge on course

White scored in a nine-minute but Bamber hit two goals for Tynan punish the elub wbo loaned him out. Rotherham United. He scored two goals as the Home Park side won 4-0

and look over second spot. Swindon Town, the fourth division leaders, became the first League team this season secure promotion when they beat the second-placed Chester City 4-2. Johnson. who was booked after 10

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Gosport 9, Chelmstord 0; Willenhall 3, Wimey 0 Missiand division: Coventry Sporting 2 Learnington 2: Stouthnidge 0, Bantury 0. Postponed: Oldbury v Redoton, Southern division: Andower 1, Waterloovilla 2, Asritord 2, Erith and Belvediere 1: Committian 4, Hastings 1: Woodford 1, Dorchester 1, Postponed: Russip v Burnham and Histingdon MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Manne 3, Bangor City 0 (agg 4-3).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Birmingham 19, North-ampton 16: Maesheg 9, Uanelli 22; Neath 16, Crawshay's XV 12; Exerer 0, Bristol 30; Birkenhead Pk 4, Royal Navy 4.

Clarke attacks

Sunday games

manager, has criticized Sunday football, after his side were forced to play at Oldham Ath-

letic last Sunday morning.

Clarke said: "I have never been happy with Sunday football and

the match at Oldham did noth-

ing to make me change my

mind. It is foreign to both

players and supporters and an 11.30 am kick-off is totally out

get up at 6 am and then the club

was asking them to go out and sweat blood, and that is not

right. You also have to think

about fans travelling away and

the difficulties they have to face when a match kicks off at that

Some of my players had to

Allan Clarke. The Barnsley

burst. Plymonth Argyle's big- Swindon who took control gest League gate for three when Chester's Graham was years, more than 13,000, saw sent off. Stockport County had their

player-manager. Les Chapman, and a defender. Sword. sent off in the last 10 minutes in the 2-0 defeat at Pelerborough United. Kelly, the home side's substitute, was dismissed with Sword. The Southend United forward. McDonough, was dismissed at Wrexbam in a 0-0 oraw. Crown, the Cambridge Linited forward, scored a treble in a 4-0 win over Halifax Town.

Parisians close in on title Paris (Reutert - Paris Saint-

Germain took a step nearer their first French championship when they gained a 1-1 draw at Sochaux on Tuesday. Their lone rivals. Nantes, are running out of time: they were held to a goalless draw by Bordeaux, the champions for the last two terrors detailed domination. seasons, despite dominating

most of the play.
Paris Saint-Germain, chasiog
a first division and French Cup double, took the lead against the run of play through the Senegal forward. Omar Sene, in the 42nd minute, Stephane Paille equalized eight minutes after the interval for Sochaux, who are fighting to avoid relegation. Victory for the Parisians over Monaco Iomorrow, coupled

with defeat for Nantes at Rennes, would secure the title.
Olympique Marseilles ended the hope of a Parisian Cup final when they ousted the second division champions. Racing Club, to reach the semi-finais. Marseilles, who have won the cup a record nine times, drew the second leg of their quarter-final clash 1-1 at home after winning the first leg 2-1 in Paris. Bernard Zenier scored with a free-kick in the 27th minute to

cancel out a 20th minute headed goal by Polaniok. Marseilles meet Rennes in the two-leg semi-finals; Paris Saint-Germain face Bordeaux

Britain which covet their skills. To sign, Botha accepts, would be 10 admit defeat, but the sense of dejection is hard to beat.

"Even with rebel sides touring Sooth Africa, you cannot think you are playing against a team from a country. It is not like South Africa playing Australia or New Zealand. I cannot say I will be able to motivate myself for another year or two. It just depends on what they give us as an inducement at home. And I don't mean material rewards.

"If they (the authorities) are taking a long-term approach to the problem. I would think of retirement. I just hope it will be

Penalty goals by Barnes keep Spain under foot

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent**

England Under-23 ____ 15

Stuart Barnes kicked five penalty goals to help England's under-23 team beat the full Spanish side in bright sunshine in Twickenham yesterday. But, io winning by those goals against a try and two penalties, there was little vivacity about England's play and the loudest cheer came for the try scored in injury time by Sainz, the Span-

relegation to junior status for the club finishing at the bottom Although conditions had improved since they had arrived in the country at the weekend. 2 strong breeze blew from the north, of which Spain had first advantage. Furn to them took of section two. Promotion and relegation will operate on a one-The restructuring move by the Ulster branch follows talks north, of which Spain had first advantage. Even so they took time to settle and England dominated the early possession, particularly through Redman, their captain, at the lineout.

Puertas, of whom England's contents the settle of the settl with the 14 senior clubs and tho decision by the Irish Rugby Football Union to shelve the

proposal for a national league. An almost equal number of clubs supported and opposed the proposal. senior players saw far too much Although there are still some at the international sevens in Sydney last mooth, gave Spain the lead after England were fixtures to be completed, it is almost certain that section one

will comprise Ballymena. Banpenalized for retiring too slowly gor, Ards, Instonians, Colle-gians, Malone and NIFC. behind a lineout. Bates, the Wasps scrum half, John Hall, the Bath flanker looked particularly sharp as England sought to give their backs time and space.

The Spanish lineout began to who severely damaged a thumb during England's game against

Scotland in February, plans to play rugby in Australia this summer [David Hands writes]. work better but their scrum was beginning to suffer. That disadvantage helped England draw level the home forwards pushed their way from the Spanish 22 to within five metres of the line Hall, who was due to return to the Bath first team last night against Clifton, is to leave at the end of the season to spend the summer in New South Wales before Spain detached and were given offside. Barnes kicking the before returning for the start of easy 12-motre goal. the pext domestic season.

utes. England relaxed at a scrum, the Spaniards wheeled and their back row controlled the ball well. England's backs were caught offside in front of their owo posts and Puertas

kicked the goal. Aware that they needed a more substantial advantage before turning round, Spain returned for more, prompted by Diaz, their competent little

scrum half. Over eagerness had cost Spain several good positions in the first half and they had not rid themselves of the habit in the second. Nevertheless it was

unexpected when Puertas, un-der no pressure, dropped tho ball in front of his own posts. England did not make the most of the attacking position, Barnes kicking too long to the corner, but three decisive tack-les in mid-field, by Goodwin

and two by Robinson, earned the penalty which allowed

Mark Hombury, of Glamorgan Wanderers, is the only full back being taken by Wales on their six-match tour of the

their six-match tour of the Pacific Islands in May and June when they will play international matches against Fiji, Tonga and West Samoa, though as yet the Welsh Rugby Union have decided that caps will be awarded only against Fiji. (David Hands writes). This is in line with their decident taken in the with their decision taken in the autumn before the game at Cardiff against the same opposition.

It was left to Barnes' right foot to give England the lead for the first time midway through the second half. Malo running rather obviously offside at a screen. Two more penalties by Barnes, the first from 50 metres. gave England a security which proved all too necessar, when Spain ran a penalty under the England posts and to their evident delight, worked room for Sainz to score the only try

SCORERS: England Under-21: Penal Earnes (5). Spain: Try: Sanz. Penal Puertas (2) ENGLAND UNDER-23: 5 D Hodg ENGLAND UNDER-23: 5 D Hodgengon Norrespiratin; J M Goodwin | Moseleyi, K G Simmis (tverpoot), F J Clough (Ornell), B Underwood (Lecester), S Barnes (Bach), S M Bales (Wasoel: M S Lamest (Masoel: M S Lamest (Masoel), Exter Univ.), N G Redman (Bath, capt), J R Howe (Hartispool Rovers), B A Robinson (Lough), Congrid University), D Richards

Checesteri.
SPARE F Poertes; R Sainz, G Rivero, J
Azkargenta, L-F Martin; J Moreno, J Diaz;
J Arverez, S Santos (captaini, T Perdo, A
Malo, F Mendez, F Checarro, S
Loeginey, J-A Egido (rep. L Nanez).
Referes: G Sammonds (Wales).

Hembury seeks cap

back, is unavailable, so Hembury stands a chance of becoming the first player to be capped directly from Wanderers

capped directly from wate in their history.
SOUAD: B Bowen (South Wales P. Brown (Portypool), A Buchanan (M. Davies (M. Barten), M. Davies (M. Barten), M. Davies (M. Barten), M. Davies (M. Swarsata), S. Euzens (Medin), A. (Swarsata), S. Euzens (Medin), A. (Swarsata), S. Euzens (Medin), A. (Swarsata), M. Barten (Card Membery (Gladrorgen Wanderers), https://doi.org/10.1007/j.

Thorburn, the Neath full Leading South African may be driven into the ranks of Rugby League

Agony of coming in from the cold

The sheer despair of the South African tragedy, from the point of view of the whites, will be well illustrated in the next 10 days thousands of miles from the Repoblic.

It will show itself on the faces of South Africa's finest young rugby players - men like Naas Botha and Danie Gerber, two of the best players of their kind as they arrive in Britain. They are due to take part in the International Board's celebration mutches at Cardiff next Wednesday and Twickeobam tbree days later. It will be a rare moment of acceptance, an isolated instance of integration with the world's best players.

Boths, blond, fresh-faced and tanned, epitomizes best the feeling of hopelessness pervading South African sportsmen. Like Gerber and a few others, Botha is close to accepting the inevitable and signing for any one of several Rugby League clubs in

"I grew up under this set-up, but I am totally against it as a sportsman. A lot is being taken away from the rugby players, and it isn't their fault."

The problem relates solely to a sense of impotence. "They are not listening to us; if it were up to

us, we would have changed it a long time ago," Botha says.
"I cannot get asyself into training. I trained for two days, then sat back and then started, again for a while without conviction. I have never been like this

The appo invitation squad for these two matches was, for Botha and his colleagues, a tremendous fillip. "Suddenly, I was a different guy. Before, there was nothing at the end of the road, no point in all the training and physical work."

At 28, Botha has had an extraordinary career. His 17 caps span six years, with an interlude for a period in American gridinon football, as an ace bitter. He found that extraordinary

kicker. He found that experience fascinating.

"The gamo is quite boring; I once went four and a half hours with only one kick. I played four games for the Dallas Cowboys and was boping to make it permanent. But then I was

Patriots. It was incretive and that was the main reason I went. although I needed a change. I feit I succeeded in a way and maybe it was the wrong decision to go home. But I missed home and the life I was on my own and it was hard."

The latter, of course, is a considerable factor in any de-cision to join the northern Rugby League circuit. But it will be-come increasingly hard for Bo-tha to find motivation in Currie Cup matches back-home.
"I'll see what is going on after
the World XV matches, but it's

always difficult to go to anothe The cynics will greet with glee such cries from the hearts of the

South African whites. But, as pawns in the power game, Botha and his colleagues face little but

Peter Bills

REAL TENNIS

President | in final

teur over-50s singles champion-ship at Cambridge yesterday when he defeated Colin Dean 6-2, 2-6, 6-5, despite baving been 5-2 down in the final set (William Slephens writes). He plays Jeffery Atkins, the forme amateur champion, who beat Chris Butler of Hobart 6-4, 6-0. Atkins and Limb meet Deao and David Bevan-Thomas in

The doubles final.

RESULTS: Singles semi-finals: (G8 unless stated): CE Limb (Aus) bt C Deen 6-2.

2-5. 6-5: G W T Attuns bt C C A Butter 6-4.

6-0. Doubles semi-finals: Afters and Limb bt O Newman (US) and B Jury 6-1. 6-2: C Dean and O Bevan-Thomas bt Butter and Boyes 6-1. 6-1 Over-60's singles semi-finals: FSreti bt C C Pet (US) 6-3. 6-3: R J Potter to 1 Basey 6-2. 6-2: Finals Potter bt Sociel 6-2. 8-2: Doubles seasi-finals: Potter and Snet! bt Peth and J Cambra 6-2. 6-3. J Cooper and G Ingles bt A Mason, and J Bailey 5-5. 6-4. Finals: Potter and Snet8 bt Cooper and Rugus 6-5. 6-0.

GOLF

Test for Charterhouse By Nicholas Keith

a final. But that is the way of the public school golfing society who neither show favours nor have seeds in thoir annual team foursomes contest.

With 14 victories, including three in a row in the 1980s, Charterhouse will start favourites again. But Shrews-bury were runners-up last year and have achieved one win plus mother appearance in the final in the last five years.

The winners of this match could face the holders, Harrow, could face the holders, Harrow, in the second round, unless Sherborne spring a surprise. All these schools are in the top half of the draw at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal. This half looks top heavy, with Watson's, Rugby, Loretto, Malvern and Radley

George Limb. the president of the Australian Real Tennis Association, reached the final of the George Wimpey world amateur over-site singles chamater. record recently and have not reached the last four since 1971. The bottom half at Royal St

George's, Sandwich, looks wide open. On recent form Rossall may be the strongest team as they have had three appearances in the semi-final since 1979. They are drawn to have a possible meeting with Tonbridge in the last eight.

Sevens freshmen

Cambridge University will make their first appearance in the Richmond sevens at the Athletic Ground on Sunday, April 20 (2.0). All the London merit table clubs will take part in the competition, which is part of Richmond's 125th anniver**RACKETS**

Champions William Boooe, the world

champion, and his partner, Randall Crawley, advanced to the Open doubles championship when they defeated Thomas Brudenell and David Ruck-Keene, 8-15, 15-2, 15-5, 12-15, 15-8, 15-9 at Queen's Club on Tuesday (William Stephens writes). Boone and Crawley ery year since its inception in 1981.

Brudeoell and Ruck-Keene gave one of their most impres-sive performances. Brudenell produced some remarkable kill shots on receipt of service and Ruck-Keene showed quick reactions in the fast rallies. How-ever, the pace generated by Boone and Crawley proved too much to the end.

SECOND DIVISION: Postponed: Keighley V

RUGBY LEAGUE

IN THIS WESKS



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time in the morning. Those kick-off times are killing the game.
"I did not know about this when the fixtures were made and in future I will certainly object very strongly."

HOCKEY Chance for

Britain to win medal

From Sydney Friskin Karachi

As in the previous Champions Trophy at Perth, Australia Britain's chances for a medal here depend almost eninely on the result of a match against India. After winning 2-t at Perth last November, when they took the silver medal, Britain lost to India in Dubai in Jaouary this year, but defeated them a few days later in Kuwait

The co-operation, technique and tactics of the British team. have carned the admiration of the Pakistani crowd who have described their play as "bahut-achha" which, translated from Urdu, means very good. So far Britain have drawn I-I with Pakisian, lost 2-I to The Netherlands, drawn 1-1 with West Germany and 2-2 with

David Whitaker, the British coach, said: "We could have beaten Australia but luck was not on our side. No team has so far hit a post three times in one match." He blamed the Dutch as the instigators of the nastiness in last Saturday's match.

Britain, like many teams, have had their fitness problems, not a day going by without one player or another feeling unwell. Much of the blame has been laid on the hotel food or the climate. McConnell is a doubtful starter today, but no fault could be found in the combination chosen for the match against Australia with Duthic in McConnell's place at left half and Bhaura at outside left. That is how it should be

TENNIS

Sapsford starts fast

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association INSAc Indiana Pacers 111, Washington Busets 104, Patapagna Pacers 115, Devon Patapagna Harns 137, Cacago Bulls 118, Nouston Pockers 109, Seaffer SuperSocial States 198, Boston United 125, Menaylase Buchs 114, Golden State Warmors 129, Dukto, Marendas 115, Los Angeles Lakers 129, Portiano Trail Blazers 114.

FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Possponed: Asion May w Wogan
PCOTEALL GOGENATION: Birmcgham G.
Assend Z. Mewalt 1, Downth D
WEST GERMAN FRIST DIVISION: Document O.
BETUSSIA MoenchengiarDarth Z.
Sastouecken I. Bayer Derungen Z. Bayer
Levenusen J. Waynord Maynorem I
FRENCH FRIST DIVISION: Names Q. Gordeau, O. Sochau, L. Dens Saint-Serman I;
Lens Z. Aurche I: Spisoourg Z. Lavid I
Leading standings: I Paris Saint-German,
52 paints, Z. Names 49 J. Borocour, 45
GOMMAN Interneponal spaties Braze 3, East
Opmany

ISARDIN. Spain Tour of Basque Country race J. M Early their 4th Army 13sec; 2, S Kein (te), 8sec tennor; 3, J.L. Loque (Spr. 4, 3 Fortance (Spr. 5, P. R. Capestniy, 6, P. Mise (WG), of Same time. **GOLF** EPSON: Gelf Society national characteristra 1 Hustiers 181 2 Iretana, 171 3 Greschop pers. 167 Individual: O Smith (Iretana), 40

CYCLING

The favourite for the boys' title. Danny Sapsford made an impressive start in his attempt to win the Prudential junior hardcourt singles championship at Wimbledon yesterday. The 17-year-old top seed from Weybridge powered his way to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Darren Roberts, of Penarth.

The No 4 seed. Colin Beecher, from Kent, had a scare before reaching the third round. He survived a match point against him in the tenth game of a third set against Maithew Long of Essex, before going through 6-2.

16-2 by Andrew Fisher, of Wiresham.

RESIATS: Second round: Boys: O Sapsbord (Surrey) in D Roberts (Somers) (Somer

FOR THE RECORD

BAPI tath: Bert Intermebental grand proc. Fire round: N. Cerisson ISwel of M. Cerrison ISwel of M. Cerrison ISwel of M. Cerrison ISwel of T. Groover ISpl., 6. 6.4 D. Perce (til.) bit C. Pestoses (M. 7-5, 6-3, 14 Schwarz (WG) bit J. Pooter (Fit, 6-2, 6-1; 1 L. Marso ISm bit G. Donnelly (US), 6-2, 6-3, 14 Pecc. (Part) bit C. Partatta (fit, 6-1, 6-2, P. McNemee (Aus) of J. Brown (US), 6-4, 6-2.

BOURNEMOUTH: Mistand Bank world indoor pure championiship: F Murmead and W Harness (Soot) by P Skoglung and P Bees (NZ) S-6, 10-2, 7-4.

REAL TENNIS REAL TENNIS

GEORGE WIMPEY WORLD DOUBLES TOURNAMENT, Quantying matches: LearningtonN & R. Chips; (bront and M. F. Dean by M.
Gootry, Invariance) and S. Rohaltson
(Carlotti) 6-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; E. Noll (Philadespreal and P. G. Seebrook of P. Prake (Secour)
and C. Bray (Seebrook of P. Prake (Secour)
and C. Bray (Seebrook of P. Prake (Secour)
and C. Bray (Seebrook of P. Prake (Seebrook 1-6,
5-4, Moreton Morrelt, O. Cull (Lord s) and F.
Wilde (Manchester) of Noll and Seabrook 4-6,
5-3, 6-4, 6-2, Johnson and Parsone bt
Gooding and S. Rohaltson 6-4, 5-6, 5-3, 6-3,
6-3, Cull and Seebrook of 6-3, 6-3,
6-3, Cull and Seebrook 1-6,
6-5, Cull and Seebrook 1-6,
6-5, Cull and Seebrook 1-6,
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M. Sheldon (Learnington) by Johnson and
M. Sheldon (Learnington) by Johnson and o-s Oxiatre-Heats: J Howell (Bordeaux) and K Shelton (Learwigton) bi Johnson and Parsons 6-5 6-3, 6-1. C Hyland (Methodume) and A C Lovel bi Brahe and Bray 5-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-5, 5-2. C Lowley (Lorente Condition) Cut and Water 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. C Ronaldson Humpton Crusti, and L Deuchar (Humpton Court) we Cripps and Dean, Sc.

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Kurosawa's Oscar Winning
Masterpiece RAM 1154, prop
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bell on that

THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 10 1986 Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

6.90 Oselax
6.50 Sreakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Debble
Greenwood, News read by
Sue Carpenter at 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.50,
Weather at 6.55, 7.25,
7.55, 8.25 and 8.55, Local
news and weather at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. Sport
at 7.20 and 8.20. TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning British with Anne Diamond and Nick Ame Diamond and Nick Dwen house at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Weather at 8.28, 8.58. 7.28, 8.28 and 8.98. Sport at 8.35 and 7.36 Cauthon at 7.24. Population 17.58. 7.6. 3.52 and 8.55. Local services of the provided of the prov 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. Sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Newspapers at 8.37. Zoe Brown teanage correspondent and Richard Smith answers health questions on 01 811 NOCHOL VTI Ashcroft and Don
Spencer.
2.00 Caefax 3.52 Regional
News
3.55 TTV Tea-Time Telegraphs
Mr Hicoop carriote, asio's
story about Neesla.
4.10 Lauret and Harriy in Shole
Shoe Baby,
4.15 Joany Briggs part swo of a
long serial Dad and
Humph to the rescue.
4.50 Ulysses 31 carrioth space
adventure
4.55 John Craven's
Newspround.
5.00 Blue Peter cose to York. budget of 23 million. The
French prefer a minishuttle using Arisine tries
SUCcessful access the prefer and Micket
Successful access to the prefer access t Moke type

Mac Zero, Dardicand

Danny are ballisted from
the hospital for llegal
drinking.

1.00 Consulton Time Rebbis Day
introduces Peter Folden,
of the FT, and MP & Dr.
Rhodes Boyson Marganet
Beckett and Strion
Hughes.

11.00 Brasit, Brazil God,
Football soot Carraval
seed to make the high
accuracy field Jurge Amed Select tile ereik Final
Engine (Oracie).

1990 N. Elyethelbort by Julian
Mariyon of the closure of
Ward 19 general surgical
ward for man, at
the committee of the committee of
Mariyon and Ten followed by
Therman News Hendlines.
10.30 Kojak Telly Savalas in
Best War in Town T1.30 Six Centuries of Verse
Tiple edition is devoted to
William Wordsworth 1770
1856 Julian Glover
delivers verses including
DoverCottage from Dove country tick. Jorga Amedo and Roberto de Matte report in the first four Wenther 11.55 Newspight
by Election Special
Fultum results. David
Dhubleby, Prolesgor Wol
Crows and Vincent I taken Cottage, tipon
Westurnster Bridge
12.00 The Futhers By Election
Alastair Burnet presents
coverage of the result. report Robin Day interviews Norman Tebbitt, John Smith and analysis of the outcome and interviews 3.55 Night Thoughts ionn Cartwright.

\$P\$ 18 中的电影。

4 Rence Feather, Bill Edme on BBC 2, 9.30pm

BBC 2

6.35 Open University Cogs in

7.26 Closedown
9.00 Ceefax
2.00 World Bowle Live
coverage of this
afternoon's metches in
Bournemouth, in group 3
Wales meets England,
Ireland meets Scotland,
and in group 2 Scotland
meets Australia.
5.25 Meets with subtities and
Weather

Weather Requiem for a Railway Swindon Off the Rails The

railway workshops closed two weeks ago and the BBC went to talk to some

of the newly redundant men. There's not much

men. There's not much hope for men of 45, or even for an apprentice who had just put in four year's training. Yet in eight years in Swindon 20,000 new jobs have been created. (First shown on BBC West.)

6.60 Star Trak Captain Kirk and Mr Soock have restrict.

Mr Spock have rashly ignored the no entry signs and find themselves in OK

Cornal (r).
Discovering Birds Tony
Soper presents the
pleasures of ornithology.
Today a Life on the Ocean

7.15 Best of Brass Four brass

bands remain in the .. competition; this week the Destord Colliery Dowly

Band encounters the CWS Band from Glasgow, and in the solo slot there's Steven Mead on

euphonium playing The

8.00 Wild Flower Water Illies revealed by Michael

8.19 Bookmark The Angry: Young Men Colin Wilson, and John Osbourne, published The Outsider

pucished the Consider and Look Back in Anger 30 years ago. The programme shows archive film of Kenneth Tynan's

review, and comments by Harold Hobson and John

naron Hopson and John Dexter. There is also a profile of Danny Abse, poet, doctor. Weishman and Jew who has just. published Ask the Bloody Horse, his first collection

of poetry for 5 years...

9.00 Karen Kay has a go at Zola Budd, Julie Walter

9.30 40 Minutes Lindsay Anderson narrates the BAFTA award-wirning

and not content with women only, David Attenborough, Max Boyce

and Andy Kershaw of Whistie Test too. Carla

programme about North Lancashire textile mills.

Society is changing where a town with a mill on every

comer now has only two; violence and

unemployment are the threats, but no one wants to leave their hometown.

Taylor is known as a joker and Kirk Stevens as an elegant dresser; they meet tonight in the semi-finals.

10.10 Pot Black 85 Dennis

10.55 Newsnight Futham By-Election Exit polls predict the result pretty closely and Vincent Harma.

11.45 World Bowls from

Boumemouth.

7.28 Closedown

5.30

6.50 Disco

Thirty years is an impossibly long time to stay angry, so it is with no surprise angry, so it is with no surprise whatsoever that we perceive in this month's BOOKMARK (BBC 2,8.10m) that three of the so-called Angry Young Men of the mid-1950s, John Osborne, Colin Wilson and John Waln, have matured into less volatile middle send stop in the midmiddle-aged men in the mid-1960s. It is, in any case, difficult to establish whether their to establish whether their anger was objective rather than subjective in the first place; whether, in fact, it was merely e sobriquet that, in an inspired soonquer mar, in an inspired moment, flowed out of the pen of one theatre critic to be avidly seized upon by headine-writers of the day, and subsequently applied with-nitly to any young writer with fire in his/her bally. The Bookmark item predictably focuses on Look predictably focuses on Louisider, Back in Angarand The Outsider,

CHANNEL 4

15 Their Lordships' House
Last night's programme (r)
2.30 Film: The Big Shot * (1942)
Bogey as a former bigtime gangster in this tanse
Warner Brothers thriller.
4.00 Scotland Yard: The Mail
Van Murder "The body of
a Post Office worker is
discovered in this
dramatization of real life

dramatization of real life from the 1950s archives of Scotland Yard. 4.30 Countdown Susan Crafer from Essex meets the reigning champlen.

rom Essax meets the reigning champion, presented by Richard Whiteley. 5.00 Film: leiot's Delight * (1939) in the series Alles At Wer: Clark Gable as Herry Men. were table as

Harry Van , war veteran and struggling entertainer on the Swiss border at the

outbreak of World War II, where Norms Shearer is

disguised as Russian countess.
7.06 Channel 4 News

environmental issue

followed by Weather 8.00 Worldwise Report New series of weekly

environmental programmes. This week Wetlands, especially those threatened with

development by forestry, housing or tourism; Scotland's "Flow Country", the Norfolk Broads, and urban

wettands in Walsall. Viewers are encouraged

to contribute their ow

8.30 Club Mix For Black and

9.00 What Now? Part two of the

Danny questions his

9.30 Film: Spring Symphony (1983). Peter Schamoni's

thoroughly-researched tale of love and passion

symphony he wrote the year they married (1840) as an expression of love.

magnetic performance by Nastassja Kinski as Clara:

It won Bast Direction, Bast

Photography and Design Awards at the International Film Festival.

The film hints at later madness, and has a

and Alain Touraine,

sociologist, discuss the new disaffection of the

working class. In this new "boom-unemployment"

age, governments don't need the unemployed's labour, crime rises

labour, crime rises, authority asserts itself more firmly. Meanwhile the working class has lost its cultural identity.

12.20 Their Lordshipe, House Glyn Mathias presents highlights of today's proceedings in the Lords.

12.35 Closedown

12.35 Closedown

leading French

(Sub-titles). 11.25 Volces Raif Dahrendorf, former head of the LSE,

(Oracle).

environmental news.".

Black-influenced talents. hosted by Baz Barnigboye

and Smiley Culture, with guest Ruby Turner, British soul artist.

drams serial about young people in Liverpool wondering what to do after school and YTS schemes.

sexual identity with Harriet who is now back with Ray

7.50 Comment On an

.15 Their Lordships' House

CHOICE and on the literary cotene that encircled them. Apropos of Look Back in Anger, it still astonishes us to be reminded that despite Harold Hobson's that despite narrow increase a and Kenneth Tynen's enthusiastic champloning of the play, it was not their notices that put lots of bottoms on theatre seats but the brief extract North-East Lancashire is eNorth-East Lancashire is down to its last three brass-bands and the mills are shutting down. Life-long textile workers have to retire, though they stiff have years more work in them. The night-shift at one Bolton mill is wholly Asian, and implicant Parkistants. and Immigrant Pakistanis have to wire-mesh their

windows_Norman Swallow's sadty reflective film THE LAST

DAY (BBC 2, 9.30pm)shows how far we have travelled since Gracie Fields and t'other mill lasses sang their happy hearts out in those 1930s movies. The trouble is not in t' mill these days, but in it street where the muggers lie in wait, or in the football stadium where the hoofigans are. Sheep may still safety graze on the hills of North-East Lancashire (and Mr Surallows eaterts this for his North-East Lancashire (and Mr Swallow selects this for his lyrical opening image), but there does not appear to much stability anywhere also in the coes not appear to much stability anywhere else in the area. To me, there is nothing in the least ambiguous about the last thing we hear in The Last Day. It is a local male voice choir rendering Paalm 121 ("I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers On long wave. VHF stereo variations at and of Racio 4.
5.65 Shipping 6.08 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming in last week's Any 7.49 Another Countryside. Eric Robson examines how, with pressure to produce less from the Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (6)
6.30 Today, Incl
8.30,7-30,8.30 News 6.45
Business News 6.55,7-55
Weather 7.00,8.00 News
7.25,8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought
for the Day 8.35
Yesterday in Parisament 8.57
Weather, Travel produce lass from the land, countrymen will blend the nation's love of landscape with the practicalities of living off the land.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
Magazine for disabled listeners and their families.

Weether: Travel
9.00 News 9.05 in Business (new series) Peter Smith reports on initiatives being taken, and problems being faced, in all areas of business activity (*)
9.30 The Natural History Programme, With Fergus Keeling and Mick Davies
10.00 News; Medicine Now. Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical carre
10.30 Morning Story: The Umbrells by Roneld Frame. Read by Graham Valentine. lvan Howlett. 9.45 Keleidoscope, Includes comment on Time, with Cliff Richard; and American

Valentine. 10.45 An Act of Worship 18.45 An Act of Worship reflecting issues of the day (s)
11.90 News: Travel: Tales from Paradise. June Knox-Mawer with stories of the British who went to the South Pacific (3) Spreading the Word (r)(s)
11.48 Time for Verse. With John Heath-Stubbs, Tim Pigott-Smith and Stephen Thome.

12.00 News; You and Yours. COnsumer programme 12.27 Film Star: Alexander Walker receils the screen career of Jack Nicholson (r) 12.55 Weether 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.56

Shipping Forecast
2.90 News; Woman's Hour,
Includes a feature about
people who fall into debt.
3.00 News; The Atternoon
Play, Land of Promise by
John Percival, With Julian
Glover and Paul Glover and Paul
Lockwood. 4.00 News
4.05 Bookshelf with Hunter
Davies
4.35 Kaleidoscope. A second
chance to hear last
picht's geffing revised

chance to hear last night's edition, revised. 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News: Financial Report. 8.30 Brain of Britain. Nationwide general knowledge contest in which isstance contest in which

between Schumann and . Clara, and the aponymous BBC 1 As London except:—
WALES 5.35-8.09 pm Waters
Today 8.35-7.08 Ring Second Bell
11.00-11.50 Mismi Vice 11.50-11.55
News of Waters, SCOTLAND 10.5011.00 em Dotaman 8.57-7.00 pm Reporting Scottand, NORTHERN MS-LAND
5.35-5.40 pm Today's Sport 5.40-8.00 inside Uister 8.55-7.00 Go For Id 8.301.00 Scottand 11.50 North 15.00 km 10.00 Scottand 11.50 North 15.00 Scott

9.00 Spotlight 11.50-11.55 Northern trained News. CHANNEL As London exc 10.30 Cartoon 10.35 Groove Ghouses 11.00-11.30 Freball XLS 1.20 News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.30-4.00 Country (LP. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 7.30-8.30 T.J. Hooker 18.30 Putting On The South 11.15 Skx Certainies of Verse 11.45 Thet's Holly-wood 12.15 The Unitouchables

TSW 9.25 Firm: Rockets Gaiore
19.35-11.05 Cartoon 1.20 News
1.30 The Baron 6.16-5.45 Blockbusters 0.00 Today South West 8.30
Emmardial Farm 7.00 Survival 7.303.00 Fall Guy 10.32-11.30 Mapp and Lucia 12.00 Party With the Rovers

GRANADA 9.25 Robinson Crusos 18.45 Labryinth 11.05-11.30 Matt and Jen-ny 1.28 Granade Reports 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.15-6.45 Connections 8.00 Gra-nada Reports 8.30-8.25 This is Your Right 7.30 Chall's Play 8.00 Faicon Crest 9.00-8.30 Brothers McGregor 18.30-12.00 Mike Hammer 1.15 Classedown. become this year's Brain of

7.20 Any Answers? A chance to air your views on some of the subjects raised

ksteners and their families. 9.30 The Archive Auction. An irraginary sale of the BBC South Archives. With

Baltroom Theatre at Sadler's Wells. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Battle of Policick's Crossing (4), Read by Keith Drinkel, 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News: Weather: Fulham
By-election Special.
12.33 Shipping Forecast
12.43 -2.00am By-Election
Special
VHF (available in England and
S.Walas only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weather:
Travel.1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner.5.50-5.55
PM (continued).11.3012.10am Open University: The
Soviet Expenance.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert-Brahme (Tragic Overture), Paganini (Larghetto con pessione. Moto perpetuo; Andante amoroso

amoroso:
Accardo, violin), Granados (El
fandango: Alicia de
Larrocha, piano), Janacek :
Cunning Little Visen
sulte. 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Handel
(Concerto Grosso in F.
Op 6 No 2), Purcel JAs
Amoret and Thyyrsis Amoret and Thyyrsis lay:with soloists Kirkby and David Thomas), Rossini Caving Soneta No 4 in E flet). Etger (Chenson de nuit: Chenson de matin:Nigel Kennedy, violin, and

BORDER 8.26 Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 Nove 1.20 Nove 1.30-2.30 Men in A Sufcasa 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Con-rections 8.09-6.35 Looksmound 7.30-8.30 T.J. Hocker 10.30-11.30 "V"

ANGLIA 9.25 Sesame Street
ANGLIA 9.25 Sesame Street
Inc. 10.25 Cartoon 10.40 Cuslorna Highways 11.05-11.30 Fabulous Funnies 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Fedom
Crest 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.806.35 About Anglie 7.00 Anything Goes
7.30-8.30 Simon and Semon 10.30
Folio 11.00-11.30 Darts 1.15 Woman's
World Closedown.

HTV WEST \$25 News, Car-

age 10.35 Cestornia Highways 11.00-11.30 Wild World of Animals 1.20 News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.15-6.45 Cornectoris 5.00-5.35 News 7.30-5.30 Falcon Cress 10.30 Weeksnd Outlook 10.35 Pet Smythe At Home 11.05 Woman's Piece 11.35 Sk: Centuries of Versa 12.05 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.25-9.35 Cartoon 5.00-5.35 Wales At Six 10.30 A Woman's Place 11.05-11.36 Age-

Pettinger,piano), Gershwin (Rhapsody No 2: with Michael Tilson Thomas (piano). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bartok, Rhapsody No 2 for violin, orchestra: Meuhin,

for violin, orchestra: Meuhin violin), Concerto for Orchestra (Amsterdam Concarigabouw).

10.00 Weber and Beethoven: Stephen Preston (futre), Jennifer Ward Clarke (cello) Richard Burnett (fortepiano). Weber (Flute Sonata in C. Op 10 No 6), Beethoven (Celle Sonata in G mimor, Op 5 No 2

10.40 South West German Radio SO (under Kord), With Elisabeth Leonskaja (piano). Chopin (Plano Concerto No 2), Lutoslawsk (Symphony No 3) Globe.

(parro), Chopin (Plano Concerto No 2), Listoslawski (Symphony No 3)

11.45 Six Continents: foreign radio monitored by the BBC (f)

12.05 Brass and Strings, BBC Scottish SO (under Maksymulc), Malcolm Arnok (Symphony for brass), Strawnsky (Apolion Musagete), 1.00 News

1.05 John Goughtpiano recital, Haydn (Soneta in C, HXV+50), Chopin (Bercarolle, Op 60), Ireland (Samia)

1.50 Nesh Ensemble: with Catherine Michel (harp), Part 1. Debussy (Soneta for flute, viola, harp), Julius Harrison (Quintet in G flat for harp and strings). At flat.for harp and strings). At 2.20 Rawsthorne (Suite for flute, viola and harp). Debussy (Dense

sacree et danse profane), Ravel (Introduction and (introduction and Elleogro)
3.00 British Youth Orchestras: Birmingham School of Music SO (under Seaman), with Nigel Kennedy (violin). Beethoven (Egmont overture, and Violin Concerto). Elgar (Symphony No 1), 4.55 News

News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
recorded music
selection.With Andrew
Keener
6.30 Bandstand: Besses of

6.30 Bandstand: Besses of th' Barn Band: Ballssat (Burlesque, Sinfonietta No 2; Rubbra (Variations on Shining Rive, ; Vaughan Williams (Variations)
7.00 Walton; Nabuko Imai (viola), National Centre for Orchestral Studies SO under Hurst. The Viola Concerto

Concerto
7.30 Second Sense: Feature about hearing, with Prof Colin Blakemore, Prof Ted Evans, Prof Jim Hudspeth, Prof Bob Capranica, and Prof Axel Michelson

8.15 Lindsay String Quartet: Haydn (String Quartet in B flat, Op 33 No 4), Mozart (String Quartet in G, K 387)

9.15 Le tragedie de Salome; suite from Florent Schmitt'e ballet (French National Radio female poetry and prose, drawn from Noh Theatre and plays of Beckett Readers; Heiene Breck, Amold Diamond, David Garth, William Hope, Moir Leslie and Maggie McCarthy

8.30 Fatcon Creet 19.30 Bizarre 11.00 S Cantunies of Verse 11.50 Crann Tara 11.55-12.00 News 1.15 Closedown.

TVS As Lundon except: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.30 Campon

19.35 Growne Ghoufes 11.00-11.39 Frintell XL5 1.20pm Nawn 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.15-6.45 Block-busiers 6.00-6.35 Coest to Coest 7.30-8.30 T J Hooker 19.30 Putting on the South 11.15 Six Centuries of Verse 11.45-12.00 Naw Squadroneires 1.15em Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Film: Green
Helf 10.35 AF Electric Amusement Arcade 11.00 Home Cookery 11.05 About
Britain 11.30-12.00 Blockbusters
12.35pan-1.00 Contact 1.30-2.30 Man in a
Sutrases 5.515-5.45 Commections
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10.00 Music in our Time: Lysis perform works by Elisabeth Lutyens (Six, Op 147), Loevendle (Music

for contrabass and pleno),
Will Eisma (Gezang
XX111), Stockhausen (Set
Sall for the Sun), Roger
Dean (Heteronomy 3)
11.00 Ravel: Kun Woo Paik
(piano), Pavare pour une
infente defunte, Le tombeau de Couperin, Valses nobles et sentimental 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedor VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Shakespeare and the

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF stereo at end of Radio 1,

On medium wave. VHF stereo at end of Radio 1.

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Golf: US Masters from Augusta, Georgia at 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 plus special reports at 11.02, 12.05 am.

4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moora (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young Incl food information from Tony De Angell (s) 1.05 pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria Hunnirord (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Welly Whyton introduces Country Club, featuring Bobby Bare (s) 9.00 Rhythm and Blues (new series). With Paul Jones (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The News Huddlines, Roy Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris Emmett and the Huddlines 10.30 Star Sound Extra. (Nick Jackson's film magazine) 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A little night music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF stereo at end of Radio 1. News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00 am Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Devies 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s). VHF Radios 1 & 2.4.00 am As Radio 2.10.00 pm As Radio 1.12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

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6.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Nature Notebook 6.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 The Classic Albums 7.45 Network UK 8.09 World News 8.08 Reflections 8.15 Courny Style 8.30 John Peel 8.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ansad 9.5 Byweys of History 10.00 News 10.01 Kings of Swing 11.00 News 1.00 News 10.01 Kings of Swing 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 A Letter from England 11.30 Astergament 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Flenders and Swamn 2.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Jazz from Europe 8.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Jazz from Europe 8.00 News 8.01 Book Choice 9.05 in the Measures 9.15 A John Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from England 10.30 Pruncial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Mechant Navy Programme 11.30 Nature Notebook 11.40 The Farming World 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News 1.17 Outlook 1.30 Flanders and Swamn 1.45 Book Choica 1.50 in the Meantine 2.00 News 2.09 Revise About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News 1.17 Outlook 1.30 Flanders and Swamn 1.45 Book Choica 1.50 in the Meantine 2.00 News 2.09 Revise About Britain 12.15 Radio News 2.00 New

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Assessing the field at the fiftieth Masters

Nicklaus looks up from the basement

Dan Hafldorson and Rod Curl have no chance of win-ning the filtieth United States Masters which will begin on the Augusta National Golf Club course here today. That is hardly an outra-

Halldorson (159th in the Unied States PGA tour money list) nor Curl (lölstt are competing. What is debatable is whether or not the golfer who is occupying 160th place can win. Jack Nicklaus has found himself sandwiched between unfamiliar names in the basement of this season's financial statistics simply because he has won the meagre sum of \$4,404 (about £3,150) from seven tournaments.

To Nicklaus the money is not important. It is loose change compared to the \$4,686,280 he had earned in official winnings alone on the United States PGA tour before the start of this season. What is important, if he is 10 be a factor this week, is that he recovers the ability to domi-

is struggling. Nicklaus devotes more of his attention nowadays to managing his far-flung business empire and holding a telephone has become more a way of life than gripping a golf club. The skin of his hands bears testament to this, softening because of a decreasing amount of practice.

Deane Beman, the United States PGA tour commissioncr. says:"They say that Lee Trevino does not play enough to do himself justice. But take a look at his hands and you will see the skin is still tough. Lee still goes out there to practice. Jack does not."

Beman, however, shares the common view that if Nicklaus concentrated on his game once more then he could be as great a player as he has ever been. Tom Weiskopf, on four occasions the runner-up at Augusta, says: "I still believe if Jack Nicklaus had one thing to do that he would still be the dominant player in the game today. That's how much better he is than anyone else."

mant that he has neither the time or the desire or the inclination" to do that "I just have not been ready to play." he says. "I haven't been able 10 generate any enthusiasm. I haven't been able to give myself the time to prepare for tour events. The major championships, well, that could be

So have we reached the

point where it can be stated, without fear of contradiction. that Nicklaus's exceptional career as a winner of major championships is over? He has won 17 of them (five Masters, five United States PGA Championships. four United States Opens and three Open championships). His tally would be 19 if we count the two United States Amateur Championships that he won and which Bob Jones, the creator of the Augusta course and a legendary amateur himself, would most certainly want us to do.

Nicklaus has been the su-

Nicklaus, however, is ada-preme specialist at wioning the has neither the the major championships and, in order not to endanger my own reputation. I will say only that the bookmakers are not being over-generous in offer-ing 25-1 against him winning this week. Yet a few years ago you would have been pushed to get your money on at 5-1.

> Severiago Ballesteros, who won in 1980 and in 1983, and Bernhard Langer, the defending champion, are the favourites with the London bookmakers. Sandy Lyle is a longer shot simply because his short game will be greatly examined by the treacherous Augusta greens. Garth McGimpsey, the British Ama-teur champion. will partner Arnold Palmer.

The winner? Ballesteros, not surprisingly, says Ballesteros Langer, not sur-prisingly, says Langer. The Americans lean towards Andy Bean or Mark O'Meara or Fuzzy Zoeller. There is little mention of Tom Watson. That could be a mistake.

TENNIS:DIGGING UP OLD SCORES AT BECKENHAM

No sweet-smelling roses round the LTA's door

The row between the Lawn Tennis Association and the Beckenham tournament has dug up a lot of long-buried, half-forgotten issues. There is a bad smell about: a smell that was even more strongly prevalent from 1972 to 1974.

That was the period in which, with the International Tennis Federation shakily in command, players under contract to the World Championship Tennis organization were barred from the 1972 Wimhledon. Nikola Pitic was barred from the 1973 Wimbledon (boycoit year) and Evonne Goolagong, Jimmy Connors and others were barred from French champiooships.

In those days of bans, boycotts and bitter bickering it sometimes seemed that the ITF and the national associations would go to almost any lengths to advance a political cause. Players, public and tournaments all suffered. The same storm, though less violent, has recurred in the past week or so - and again Connors has been in the

The basic issue was whether he was eligible to play in Beckenham's centenary tour-nament from June 2 to 8, three weeks before Wimbledon, or in the corresponding tournament at West Didsbury, where Connors turned up as a 1974 bonus and the LTA did not

Connors refused to complete a match with Ivan Lendl in Florida on February 21. He was fined \$25,000 (about £17.000) and suspended for 10 weeks (March 31 to June 8) from events played under the authority of the Men's Inter-

national Professional Tennis Council, the governing body of the grand prix, Beckenham is not an MIPTC event. Nevertheless, the LTA told them that they could not have No sympathy need be wasted on Connors, who cannot be

accused of growing old grace-fully and will lose no sleep over his prospects of compet-ing at Beckenham. Sympathy should be reserved for Beckenham, who welcomed the chance to embellish their anniversary with the former Wimbledon champion.

The rights and wrongs of the Connors fracas and the ensuing suspension should not cloud the issue. The LTA were weak when they should have been strong. Their policy was wrong on two counts.

First, they failed to stand up MIPTC on Beckenham's behalf and therefore brought into question the effectiveness of their concern for British tennis. Second, instead of defending the legitimate rights of a British tournament they ac-

sional tournaments outside the grand prix. Never has the case for an

independent governing body been more clearly demonstrat-ed. The MIPTC were formed to run the grand prix but have since tried to arrogate the powers of a self-styled "recognized governing body for men's professional tennis".

The MIPTC could do that job. But to attempt it while running a particular tournament circuit involves a conflict of interest that leaves nobody - other than national associations with guts - to ensure fair treatment for tour- as he wanted," he enthused. naments that want nothing to do with the grand prix or are not important enough to get

The empire-building MIPTC, a bureaucracy based in New York's Madison Ave-nue, should make up their minds which job they want to do. They have absorbed the once proudly independent circuit. They have the teeth from the Association of Tennis Professionals, the men's labour

Goodness knows where their totalitarian tendencies will lead to next unless somebody - it could have been the LTA - is prepared to stand up to them. The LTA cannot cepted the authority of the emerge from this Beckenham MIPTC over British profesmess smelling of roses.

SHOW JUMPING

Whitaker's trial of perfection

From Jenny MacArthur Göteborg

Canada's Ian Millar on Whitaker.

and the horse responded just

Hopscotch in tonight's first leg of the World Cup, a speed competition in which experience will count. The other British World Cup riders were glad that

yesterday's class was no more than a trial. Nick Skelton, admittedly not riding his top horse. Raffles St James, collected four faults on Malcolm Pyrah's Santander, on whom he had only sat once before. Pyrah's Towerlands Dia-

stopped at the last upright fence of the course. Michael Whitaker, John's younger brother, also failed to make the jump-off, on Next Warren

Point.
RESULTS: t, Next Hopscotch (J Whitaker), 0 faults. 26.32sec: 2, Lukas (f Millar), 0. 27.36; 3, JFB Zorro (P Eriksson), 0, 22.11.

John Whitaker made a pro-pitious start to the World Cup meeting yesterday when he and Next Hopscotch completed a copybook round against the clock to win the trial

Lukas was runner-up finishing more than a second behind

Whitaker's two perfect turns in the seven-horse jump-off left even Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, searching for super-latives. "He rode brilliantly Whitaker will ride Next

mond Seeker surprisingly

An urgent need for change

Sailboards cause dinghy doldrums

caused such a steep decline in dinghy sailing daring the past five years that many clubs now face a serious financial crisis.

With the price of even the humble Enterprise now costing more than £3.000, it is understandable, perhaps, wby sailboards - which range from between £350 and £1,200 have become so popular. The Rnyal Yachting Association estimates that there are now more than 150,000 sailboards in this country, a anmber, according to the Professional Board Sailing Association, that is still rising by 25,000 a

of new craft have a long way to go before reaching the 6,000 mark achieved by the nhiquitous Mirror class in 1971, the outlook for this side of the sport is looking brighter than

est in the Olympic classes has risen in 80 per cent of the level achieved in 1976 after a disastrons fall in the early eighties which many blame on the boycott by the British team nf the Russian Olympic

Despite this, many clubs continue to face the problem of deserted dinghy parks and

The combination of the nil poor race attendance — a crisis, steep inflation and the demise heightened by the board sailing phenomenon short-sightedness of many in during the past decade, has not embracing board

new fad, the indifferent atti-tudes held by many tradition-nlists drove their board sailing

One example typical of the stance taken by many dinghy clubs is Warthing Yacht Clnh.wbich once boasted a two-year waiting list and built itself up during the sixties und principal dingby racing centres on the south coast.

Surfing now enjoys such strong support that they plan tn huild a £400,000 clnb house

change traditional attitudes and ideas" David Windrose, Warthing Yacht Clab's for-ward-looking secretary said yesterday,

Like many other club secretaries. Windrose can see the writing on the wall and would like to see his club combine forces with the board sailers hut not at any price. However, with the expansion in the sailboard market levelling off and the renewed interest being registrations jumped from 286 in 1984 to 1,095 last year - the time may now be ripe to



ATHLETICS

IAC intending to pay women more

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The International Athletes' Club (IAC) are treading the road towards equality in prizemoney for men and women. This year's Gaymer's Olde English Cyder road race series. promoted by the IAC, has a total of \$5,000 (about £3,300) for the men's and women's winners in the three-race grand prix, which begins in York on May 4.

The prize-money for each individual race remains higher for the men. at \$2,500. compared to the women's \$1.000, reflecting the respective distances of eight kilometres and three kilometres as well as the disparate quality in the expected fields. However, David Bedford, the IAC chairman, said yesterday: "We feel very strongly about creating equality in athletics." It is a policy which the IAC will probably extend to their summer track and field meeting, which is on the Mobil grand prix circuit.

The question of whether the increase in prize-money for road races is going to affect the quality of distance track running in Britain, as has happened in the United States. drew ambivalent responses from Dave Clarke, the 1985 Gaymer's grand prix winner,

uncertain

shire and England all-rounder,

arrived in London yesterday doubtful about starting the

county cricket season on time.

Willey injured his right kree

while running near England's hotel in Port of Spain and was

ruled out of the final Test

The Welsh Rugby Union

international, Bob Ackerman,

Britain's challenge for the America's Cup will be boosted

Peter Belliss and Phil

es to Frazer Muirhead and Willie Harkness, of Scotland.

joins Whitehaven Rugb

Rugby move

match in Antigua.

Peter Willey, the Leicester-

and Steve Ovett, both in London for yesterday's Press launch.

Clarke admitted that his track form suffered as a result running three hard 10 lometres races, as they were last year. Although he had been concentrating on the road, he conceded that the track was more important. season like this year, yet he is intending to run all three races

Ovett felt that road racing might be better in the winter when it could help crosscountry form, certainly a consideration after the appalling British performances in this year's world cross-country championships. Ovett, who leaves today for

two weeks' training in Portugal, will run in Oxford on May 11. Nick Rose, seeking to "reestablish myself in Britain after running in the United States so much in the last 12 years", will also compete, as will Mark Curp, American holder of the world record time of 60 min 55 sec in the half marathon. Bedford promised the announcement of further leading names next

India with a point to prove

cy when the five-nation Australasia Cup, the richest in cricket's history, starts here

ual players also stand to gain \$20,000 in the five-match India will have oo easy ride

in the competition when they start today against New Zealand, even though their opponents are depleted by withdrawals and injuries. Richard Hadlee, Jeremy Co-ney, John Reid and John

Sri Lanka are only a match away from the final on April 18 by virtue of their triumph in the Asia Cup, for which they received a bye in the quarter-final. They play their first match on Sunday. The Australians, led by Ray

Bright in place of Allan Border, arrived here on Sunday and do not discount their

Johnsthan Davies, of Wales,

has had to pull out of the

British Lions squad for the

world at Cardiff Arms Park on

April 16 because of a hamstring

injury. He will be replaced by

Stephen Shaw, Britain's No 3

tennis player, has accepted a-wild card entry into the

British Home Stores tourna-

ment which will start next.

Tuesday at the Cumberland

LeMond fails

Malcolm Dacey, of Swansea.

Shaw accepts

Davies hurt

CRICKET.

a boy I grew up side by side with the blacks; they were my pals, we swam together maked in the river," he said. "It was only later we were forced to grow apart."

Besides cash prizes worth a total of \$110,000 to be shared by the top four-teams, individ-

Wright will be missing.
Pakistan, who beat India here last year, are the least predictable side and cannot be written off. Despite losing to president of the federation Sri Lanka in the Asia Cup finals, they are capable of

wanted to be there.
Johnny Prinsion, a whitemiddle aged maintenance
worker with Iscar Seed at Van
der Bill Park, 50 miles from
Johannesburg, who was with
the mixed group from Westera
Transvaal, said: "When I was
a key I wreen in side hy side Sharjah, United Arab Emirates (Reuter) — The World Cup bolders, India; hope to regain their one-day suprema-

competitors here under assumed names from the United States, Europe and Japan.

beating anyone..

Tournament profit goes to blacks

To sidestep pressure from the

IOC, who opposed these

Games, and possible suspen-

sions by international federa-

Commentary

Trouble

bars

the open

road

Johannesburg The South African Games, a

multi-sports festival which be-

gan last weekend, organized for the morale of besieged

domestic sport and intended to

be not only multi-racial but international, have predictably

The boxing event, in one of the more integrated of sport

cause of current tensions and

the recently formed National

y the government of the bolition of all race restric-

brought about by economic necessity as much as liberal

blacks as being politically insignificant but it is a further erosion of the apartheid sys-tem and will assist the efforts

of the genuinely liberal whites

who attempt to run sport on an

open basis. Seven of the 20-odd sports

included in the Games may be

said to be integrated to a greater or lesser degree. Part of the past two days I have spent watching wrestling and judo, both of which are totally "open", though it should be said that many blacks and Coloureds do not have the opportunity to participate. On the other hand, in the free outside world, there are few blacks of their own free will in the Olymnic indo event. Or in

the Olympic judo event. Or is swimming or sailing. However, no one could al-lege that the cheerful nine and

10 year-old black boys at the wrestling tumbling about with

token stooges. They were too young and innocent for that. They were there because they

T.

and the

ncountered difficulties.

Vesterday's 2

"By hook or by crook I have a duty to get competition for my wrestlers." Johan Du Piessis. said. "As a sportsman I cannot personally change my government. Four years ago our four different (racial) associations amalgamated. Our 15,000 competitors, with 20 per cent of the seniors either black or Coloured, are integrated at all levels, and the profits from this tournament will primarily go to black communities."

The problem for wrestling and judo, as in other sports, is to overcome the apartheid in reverse, by which blacks and Coloureds are discouraged by their own people from associ-ating with white aportsmen, and the shortage of black/Coloured administra-tors. Paddy Mazibuto, a black wrestler with the police, had travelled internationally and was a leader in the making but was prevented from continuing

with the federation by his police work. Twn teenage Coloured judo competitors were understandably reluctant to give their names but said that things are ki changing, we're getting there slowly. They have their own club of 25 members with two white coaches - a Brit and a Jew — and train two nights 2 week. They tell only friends of their involvement in open com-

Dr Leslie Stoch, the judo general secretary, is one of the radical liberals. "If there is the slightest racial impedia an event of ours we don't hold it," he said. "We're a hodycontact sport and we're completely open, there are no statistics on the race of our members. If individual clubs want to be black or Coloured. that's fine, but all competitions are integrated. The basis Jean-Marie Wampers, of Bei- of South Africa's problem is that 90 per cent of whites cannot speak to the African in his own tongue. When you can de that, the mood is totally

different." It is agonizing to witness side by side the degree of genuinely open sport conduct ed in a conventional manner and the still desperate social inequalities.

David Miller

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Hawever, the RYA believes

it has done for many years.
According to the Rod
Carr, the RYA's coach, inter-

The number of new people introduced to the sport through registered dinghy sailing schools is also on the shown in dinghys - Mirror increase, with 20,000 awarded their initial RYA certificates last year against 13,350 board

Far from discouraging the

rivals to set up bases of their thriving at the expense of the cinbs that nace snuhbed them.

When the board sailing phenumenon began many members treated it with disthat interest in dingbys is tain – an attitude that resulted returning and though combers in one enterprising board sailer setting up shop further dawn the beach. Sussex Wind

"There is certainly a need to

by an estimated £250,000 sponsorship by White Horse. Scots prevail Skoglund, of New Zealand, saw their hopes of winning the Midland Bank world indoor pairs championship suffer a setback at Bournemouth yester day. After beating Terry Sullivan and Russell Evans on Monday, they lost the second of establish common ground and their three round-robin matchfacilities between the two sides

Barry Pickthall



SPORT IN BRIEF

League club today in a £60,000 deal. Whitehaven, sponsored Another test by British Nuclear Fuels, will Mexico City (Reuter) - The spread payments over three World Boxing Council will run a second test to determine if their featherweight champion, Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, was Rugby Union, page 38 British fillip under the influence of drugs

Unresolved

during his latest ritle defence.

The question of the formation of a "super league", or the restructuring of the league, remained unresolved yesterday at an extraordary meeting of the Rugby League council at Leeds (Keith Macklin writes). Rugby League diary, page 36

Moore injured Joel Moore has withdrawn from England's European basketball championship team be-

cause of injury. He will be replaced by Andy Innell.

لله الما الما المامل

Greg LeMond, of the United States, who is not having much

luck in his quest for a classic victory, sped towards the finish of the 48th Ghent-Wevelgem race yesterday, but he slipped to nineteenth place, 18 seconds behind the winner. Guido Bontempi, of Italy (John Wilcockson writes). Twan Poels, of The Netherlands, and gium, came second and third

New date

Leicester City's scheduled home game against Queen's Park Rangers on April 19 has been brought forward to next Monday because Rangers are playing Oxford United in the Milk Cup final at Wembley on